# Minister and Grunwick chief fail to settle dispute

een Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, eorge Ward, managing director of the Grunwick ke down yesterday afternoon without any agreesolving the dispute. Earlier, in more violent clashes

between police and about 2,500 pickets, a police officer suffered severe head injuries and Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, was arrested. In all 53 arrests were again today when police used rules, shorgurs and tear gas to disperse student demonstrators who were demanding the release of colleagues held in detention and the scrapping of the Barby effortion assume.

## scargill arrested, n hospital street clashes

nue after further ring yesterday ring yesterday get out of control st of Mr Arthur Yorkshire miners a serious injury young policeman othing to reduce e affair, which is

erday's picketing which led to the people, desperare made throughout a to resolve the least to reduce while it lasts. t was agreed that State for Employ-

int on how the was arrested early uring disturbances isload of workers an hour earlier South Wales and

Mr George Ward, rector of the be-

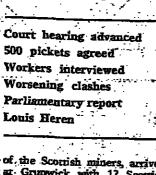
er charged with obhad travelled to from Scotland

severe head lacera-ig 10 stitches at the

drs Thatcher had iges and Mr Silkin, e had asked the to explain what it bout the continued mail to the Grunby postal workers sden area.

fligh Court, Lord is Lord Chief Jus-it forward to July Advisory, Conciliaarbitration Service

ad targent talks with Gibson, the Deputy reduce tension.



at Grunwick with 12 Scottish workers, and to call for their tion of the union

ed at the demonstrafrom the Irish Republic and

As the Prime Minister called As the Prime Minister called in the Commons for the dispute to be cooled and condemned people who had latched on to it for political ends, from both left and right, Mrs Thatcher demanded that the Prime Minister should put himself firmly behind the police in their difficult task.

The Police Federation rejected charges that its members were guilty of provocation and brutality. It said that the police were being confronted by a "large mob of intimizators determined to break the law."

The strike committee on the other hand, while admitting tion on both sides, described as use of the special patrol group in the dispute.

It deplored the injuries sufreasing tension.

Trevor Wilson, a terday, and denied suggestions the patrol group, that a picket had thrown a he head by a milk borde that struck PC Wilson.

Mr Grantham made clear that the picketing would go on, but offered to withdraw the pickets mmons Mr Calla intermediary, agreed to nego-des Thatcher had tiate and went to arbitration.

the firm to continue operating could be stopped by other Labour MPs, one of whom was arrested earlier this week,

and Conservatives made bitter statements in the Commons. t forward to July Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman, g of a challenge by Conservative MP for Lancaster, the recommenda said pictures of PC Wilson bleeding in the road exemplified "the mob behaviour" that characterized the affair.

Others praised the restraint nd Yard, Mr Roy Metropolitan Police Commis-seneral secretary of sioner, about police behaviour. One said the police "appear to have taken leave of their senses".

the factory, reduce tension. workers who have refused to been agreed that at uild more than 500 to work normally in spice of on duty, and that they could be to travel under police protection that they could be to travel under police protection through a gauntlet of pickers and their supporters to get to work.



PC Trevor Wilson, of Scotland Yard's special patrol group, after being struck by a bottle.

### Cabinet concerned at impression created abroad by TV reports

Mr Callaghan in the Com-

moos yesterday made no He said supplies still reach strengt to conceal the Cabinet's ing Grunwick which enabled deep anxieties about demonstradeep anxieties about demonstra-tions outside the Grunwack fac-tiony. He drew a distinction they see as individual freedom, between peapeful picketing and most particularly the obligation the emploitation of the circumstances to make a political

> Senior ministers are profoundly disturbed about the showing, day after day, fighting between demonstrators and the police who are under orders to hold the line between one set of workers and another. Mr Callaghan told the House he was glad that Mr Roy Grant-

ham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex) had decided that pickets should wear arm bands or some other means of identification. I think I made the suggestion to him in the first place", Mr Callagran

industrial relations out of the

Mr Silkin was leniently treated by Conservative lawyers, who no doubt understand the legal niceties, but he infuriated lay

Mr Silkin argued that he must not be asked to anticipate a difficult and delicate decision. impression created at home and into account the views of his abroad by television reports predecessors of both parties in "making the decision [on Post Office obligations] that I may ultimately have to make".

Some of Mr Calleghan's back-benchers did not like the line he took, including two or three MPs who visited the Grunwick picket line earlier in the week and publicly criticized the police. Nor were Mrs Thatcher and the Opposition content with the replies offered by Mr Calleghan and Mr Sikin.

The Prime Minister said: Those who keth ou to this to turn the industrial dispute into a political battle—that added. Into a political battle—that Mr Silkin, QC, the Attorney applies to the National Associations and the intended to bring in an amendment to take the International Socialists should keep clear of this indus-

getting extremely serious."
Those who wished to demon strate in support of the wor-kers who had been dismissed at the Grunwick factory should be separately organized into a demonstration and clearly distinguished from the pickets. That would make the job of the police much easier. At that point some Labour

cries interrupted the Prime Minister, who went on: Every policeman carries a number or other means of identification. If there are com-plaints about their behaviour they can be properly investi-gated through the new machinery recently set up. That is the best way to handle it."

In the Commons exchanges,

Mr Callaghan was willing to give no aid or comfort to such Labour backbenchers as Mr Labour backbenchers as Mr Martin Flannery, MP for Shef-field, Hillsborough, who saw the police as "a lot of hooli-gans—we saw them?". But the Prime Minister would nor ex-plicitly agree with Mrs. Thatcher's suggestion that the size of a picket could infimidate port must be given to the police for the way they carried out dangerous danies".

### Student shot dead and two children killed during Soweto march

Johannesburg, June 23

the Bantu education system. One youth was shot dead, two others were taken to hospital with bullet wounds and a third was injured by a rubber bullet. A police spokesman said that two children were also killed when a horse-drawn grailer went out of control dur-ing a stone-throwing incident. It crashed into a house.

It crashed into a house.

By this evening Brigadler Jan Visser, the Soweto police chief was able to report that the situation, though still tense, was under control.

At least 146 arrests were also made when baton wielding policy broke up a separate

and made when both whiching police broke up a separate group of black students who marched through the streets of central Johannesburg early today towards the police headat John Vorster These demonstrators vere also calling for the elease of detainees.

The Soweto demonstration res the biggest in the townwas the biggest in the town-ship since last year's student uprising. Although it began peacefully, the mood of the students became energy after the first brushes with the police and there were a number of instances of ston-ings, attacks on vehicles and ings, attacks on vehicles and looting of shops. The atmosphere was far more tense than during last week's anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

The demonstration was organized by the militant Sowero Students Representative Council (SSRC), about twenty

quent attempts by the police to destroy the organization, it is clear from polesy's demonstration that it remains as influen-The students planned

the police put the figure at 3,000 to 4,000.

Major-General Dawid Kriel, deputy commissioner of police in charge of riot control, two policemen in a car were "violently attacked by a mob". During this incident one student, Mr Thami Bunge, aged 16, from the Ibongo secondary school, was shot and died later in hospital. Another youth was also wounded. also wounded.

### Powers of police to be examined

Crime Correspondent

A Royal Commission into Criminal Procedures was set up by the Prime Minister yesterday. The commission, which is likely to be headed by a High Court judge, will investigate the mechanics of justice from the time a person s arrested until he appears in

inquiry was seen in Whitehall and Westminster last night as a victory for Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, who has been press-ing for a detailed examination

The terms of reference of the

To examine, having regard both to the interests of the community of bringing offenders to justice and to the rights and liberties of persons suspected or accused of crime and taking into account also the need for the efficient and recommission was not recommend. whether changes are needed in England and Wales in

(1) the powers and duties of the police in respect of the investiga-tion of criminal offences and the rights and duties of suspects and accused persons, including the means by which these are secured; (2) the process of and responsibility for the prosecution of criminal offences; and

(3) such other features of criminal procedure and evidence as relate to the above and to make recommendations. It was not thought last night that the full report of the com-mission would be available for

Mr Callaghan, announcing the establishment of the commossion in a statement from 10 Downing

In recent years there have been a number of reforms adopted or proposed with the object of improving the safeguards for individuals accused of criminal offences. i . Continued on page 2, col 4

# then its president, Despite fre-

march the 10 miles to Johan-nesburg, where they hoped to join up with the other group of demonstrators. According to one youth I spoke to, about 16,000 students from all of Soweto's secondary schools set out on the march. However,

The police opened fire with rifles near Orlando High School when, according to Major-General Dawid Kriel,

Police also opened fire later in the day when rioters burnt down a liquor store at Phefeni. in central Soweto, and set firt to four buses.

The demonstration in central The demonstration in central Johannesburg began early in the morning when a group of between 400 and 500 youths, chanting slogans and giving Black Power salutes, gathered in various parts of the city and started to move towards the police headquarters where the student detainees are being

### **Beaverbrook** board looks at fresh bid

By Richard Allen Financial Staff

Financial Staff

The possibility of a full bid for Beaverbrook Newspapers from a new source was among a growing list of akeanatives being considered by the group's directors yesterday.

Suggessions in the City that Mr Nigel Broarkes's Traifalgar House Investments was behind the talcover offer resulted in Beaverbrook's "A" shares climbing 3p to 55p. Traifalgar's own shares fell 6p to 114p.

However, there of TH's directors was prepared to comment. A spokesman said last night

A spokesman said last night that Mr Broarkes was overseas

and Mr. Victor Matthews, his deputy chairman, was not ex-Meanwhile a spokesman for

Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International, which controls the Sun and the News of the World, said last night that it was putting its own proposals
to the group, though a full bid
is thought to be unlikely.
There were also suggestions
vesterday that the Beaverbrook
board is coming to the view

that it can continue to go it alone. The severe liquidity crisis which resulted in the first moves involving a possible deal with Associated Newsmaners. with Associated Newspapers over the Evening Standard has

### Winchester controversy over Meads development

From Philip Howard

The governing body of Win-chester College is about to approve in principle a scheme for developing one side of Meads, one of the most numinous meadows in England.

The decision is likely to prove nearly as controver as the one last year to sell the contemporary manuscript of Malory's Morte d'Arthur from the college library. The governing body and its development and finance committee are meeting tomorrow, and the scheme will take another step forward.

Meads, surrounced of sixteenth-century stone wall, and defined on one side by William of Wykeham's an Meads. surrounded by medieval on one side of Wileham's medieval buildings, is an ancient and tranquil glory of Winchester. The plan is to knock down the sanatorium, and original and imaginative nine-teenth-century building by William White, and build either one or two boarding houses with accommodation for house teenth accommodation for house some state.

Lord Sherfield, the warden of Winchester, said yesterday: "No decision has yet been "No decision has yet been taken. We shall do what is best in the interests of the school, and we prefer to take our decisions in private. The whole thing is a blown unifair. If the Thunderer wishes to join in Winchester-baiting, that is its affair."

Most people at Wincnester believed that the plans to re-develop the site had been shelved. Those who have disshelved. Those who have me covered them, through a docu-ment that went missing, find what they describe as the sur-reprizious way they are being pushed through disquietingly reminiscent of what they con-sider the infamous sale of the Malory manuscript. So great is their disquiet that it has im-pelled them to talk to The Times, breaking the hermetic circle of lofty Wykehamist reti cence about college affairs.

Neither this controversy nor the Malory affair, they say, would have arisen if the decibers of the common-room, who argot, and who have to live with the results of the governing body's decisions. But the warden and fellows of Winchester College have all the power, being accountable to no

The argument put iorward for the sale of the Malory manuscript was that of compel-ling financial needs. But the new buildings will cost many times more than the amount gained by the Malory sale. that if a decision to develop the sanatorium site is taken, a decision will then have to be taken about how to finance it.

### Threat to Sealink

Members of the National Union of Seamen said yesterday that they will not sail Sealink ferries for 48 hours from midnight on Tuesday because, they allege, British Rail bas failed to agree to the retention of relief hands on board during peak summer periods.

# Hommages...d'un grand parfum de France shorter working week not only in engineering but also throughout industry could be forced by the united determination of is shared our to ensure full employment. We must convince confederation must make it its

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### kdown of cet talks Mr Packer

between Kerry Packer, the television proprietor, and the al Cricket Conference broke ord's. There seems to be no 2 compromise over Mr Packer's an unofficial Test series in next winter. Mr Packer said: ry man for himself." Page 11

### Sea discovery

hase in North Sea oil developd be opened up after a new e Shell/Esso exploration group ts Auk field, 170 miles east at lthough the field is a moderate ut 150,000 barrels a day, it is the oil has been found in the geoloture of this central part of the Page 17

### otine for killer

rrein, aged 36, a father of five l and killed an eight-year-old recuted by guillotine in Douai. France. He was the second to be refused a reprieve by Presiard d'Estaing

## and Ramirez out

stinued to fall at Wimbledon.
Vilas (No 3) and Robert Lutz
ost to William Martin and Kim respectively in the third round, Ramirez (No 7) went out to Tim in the second Page 10

### Mr Cosgrave to quit as Fine Gael leader

Mr Cosgrave, who led the Irish Republic's Mr Cosgrave, who led the Irish Republic's coalition government to electoral defeat, is to resign as leader of the Fine Gael party. His campaign performance and the timing of the election prompted criticism from within the Government's ranks. In Belfast, the National Union of Public Employees said industrial action could shut vital units at the Royal Victoria Hamilet miles the at the Royal Victoria Hospital unless the Army withdrew Page 4

### Tree-planting order

Filipinos are required by presidential decree to plam a tree a month for five years and to care for the saplings for two years and to the tot the separate of most of their cirizens' rights and fined up to 585. The move aims at restoring the Philippines' depleted forests Page 2

Spinabilida tests: A system of screening women in pregnancy, pioneered in Britain, might cur defective birth by nine-tenths 4 Italy: A Milan court sentences the leader of the "Red Brigades" to seven years' imprisonment for shooting and wounding

Greece: The retirement of 126 colonels causes speculation Credit cards: An investigation is to be carried out by the Monopolies Commission into credit card services 17

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Leading articles: Mr Young's realism on

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Philip Prench writes about the film A Bridge
Too Far; Irving Wardle reviews The Madras
House as the Olivier, Michael Church sees
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Rugby Union: British Lious accused of biting
and rule-breaking; Footbali: League Cup
first round draw; Golf: Nicholas Faldo four
strokes ahead in Universal tournament;
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Stock markets: In a subdued session the Fi Index closed 1.8 lower at 44.9 Pinancial Editor: LSMO prepares its ground; ATV's returns from the Pink Panther; One thing seems certain

Ensiness features : Roger Vielvoye on putting the metace of all sides into perspective; Kenneth Owen looks at a new development in sound reproduction Business Diery: The executive suits with £146,000 werth of antiques

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#### day that a union campaign to get a 35-hour working week during the coming year was just as important as the decision to demand an immediate return the trade union movement and it would make a positive contribution to the reduction of wa employment. We must move now to ensure that the available work He was successfully moving and the income derived from it

to the Engineering Employers' Federation for a progressive reduction in the working week to 35 hours without loss of

new and urgent government action to ent unemployment. Mr Evans said: "Fancy

phrases are now being used to come the problems of mem-ployment caused by economic

#### **Engineers back call for** 35-hour week campaign By R. W. Shakespeare. rude of mind must be changed and changed now." He said the acceptance of a

Mr Moss Evans, who will shortly succeed Mr Jack Jones as leader of Britain's biggest union—the Transport and General Workers—said vester-

when phase two ends. a resolution at the annual con-ference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unious in Scarborough, calling on the confederation's national executive to submit at the

earnings. • This move, which got unmimous, support from delegations representing 19 different umons, was closely linked to others which also demanded a reduction in nightshift working to 34 hours a week made up of four shifts of 84 hours each and in motions demanding

35-hour week is a totally realistic and obtainable objective." He said the 35-hour week would be an important demand-in the new claim to be submitted by the unions to Ford next month. Other commany level chains would no doubt follow but the

workers during the remainder of this year and to secure the than 1978.

The conference carried two

key motions calling for action to cut unemployment, which included demands for strengthening the powers of the National Enterprise Board, the imposition of selective import recession there will continue to controls and stricter regulations be structural and technological to control the outflow of capi-

objective to close the existing

gap between the working hours

### **Court sits Monday** week for hearing of film plant case

THE GRUNWICK CONFLICT

the Grunwick dispute was made in the High Court yesterday. Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, advanced the hearing of the court challenge by Grunwick, the film processing com-pany in north London, to the recommendation by the Advisory, Concibation and Arbitration Service (Acas) that the company should recognize the Association of Professional, Exccutive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex). The date for the hearing was fixed at July 4.

Lord Widgery was told by Mr Dennis Henry, QC, for Acas: "You will be aware that recently there has been certain disorder outside the company's premises. Early resolution of the legal issues raised in this action would remove one of the elements of uncertainty that is, or may be, contributing to that

suggested that the action should he fixed for next Wednesday. Grunwick asked that it should not start until July 18.

Mr Meraya Heald, QC, for Grunwick, sold Lond Widsery that the company could not pro One difficulty, he said, was that Acas was claiming Crown privilege for certain documents. The case raised important issues under the Employment Protection Act about the way Acas

should carry out its duties.

Mr Heald said the unrest at Grunwick was being used as a ground for applying for the company to start that serious and important constitutional He added: "It really is a some what ironic situation that this unrest is put forward as a reason why the company should be taken out of the normal

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC, for Apex, said that it was clearly in the public interest that the case should be heard without one unnecessary day's delay.
Acas's report on Grunwick
indicated that one of Acas's dif-

ficulties had been that it had received no cooperation from

### The police and union agree to 500 pickets

Crime Correspondent

After a meeting lasting 90 minutes at Scotland Yard with Mr Wilford Gibson, the Deputy Assistant Commissioner, who is in charge of public order in the Metropolitan Police area. the Metropolitan Police area. Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, said: "We were both auxious to reduce the temperature on the picket line and have agreed that at no time will there be more than 500 pickets at the factory."

Three different sets or armbands would be issued to pickets outside the factory so that the police and union officials could identify them.

The armbands would denote picket marshals from Grunwick strikers and Apex officials and

bility that 1,000 miners from Yorkshire planned to arrive at the factory gates today, Mr. Grantham said: "I want peace on the picket lines. I do not want to see any picket, police-man or member of the public in danger of life or limb." Apex welcomed moral support to resolve this situation".
The Police Federation said

last night that allegations that the police had used brutal and provocative ractics during the dispute were a fabrication. It also rejected allegations that plainclothes officers had acted provocatively and attacked their own colleagues to incite pickers and supporters to

#### Chemists who supply factory get warning

Small chemists supplying Grunwick have been warned by the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex) that their drugs supplies will be cut off if they continue.

"We have warned chemists that if they supply Grunwick we will not only stop their films but drugs as well. We will close them down", Mr Christopher Wright, a branch secretary of Apex, said.

He said Kodak and other big suppliers were no longer delivering to Grunwick, but small firms were continuing, and supplies were being

"I have visited 60 chemists in London and, to be fair, only two knew they were supplying Grunwick. The others had suspicions."

### Fewer deaths

One hundred and twenty-seven people died in fires in Scotland in 1976, the lowest figure for four years. Damage amounted to £27.2m.

### Attempt at mob rule, Mr Prentice says

Mr Reg Premice, Labour MP for Newham, North-east, yesterday rejected a claim that police officers were responsible for violence at the Grunwick fac-

He had received a relegrant North-East London Polytechnic alleging that plainclothes police officers had thrown bottles at pickets.

Mr Prentice said in reply that he was disgusted at the allegations of police violence. He continued: "You know as well as I do that the guilty parties are the Trotskyists and other bully boys who are trying

"This is not picketing. It is an attempt at mob rule. The police have my total support in their efforts to maintain law and

£4,930 shoplifting fines

Magistrates at Manhborough Street Court, London, close to Oxford Street, imposed £4,930 in fines and costs against 10 shoplifters yesterday.

Midsummer downpour.



Faces in the crowd: Mr Arthur Scargill (above) after his arrest and (below) a policeman straining to hold back pickets.

### 100 Tory MPs praise control methods

More than a hundred Tory have been injured and hoped MP for City of Westminster, MPs have signed a Commons that all MPs "will avoid makmotion congratulating the ing the task of the police there appear in he tasking leave of police on their work at Grun more difficult". police on their work at Grun- any more difficult wick. It was at first disallowed by Mr Thomas, the Speaker, but accepted after a small

The motion congratulated the Metropolitan Police on heir handling of the extremely difficult situation outside the Grunwick Laboratories and on the protection they have given to citizens who have freely chosen to attend their place of work". The motion expressed sym-

pathy with police officers who

any more difficult."

Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge, said: "This is the tip of the iceberg. If we do not crush this now, we shall have revolution in a few years.

Mr Michael Brotherton, Conservative MP for Louth, said: "This extraordinary that these people talk of repression when what is happening is that the pickets, by their bullyin groniduct, are trying to deny their fellow workers the right to work."

Mr Latham has already led several defegations of his colleagues to Mr Rees, attempt to get him to

## Police chief visits injured

constable in hospital Police Constable Trevor past I knew the situation at Wilson who was injured in Grunwick was getting worse, clashes yesterday outside the and the fear for my trusband's Grunwick plant was visited in safety was always at the back hospital last night by Mr David of my mind. I was afraid this McNee, Commissioner of the would trappen."

Metropolitan Police. His condi
She added that her husband tion was said to be comfortable.

Pc Wilson, aged 30, was being kept in the Central Middlesex Hospital for observation. He had 10 stitches in a head

wound. Scotland Yard said he had severe lacerations. Pc Wilson has been a member of Scotland, Yard's special parrol group for eight years. His wife Janette, aged 33, rho is pregnant said: Naturally I have worried.

would trappen."

She added that her husband was in reasonably good spirits. PC Wilson is attached to Whetstone police station, London. The couple, live in Waltham Forest.

His injury means he will miss a charity sporting event next.

a charity sporting event next Saturday which he had helped to organize. He had got together a Metropolitan Police team to take part in a raft race aimed at making £6,000 for "Naturally I have worried an electro-cardiogram machine about this happening in the for a happening in the

### Commission work 'will not delay improvements

and particularly dangerous pro-fessional criminals, are brought to justice, is being made unwarrant ably difficult by the restraints of criminal procedure.

There is a balance to be struck that the time has come for the whole criminal process, from investigation to trial, to be reviewed with that fundamental balance in mind:

This will be the central task of the royal commission. We believe that such a review is made efficient ways of enabling the police and courts to meet the burden of business that presses

The Government does not, how-ever, intend the establishment of the royal commission, which will be concerned essentially the improvements we are making within the existing framework. As part of this process of improvement within the existing

Continued from page 1 structure, the Home Secretary and the Attorney General will, rise in the level of crime, and it as a matter of urgent study, be is increasingly being argued that the job of the police in fighting crime and of seeing that offenders, and particularly dangerous professional criminals, are brought to prosecutions.

The Police Federation, whose members account for nine out of 10 police officers in England and Wales, said the announce-ment had caused it utter astonishment. It added: " ! comes on the

very day when many of our members are being injured on picket lines at an industrial dispute. Their morale could not be lower and now this comes like a bolt from the blue. We were never consulted about it. "It will come as a tremen-

including some at Westminster, who delight in salping at the but they ought to let us get over one shock before they give us another. Many of our mem-bers are still angry over the way our pay demand was way our treated."

Determination to continue bus ride through picket

## Employees have few bad words ( company's pay and conditions

By Robert Parker
If the two blundred and sixty or so people working at the Grunwick film processing factory are to be believed, Mr George Ward, the managing director, the man ar the centre of the violent dispute about union recognition, is a candi-date for the title of Best boss

for the year."

For their beliefs, and their ever-increasing determination not to be forced into joining Executive Clerical and Com-pener Scaff (Apex), they one at the receiving end every morn-ing as they come in work of hatred and abuse from the 137 people who were dismissed last

support them, see Mr Ward as support them, see Mr Ward as the worst employer possible, and the workers at the plant as "stran" and "scale". They

do not minee words in trying to tell them so.

I travelled yesherday on the bus which, under heavy police protection and guidance, collects Grunwick workers around leats Grunwick workers around ines. The first enrives at women were approached the gate through a cleaning forced by police

officers.

There was hardly any criticism among workers with whom I talked in the buses, and know inside the factory.

Mr Ward his factory, or their

conditions and pay.

On the contacty, they say they bimedy resent Mr Roy Gestimm, general secretary of Aper, and what they regard as the bullying tactics of the pickets outside. Several of the workers said they would walk out if any of the 137 dismissed propule were refrestated. sensor shift leader in the con-

outer department, said during the second bus journey: "All this is making me, and every-body else I know, more determined than ever to keep going in. Everybody has been forced into the defensive and we are convenied that we should stick up for the farm. From what we have seen of the farm. From what we have seen of the farm. From what we have seen of the Grandhan and have seen of Mr Grandham and his union, we do not want any-thing to do with it."

He, and other workers with whom I spoke, said they had undergone great pressure ourside work from people support-ing the strike. One person had "scab" painted on his front:

people I talked with about alle-gamone that Grunwick-workers gamons that Grunwick-workers were function to do overtime, that they hall to ask pennission to go to the lavatory, that they were not allowed inhinkys in summer, that they were grossly underpaid, and that Mr. Ward had suddenly redecorated the factory in order to make their conditions seem

of three, who has been with Grunwick for three years, said

said ger paid for the full day's work", she said.

A woman computer programmer said: Everybody knows that for a few months in the summer it is a real rush. To be able to guarantee a fast service not want to take say a for our customers we have to with breakdowns." He as work hard. Everybody is told. Kenneth Peatson, the striks before joining. In this way the chairman, take it in permanent employment is to drive.

guaranteed all the year round. They take the bus on i guaranteed all the year round. Some people take home as facult and dangerous it much as £100 a week it the with ordinary driving lic there was one case when a girl was told to ask the man for fure-paying passes girl was told to ask the man gorl was told to because the haid they had protect the loo because she haid daving it before starting to the loo because she haid daving it before starting

think they could do befree elsewhere. One girl, who started work about two weeks ago, is getting £33 for a 35-hour week. Another who has been with the firm for a year said she was getting £40 for a 35-hour week and that she made much more with over-time. One who had been there for three years was getting £50 for a 35-hour week and another £40 for a 38-hour;

the bus of Mr Ward yesterday The passengers watch came fro ma woman who said lent struggles took he had become a lot more clear a path. Slowly friendly with the staff since inched forward workers were able workers were able the dispute began.

The journey to work each morning takes place in one of

## United action by | Miners against

After Mr Arthur Scargill the Yorkshire miners leader, had been released on ball from Wendley police scation, he said the whole trade muon movement must take action, includ-

sh was not before joining He criticized the police and that the job involved overime said the authorities were doing and no bolidays in July, everything in their power to August and September because give assistance to those who it was the busiest time of the were resisting trade union year. "But in the winter, when recognition.

company has recently bought for about £1,000 to replace the single-dec Malcolm Alden a direc

been spending so much time truns, there but to say we all have to the best to say we all have to the first collection state the but to say we all have to the first collection state to this is absolute nonsense. The first collection state to this is absolute nonsense. The first collection state to this is absolute nonsense. The first long and in the process department said the discret observation of they were happy with their police. As the bus comes pay and conditions and did not final pickup point, a think they could be before bundred yerds from the police. As the bus comes final pickup point, a hundred yards from the

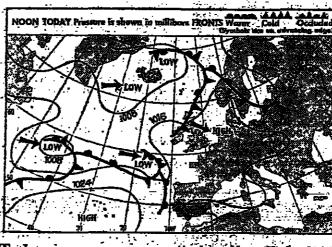
pickets from forcing their between the bus and the

## unions urged

## taking action

Moderate miners' leader Nothinghamshire refused ye day to allow official picke u:the Grunwick nicker Mr Len Clarke, local dent of the National Unio Minworkers, said that to pe send men from the co would be a misuse of u funds. But Mr Joseph Wh the financial secretary, u miners to go and said he is

## Weather forecast and recordings



Identing up: 9.52 pm to 4.14 am.

Bigh water: London Bridge, 7.22
am; 6.7m (22.011); 7.31 pm, 6.5m
(21.611). Avonmonth, 12.18 am;
11.6m (38.111); 12.45 pm, 11.1m
(36.511). Dover, 4.39 am, 5.7m
(18.711); 5.4 pm, 5.9m (19.411).
Hull, 11.42 am, 6.5m (21.311).
Liverpool, 4.47 am, 8.3m (27.111);
5.27 pm, 8.6m (26.111),

An anticyclone is to the E of Britain with a frontal mough styproaching from the NW. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, SE, central N England, Midlands: Dry, cloudy at first, sunny spells developing, wind light and variable; max temp 24 or 25°C (75°F to 77°E).

SE, B, NE England, East Anglia: Dry, cloudy at first, sunny spells developing; wind light and variable; max temp 23°C (73°F). light; sea smooth.

English Channel (E): Wind

S. light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind SW, light or moderate; seaslight.

light and variable; max temp 23°C (73°F).
Channel Islands, SW-England:
Dry, sumny spells developing;
max temp 19°C (66°F).
Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Mant: Dry, sumny spells; wind SW, Right; max temp20° or 21°C (68° to 70°F). Channel Islands, SW England: Loudon: Temp: max 7 am to 7 and 1 and

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloud; 1, fair;

NOON TODAY

Asthma Research Council

systemy apels; wind SW, light; max temp 20°C (69°F).

BW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands: Sunny spells, but becoming cloudy with some rain; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (63°F).

RE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny spells, but becoming 327; yer cloudy letter with some rain; wind SW, moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

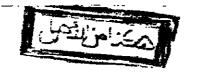
Argyll, NW Scotland, N I the some rain; wind SW, moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N I the some rain at times; wind SW. moderate; max temp 16° to 48°C (61° to 64°F).

Outlook for the weekend. An area of rain moving SE across bridgers most parts fomourous followed by drier weather with sumny loterfals, becoming cooler.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind, variable, light; sea smooth.

English, Channel (E): Wind





first time, people ssed the incidents to admit that may getting out of conway out. hering outside the ces to the besieged factory at nearly at least 600 or 700

in duty. refore 7.45 am, loud id clapping greening in Chapter Road, main entrance, of Scargill, president kshire area of the Union of Mine-eading 150 miners kshire, Kent and y walked down the d his colleagues to s rear entrance in ad, 40 yards away, first of two doublecarrying workers to arrived there, and pushed forward to workers leaving

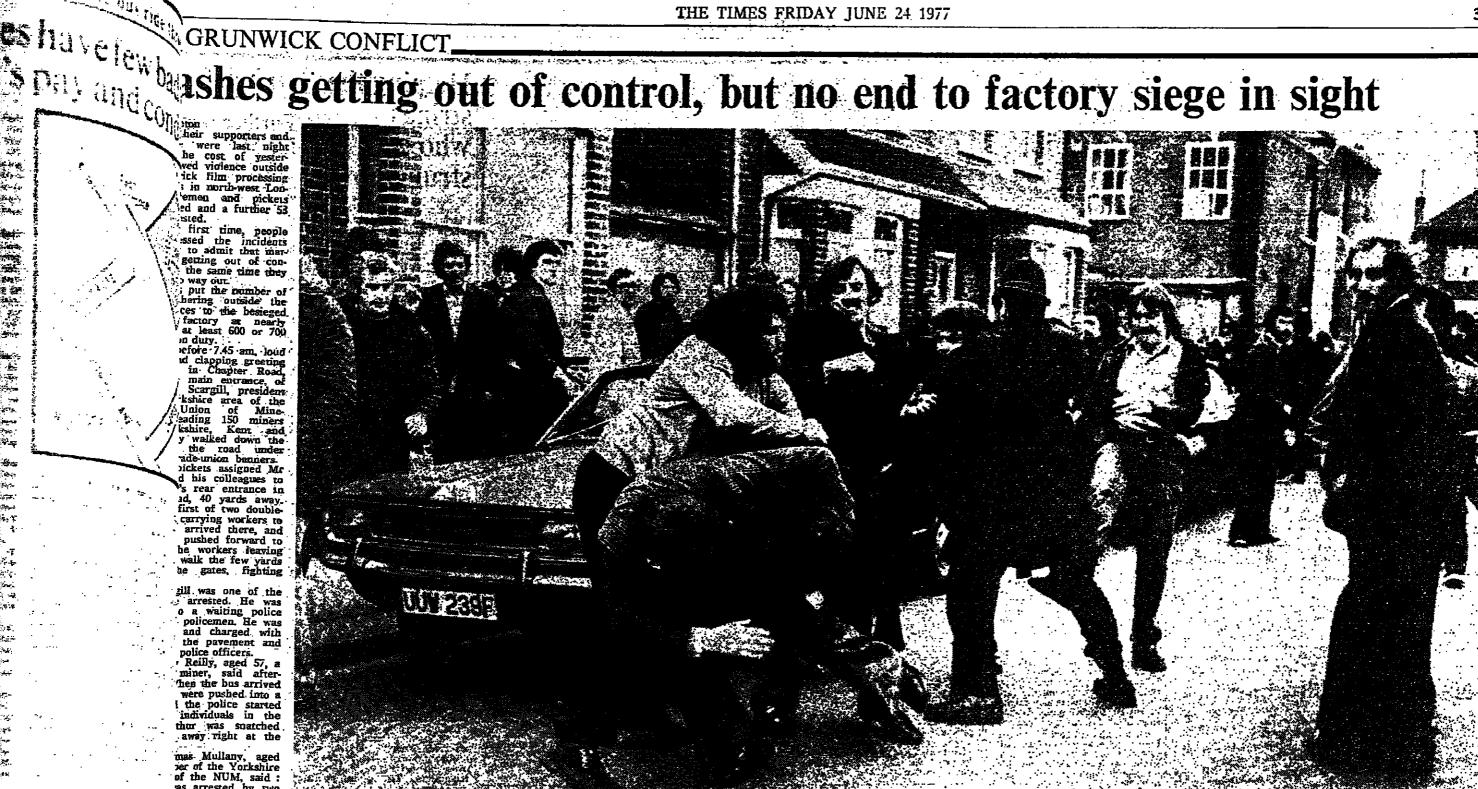
till was one of the arrested. He was o a waiting police and charged with the pavement and police officers. Reilly, aged 57, a miner, said afterhen the bus arrived were pushed into a the police started individuals in the thur was snatched away right at the

walk the few yards he gates, fighting

mas Mullany, aged per of the Yorkshire of the NUM, said: as arrested by two and I was thrown to i. The members in are not going to

ns Skinner, Labour Bolsover, watched many of them f the special patrol ppling with demon-Cooper Road, some roke through a cor-top of the road and the fighting. The police were

is morning. People picked our without rs later there were ses as the second



A skirmish between pickets and police near the rear entrance of the factory yesterday. Tension built up to such a pitch that the slightest incident led to clashes.

serious affray happened as a . It struck him on the head special parrol group bus left and a pool of blood formed in shocked by the morning's vio-Cooper Road. In Dudden Hill the road. The unconscious man lence, alleged that agents pro-Lane it was kicked and was surrounded by colleagues, vocateurs were busy in the thumped by demonstrators, but the person who threw the pickets a had name.

What seemed a minor incident bottle had disappeared.

There were renewed allega-

apparently to arrest a woman megaphone, shouted that the and stop the fighting. just fight for union recognition

fighting, less serious this time, middle of the road without his police had started the violence went on in the street.

When it was over, another thrown.

When it was over, another thrown.

The Special Branch throw bottles.

Demonstrators

turned into confrontation as As a large crowd gathered. There were renewed allega-policement left the van an angry official picket, with tions that the use of the special patrol group was raising the temperature. Not until lunchtime had tempers cooled A young officer later identi at Grunwick would be endan ing the temperature. Not until field as PC Trevor Wilson, aged gered by what had happened:

28, fell to the ground in a There were equally angry began to take stock of the scuffle and as he lay in the shours in return that the deteriorating situations.

By that time Mr Michael McGahey, president of the Scottish miners, had arrived with 12 other Scottish mining delegates, and said he was shocked at Mr Scargill's arrest.

"The miners were involved in peaceful picketing all. over Britain during the strike of 1972", he said. "We are here for peaceful picketing only. But this feudal man [a reference to Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick] is spitting in the face of the trade union movement."

Mr Scargill released on bail from Wembley nition at Grunwick, called police station. He said the union delegates before the whole trade union movement now must take positive action to win the dispute.

Commenting on his arrest, and local government unions, he said that when the bus, the miners, engineers and offiarrived, police backed quickly into the crowd and he was hurled to the front.

At a press conference, Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council, and officials of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) of

was later which the strikers seek recog- arriving today and men from Wembley nition at Grunwick, called other unions ready to join the press to express their solu-darity with those on strike.

Representatives of printing cials from Apex branches throughout the country joined the picket at some stage in the morning. A union official from the Irish Republic and another from Northern Ireland arrived to offer their support.

Throughout the morning parties as far as we possibly there was talk of more miners can."

other unions ready to join the picket at a moment's no. ce. the operation, only of an in-crease in picketing and a gra-dual build-up of union support throughout the country.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Wilford Gibson, from Scotland Yard, who is in charge of public order, was again at Grunwick sesierday. He said: "We are merely maintaining the rights of both

The Alfetta 1.8 saloon provides, among other mechanical virtuosities, a 0-60 mph figure of 9.4 seconds, a top speed of 113 mph
(What Car), a rear-mounted gearbox for perfect weight distribution,
a de Dion rear axle for formidable road-holding. But, for all its hotblooded performance, it is also astonishingly docile.

It lavishes comfort on five adults. It requires only one service

every 6,000 miles. Its five forward gears help turn-in a fuel consumption figure of 28 mpg (What Car).

A carrot for a high-powered executive? A bravura saloon for a family man? The Alfetta 1.8 remains one of the glittering prizes.

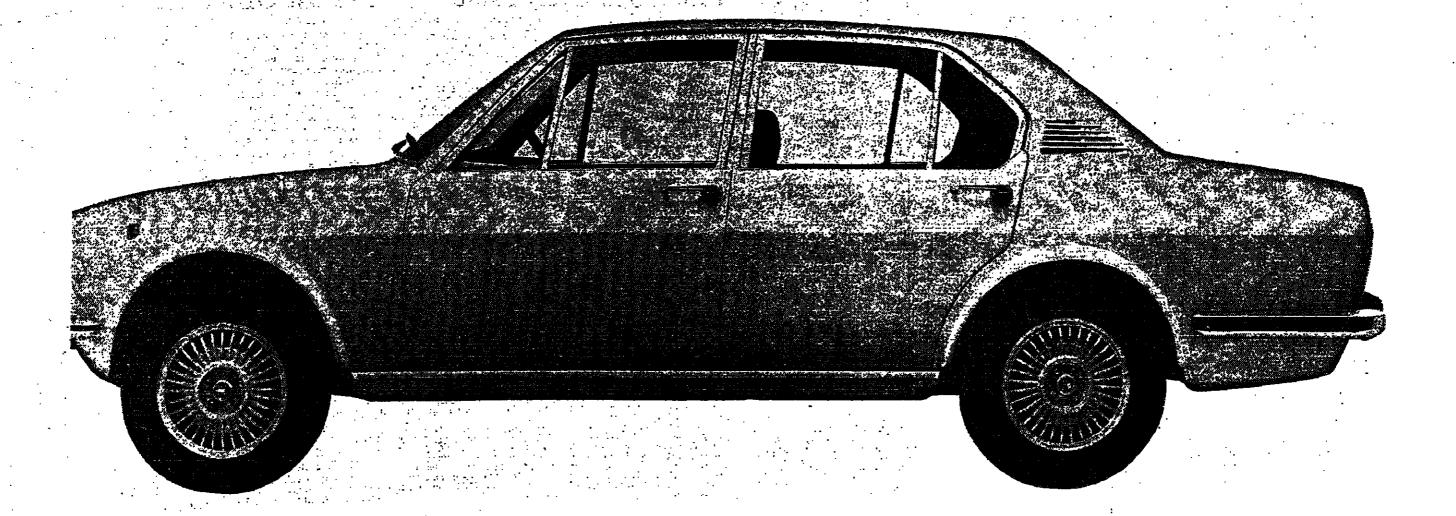
At £4,199, the price includes Car Tax, VAT, static seat belts, but excludes number plates, alloy wheels, and delivery charge. NB: Until August 8th there is a big hand-out of free extras with new

Alfettas. Consult your dealer for details. For further information, including Duty Free, Military and Diplomatic Sales, contact: Alfa Romeo (Great Britain) Ltd., Edgware Road, London NW2 6LX. Tel: 01-450 8641

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Alfetta from Affa Romeo





By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent The number of boys aged 14 to 16 in adult prisons and reof government assurances more than a year ago that remands to prison would be ended as. soon as possible. The number of girls in adult prisons has re-mained static, although an order ending remands of girls aged 14 was made in March. There has been a slight fall in the numbers sent to remand centres.

The figures were released this week in a parliamentary written reply, in advance of the expected joint Home Office and Department of Health and Social Security circular tighten-ing the regulations on the issue certificates of unruliness. Certificates must be issued be-fore any child under 17 can be remanded to an adult prison establishment, and the regulations are expected to demand the approval of a police inspector or director of social services before an application can be

made to magistrates. The new figures show that on March 31 there were 369 boys aged between 14 and 16 in adult prison establishments, an increase of 33 over the totals at the end of March, 1976. Fewer were in adult prisons. 19 on March 31, 1977, against 26 a vear before; but the number in remand centres had risen by

vesterday being entertained by the determined athletic section

of her Welsh subjects. She saw

dancing, singing and gymnas-tic displays by thousands of

schoolchildren, some of whom

Crowds liming her route were large but the adults seemed too

overawed to cheer very loudly. It was left to the children to

In Haverfordwest, a town

"little England beyond Wales", the Queen walked among the crowd, and was presented with posies of flowers and gifts from

In Carmarthen, which enjoys

its reputation as a Welsh

Queen performed similar duties.

half of them performing school-children, assembled in a park

which the Queen walked

The royal entourage ran

Llanelli 12,000 people,

By Penny Symon

fainted in the heat.

small girls.

Welsh schoolchildren

entertain the Queen

the number in adult remand centres had dropped from 13

to 11.
The new circular, expected to mand centres is rising, in spite be isesued within the next two weeks, will give effect to the Government's promise in May last year to take action to end all remands of children under 17 to adult prison establishments. That pledge was given in response to a Commons expenditure committee report on the workings of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, which demanded an immediate

end to such remands The circular defining stricter rules on the issue of certificates of unrulinesss has been delayed for almost a year, partly because of the shortfall of secure places in community homes. Mr Moyle, Minister of State for Health, has reiterated the view of his predecessor. Dr Owen, now Foreign Secretary, that all remands could not be ended until there were sufficient places in

local authority homes.

There is still a shortage of secure places, but the new regulations are expected to ensure that only the really violent or disturbed child is made the subject of a certificate of un-ruliness and that certificates will be issued in the best in-terests of the child. A number of professionals, including lawyers, concerned with children in trouble, have alleged that in some cases magistrates issue certificates as a form of punishment without first find-Ten girls in the same age punishment without first find-group were in adult prisons on ing whether there is a suitable March 31 this year, the same place in a local authority home.

> about 40 minutes late all day, because the crowds were so large that the cars had to slow

down. This meant the assembly at Swansea's new £4m leisure centre had an uncomfortable

wait because the air condition-ing system had developed a fault.

The centre, the largest in Britain, was still having the finishing touches added yester-

Outside there is a £15,000

sculpture, the dial of which has

caused controversy and been called "the mobile washing

line". It was put outside the

centre because the inhabitants

of Swansea were against it being placed in the centre of

There was also an argument

between those who have to

decide who is invited to the

opening ceremony. The work-men who had helped to get the centre finished in time were

not invited to see the Queen.

Peac. was restored when three

day morming.

the town.

The tests did not seem to carry any substantial risk in cases when the fuetus proved to be normal. But because of the time taken to carry out the further tests, the pregnancy might reach 20 to 24 weeks before final diagnosis and termination.

measured in blood samples taken from 19,000 women early

in pregnancy. Comparison of the results with the eventual

two to three times above nor-

mal, it gave a reliable guide to the presence of a focus with spina bifida.

Lancet report says that the test would be used as a screening

ling the fluid around the foetus)

before the diagnosis was certain

enough to warrant termination

Discussing the results.

Tests could

spina bifida

reduce

born each year.

There is no doubt that screening on these lines would be cost effective, the Lancet says in a leading article. The cost of the screening would be less than that of caring for the spins bifida children that would other-wise be born. But there will be practical problems in introducing the test generally. The confirmatory tests require skilled people who are in short supply and ammiocentesis might prove less safe when brought into

general use. . The proportion of women with positive results who would want their pregnancies ter-minated is another unknown

The article says more practical experience is needed before plans can be made for a national screening programme.

Opening delayed

The opening of the Tate Gallery's new extension will be delayed for another year it was announced yesterday. The delay is caused by air contickets were allocated to them. ditioning



purchase grant to enable the Tate Gallery to acquire two of George Stubbs's finest paintings. They are "The Haymakers" (top) and "The Reapers" which together are estimated to be

worth Lin. Pressure is coming from the gallery, the National Art-Collections Fund, which has given the Tane £20,000 towards the acquisition, and Mr Andre Faulds, Labour MP for Warley,

### Media urged to back peace efforts

Newspaper and television organizations should associate themselves with the Govern-ment's efforts to achieve peace in Ulster and put aside fears in Ulster and put aside fears of losing objectivity, Mr Airey Neave, shadow spokesman on Northern Ireland, said in London fast night. He was speaking in a debate at the Media Society.

Mr Neave reserved a large section of his speech to answer the comments of Mr Richard Francis, controller of the BBC claimed state of emergency or groups in Northern Ireland, at state of war and the greatest. Mr N Chatham House on February need was for the media to not do. 22 last on the corporation's

Mr Francis had defended the agree. They should take no BBC's independence and impartiality and asked whether it encouraged the destruction of BBC's independence and impartiality and asked whether it was possible for the BBC to

stand by the Government in the national interest. Mr Neave in Northern I reland I believe said Mr Francis had asked the media should be more posnational interest?

"The overriding national interest, Mr Neave said, "must surely be to liberate all the people of Northern Ireland, whatever their religious faith or political belief, from the promote an era of reconcilia-tion and calm." Mr Francis might say there was no proneed was for the media to function as a true Fourth

itively on the side of authority. A Democracy under attack has port", he added. The media should see itself as a partner in reconstruction. The war was as much one of propaganda as anything else,

and he would like to see the BBC change its policy on interviews with representatives of the "lovelist" paramilitary Mr Neave continued : "I do

not doubt the right to give a platform to those who oppose established institutions by peaceful means. In that pro-

vince we face people who wish to change the system by

### In brief Helping the strings

Further remand who get for MP strung up

Mr Fergus Montgomery, a servative MP for Altrine and Sale, was further reman on bail at Horseferry R Magistrates' Court accused By Kenneth Gosling

Music, Congress wrose, has
charms to conthe a congo
breast. What he neglected to
say was that it can play havor stealing two books from Army and Navy Stores, a Mr D. Fairbairn, presiding, with a performer's nerves, which is why a department of the Royal Free Hospital has bired the Wigners Ball, London, which has seen more deing nervousness than most, he felt unable to proceed

in

W

the case.

Mr Montgomery, aged 4 company director, of Ci Street, Victoria, London, pleaded not guilty. He is to appear again on Septen

denor nervineness from most, for four discrepance near week.

The object is to find our what, excessive entrey can de and the experiment will singular manifely performance has genuine connect conficultions. conditions.

String players will take part

24 volunteers, mostly from
London colleges, but facts will
be a few professionals as well
be a few professionals as well
be a few professionals as well
be a few professionals as two of
the four depail Up to two faces before playing he will receive
a first an anti-adversalm compound or a duminy astret.

A panel of professional
adjunctants and the audience
will some the performance. No
one, actualling to the depails
ers, the clinical pathology
section at the hospital will
thow which his hear taken
until a secret code is disclosed.

Those who get the compound Brian Rowland Edwards, a 42 former chief building off of Camden council, London,

Guardsmen to pay £400 compensation

Those who get the compound on the first day will be given the placebo on the second and vice-versa. vice versa. It is hoped that the experiment will benefit all musicians.
Miss Patricia Newbury, research
assistant, said: Although
some slight degree of apprehension on the part of the
performer may be essential for
a really good musical performence it is well known that
excessive survey can have in
adverse effect and in some
Individuals can be truly incapeindividuals can be truly incapa-

Of all musiciane of all inuscians staffected, string players are probably worst off, because of problems arising with bowing techniques. The poor solviet whose nerves let him down is a parhetic figure. Things go from bad to worse for him.
"The next time he is aske

to play a solo passage (if there is a next time) things are even more likely to go awry. Anxiety feeds upon itself. Many of the individuals are otherwise excellent musicians whose full potentialities are

thus turestized."

Alcohol and tranquillizer drugs, which could in their own way decrease the anxiety, idea could ultimately provoke more could ultimately provoke more serious consequences, she said.

could unsuapely provoke more terious consequences, she said. That was why it was felt the correct approach was to temper the excessive effects of adrenain Substances to counter the effects of excessive advension release had been widely used for more than 10 years in condictions of stress in other fields.

Some initial work with string players has already shown a marked improvement as perCouncil official sent for trial

four other council officials a committed on bail at The Magistrates Court yesterday trial at the Central Crim Court on corruption charge: The five are accused of cepting money from Rawl and Lucas (Builders) Ltd, u turn for obtaining building tracts for that company. I alleged that 1965 was accer between April, 1969, and I coary, 1974

Two men from the Grena Guards were said at Bow Sh Magistrates' Court. Long yesterday to have smashed place glass windows of a be shop displaying what they condition to one of the said of the said affront to one of the said of the said affront to one of the said of the s Queen, a portrait draped red, among a pile of left-w Stephen - Pinington

Stephen Forebaw, both aged of Chelsea Barracks, admir or a year and ordered to I £400 compensation each Colletts Bookshop in Char Cross Read,

Cave entrance closed The entrance to caves
Buckfastleigh, Devon, has be
closed because of the risk
poisonous gases from a refe
tip above seeping through
cracks in tunnels leading the Caves.

Gardener remembered John Tradescant, garder to Charles I, the m gardeness have to thank i the scarlet runner bean t like tree and the Michaelu daisy is to be commemorat by a garden at St Mary Lambeth, where he is buri

Down the drain Hongkong, June Australian cow on Australian cow on its w to an abattoir here fell off-barge and the harbour, swinto a drain outlet and elud capture for five hours befu-being shot dead.

### **UDA** supports contract bombing' claim

The Ulster Defence Association, Northern Ireland's largest "loyalist" paramilitary group, vesterday backed an MP's allegation that "contract bombing" was going on in Ulster. The UDA said it had been approached on a number of occasions by businessmen who wanted their premises to be

Mr John Carson, Ulster Unionist MP for Belfast, North, alleged in a Commons committee yesterday that some Ulster businessmen had "put contracts out to the IRA bombers" so that they could claim compensation from the Govern-

The allegation was dismissed as hard to believe by the Belfast Chamber of Commerce, but the UDA says bombing by arrangement is nothing new. We have never entertained this type of activity, but we believe that other loyalist paramilitaries may have acted in consultation with some firms for financial gain."

## Security dispute threatens Belfast hospital's vital units

From Christopher Walker

dispute over internal security is threatening to close vital surgical units at the Royal Victoria Hospital in the heart of the republican stroughold of west Belfast. The hospital employs 5,000 staff and has built up an enviable record for im-partiality and skilled surgery during the past eight years After the murder of Mr Walter Tucker, a mortuary porter in the grounds earlier this month, members of the National Union of Public Em-

ployees (NUPE), have called on the Army to withdraw their permanent military presence from inside the hospital.

The union, which represents

panied yesterday by a promise by the Provisional IRA to end "military operations" against the hospital if the Army with-

officer of NUPE, said last NUPE branch warden (assistant tary of State for Northern light that viral sections of branch secretary) at the hospital could close soon tal was arrested by troops at ernment yesterday introduced

were scared

about 1,000 ancillary workers at the hospital, alleges that the Army is using the hospital buildings for secret surveillance of the surrounding Falls Road

exclusively Roman Catholic in contrast to the equal religious drew. Tension was heightened.

Mr John Coulthard, regional earlier this week when the

seen an all-time low in terms of staff morale and general unease at the hospital". Patients, staff, and visitors

"We believe it would be "We believe it would be sensible to abolish the permanent presence of troops and reduce the chances of the building being a paramilitary target. Of course, soldiers could still continue to guard their own patients and carry out spot searches."

The gradual elimination of the neutrality of hospitals in

the neutrality of hospitals in Northern Ireland, has been a disturbing trend underlying the crisis in recent years. Six months before Mr Tucker's murder, Mrs Maire Drumm, a leading republican, was killed in the Mater Hospital Over the past three years the blue-collar staff at the Royal Victoria has become almost

if the dispute was not resolved. his home. He was held for more
"The last few days have than 48 hours before being than 48 hours before being released without being charged. Government concern about the deteriorating situation at the Royal Victoria which handles much of the surgery arising from gun and bomb attacks, was demonstrated on Tuesday when Lord Melchett, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, paid a

After meeting staff, he issued a personal statement pointing out that the visit had con-tirmed his view of "the extremely serious effects" of recent incidents in Belfast-

hospitals. The Army said soldiers had been based at the hospital for the past six years to guard members of the security forces and terrorists who had been wounded. It would not comment on the number of men involved or the allegation that the hospital site was used for reconnaissance. Tougher penalties: As promised by Mr Mason, Secrea Bill in the Commons to socrease penalties for crimes committed by terrorists in Ulster (our Political Cor-respondent writes):

With full support from all parties, the Bill is expected to have a swift passage. It will that he is to resign as leader. come up for second reading in the Commons pext Thursday. It proposes to increase the maximum sentence of imprison-ment for three kinds of offences from five years to 10.

Those are: membership of a proscribed organization; the unauthorized colettien or possession of information about the security forces which is likely to be useful to terrorists; and unlawful training in the use of firearms or explosives. IRA admits murder: The Provisional IRA yesterday admitted responsibility for the murder of the prison officer in Belfast, the wounding of three policemen in co Antrim and a bomb attack which injured two soldiers in south Armagh on Wednesday (the Press Associa-

### Mr Cosgrave to Gaei leadersmp

Irish Republic's coalition goveriment to the biggest electoral defeat in Irish political history, that he is to resign as leader. of the Fine Goel party at the end of the mooth.

end of the mouth.

The decision comes after criticism from within the Government's rapks about the timing of the election and unflattering comments about his campaign performance.

He will return to the backbenches of the Dail after more than four years as Prime Minister and 12 as leader of Fine Gaet, the dominant coalision parties. His successor will be elected at a parliamentary meeting on July 1.

Mr Cosgrave, aged 57, earned the respect of the Briaist Government because of his tough law and order policies.

The favourite to succeed Mr Cosgrave is Dr FitzGeraid, the

law and order policies.

The favourite to succeed Mr
Cosgrave is Dr FitzGerald, the coalition's Minister for Foreign Affairs.

The favourite to succeed Mr the school. Mr Allen Davison, who has been in charge, said the work combined teaching with money-saving.

### Self-help school +Lift electricians criticized by A meek efter leading the building union From Our Correspondent York Criticism of a school exten-

sion, built by pupils at Ryedale School, near Helmsley, North Yorkshire, has been voiced by the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians. Allied Trades and Technicians. The extension to craft workshops would have cost more than £10,000, but the union says do in yourself building takes work away from the industry which has 250,000 unemployed. Apart from a small council grain most of the £3,000 needed, was raised by the children But Mr George Brumwell, the union's regional secretary, says, it is misleading to suggest that such projects save money; when unemployed building workers are receiving more than £40 a week in social security.

His criticism has been rejec-

### vote to continue strike

By Our Labour Editor
An unofficial strike by O electricians that has left-ma London lifts our of action to go on. Three hundred me woted yesterday to contin their stoppage over the suspession of eight workers.

Mr J. N. Cunningham, chi executive of the Oris companisted last night: "The strift could yery easily be resolved. executive of the Ors companisated last night: "The striicould very easily be resolved by our employees returning work, which would lift it suspensions and allow discusions to take place.

Mr Frank Chapple, gener

Mr Frank Chapple, gener secretary of the Electrical, Ele tronic, Telecommunication ar Plumbing Union, has written all the company's 1,200 cletricians, urging a return work. The strikers rejected his recommendation yesterday and called on the company to submitthe dispute to the Advisor Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The stoppage began when building company closed a sit door used by electricians

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### **WOOLWICH EQUITABLE BUILDING SOCIETY**

**NOTICE TO INVESTORS** 

The following reduced rates of interest will apply from 1st July 1977:

Share Accounts......6.70% Monthly Income Snares.....6.70% Savings Plan Accounts......7.95%
Deposit Accounts.......6.45% (Ördinary personal) **Investment Certificates** The rate of interest on all existing Certificates will be reduced by 0.30%

Investors will have no basic rate income tax to pay on their interest as the Society discharges this liability.

### **MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES**

From 1st July 1977 interest on new and existing mortgages will be reduced by 0.75%. (For repayment mortgages subsidised under the Option Mortgage Scheme the net interest charged will be reduced by 0.35%.)

The normal effect of this reduction, endowment mortgages excepted,

will be to shorten the term of repayment. However, where present monthly payments are based on an interest table higher than 10.50% they can be reduced on request to the Society's branch concerned. In any event, borrowers will receive details of their repayment position with their annual statements to be despatched in October.

EQUITABLE HOUSE, WOOLWICH SE18 6AB

### Liberal leaders to review

of the Liberal-Labour pact.

But it was indicated yesterday by those organizing the
conference, which lasts from
Sunday afternoon until after
lunch on Monday, that there will be no press interviews or statements. Nor is it intended. apparently, to reach any decision on the possible renewal of the Liberal-Labour pact in the next session of Parliament.

### Fears grow for soldier's safety

Fears for the safety of Peter William Wright, aged 17, a soldier in The Parachure Regiment, grew yesterday after a search lasting 10 weeks, in London, Hampshire and Gwent One theory being investigated is that he might have been kid-napped by the IRA while on his way to Aldershot after Easter leave in Newport,

### **Boyle first edition makes** £13,000 in Evelyn sale

Darty's strategy

Leading Liberals are to spend the weekend in a London hotel reviewing the party's programme and strategy, and the working of the agreement to support the Government in office, which expires at the end of the present parliamentary session.

There were echoes of the support the Government in library at Christie's yesterday. The great diarist was a fellow of the spie's scientific treatises given to Evelyn at the time of their publication.

The top price of the day, 13,000 (estimate £10,000 by was paid by Traylen for the great diarist.

publication.

The too price of the day, £13,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000), was paid by Traylan for a first edition of Eoyle's The Sceptical Chymist of 1651, a presentation copy "Ex dono Authoria". His New Experiments Phylico Mechanical Touching the Spring of the Air, in a second revised edition of 1662, the first edition to contain "Boyle's Law" made £7,000 (estimate 55,000 to £8,000) to Hammond.

Quaritch was again a main Quaritch was again a main buyer, probably at least in part representing the British Library. They bought 34 lots including Boyle's New Experiments and Observations Touching Cold of 1665 at £4,500 (estimate £1,000 to £1,300). The endpaper is covered with peacil notes with references to the text.

with pencil notes with references to the text.

Quartith also paid £5,500 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a 1545-edition of Calvin's "Institution de la Religion Circerienne". It has been described as "the most important doctrical work of the Reformation" and yesterday's was the second, very much enlarged and revised, edition.

It has a contemporary French It has a contemporary French brown calf binding in the style of Groller and belonged to Evelyn. Christie's had been able

to trace only one other copy of the edition.

Other distinguished items included a first edition of John Bunyan's The Life and Death of Mr Badman of 1680 at £3,800 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) and the first illustrated edition of Camden's Britantia of 1607 at £4,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). The day's sale made £115,965 with six lots worth £340 unsoid. The Evelyn estate has now bought a total of £37,121 at Christie's; there remains much to be sold.

A furniture sale at Christie's made £2,550 with 10 per tem unsoid. A late Regency maloginy breakfront ilbrary bookesse made the top price at £4,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). The afternoon sale of carpets did less well, totalling £33,460 with 32 per cent unsoid.

unsold.

Bidding was very errratic but there were some high prices; a fine Isfahan carpet, 16ft 5in by 12ft 1in made £4,400 (astimate £3,500 to £4,000) while Vigo Stern berg paid £4,200 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500) for an antique Bessarabian carpet, 9ft 5in by 8ft 4in.

Sft. 4in.

At Someby's sale of Old Master prints made £52,855 with 7 per cent unsold. A sale of modern prints made £74,776 with 25 per cent unsold. The main difficulty lay with appensive Munch and Picasso works.

Revertileless, an intermediate state Munch lithograph "Dats kranke Madcheta" made £9,000 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000) and several Picasso prints did find buyers.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of English ceramics made £60,407 with 2 per cent unsold. A very pretty pair of porcelain plaques painted with parrots, dated by Sotheby's to the early nineteenth century, made £1,200 to Tudor

### 35-hour week demanded by Post Office engineers

felt yesterday in a demand by delegates representing 123,000 Post Office engineers for a 35hour week from August 1.

In defiance of the executive, the conference at the Post Office Engineering Union voted to insist on a four-hour reduction in working hours to operate from the date of more flexible pay bargaining. On a card vote, delegates gave a two-to-one majority to a six-point plan of industrial action from October 1 if the Post Office does not concede their claim.

The Post Office engineers to survive (our Political Streff are not due to receive their five writes). The statement added that it was doubtful whether an incoming Tory Government incoming Tory Government would be able to contain the by the TUC two days ago, this situation.

The MPs, members of the difficulty aspirations until the same date next year. But the union is in was the opportunity to cut in was the opportunity to cut in next year. But the union is in-sisting on the right to bargain on fringe benefits on which the TUC has not yet laid down bar-

By Our Labour Editor who believed that the Post Office would concede an imme diate 35-hour week were living in a fooler.

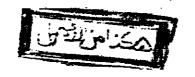
in a fool's paradise, he said.

The conference voted by a narrow margin to proceed with the demand for the new bours from the end of next month. and adopted a programme of action to be implemented from October 1 if negotiations fail. That will include selective stoppages, a work to rule, a refusal to work on new exchanges and a national one-day stoppage
Plea for restraint: Centro-right
Labour MPs issued a statement
yesterday saying that unless trade unionists continued to exert pay restraint it would be a impossible for the Government

ras the opportunity to cut in fintion, after the temporary reverses of recent months, and to build up fone-term confi-dence in the British economy upon which the success of the industrial stratesy and hones gaining rules

The union's negotiators, led industrial stratesy and hones by Mr Bryan Stattley, a mean for increased growth depended ber of the Labour Party's Without continuing restraint national executive failed to the country would suffer an even higher and more damage into that the chain for a shor that working week should be will find themselves being raid

tion that the claim for a shor these who can keep their jobs ter working week stould be will find themselves being raid pressed by stages, with 571 in increasingly worthless hours as the first target. Those money



75 Apr.

# ent 'is

rew Dudman r, of Cleator Moor, ≥ar the Windscale asked Allday, managing British Nuclear

e inquiry at White-rday: "What is so it this plant that tain there will not dent with serious

replied: "The re-blant is being very signed I think more r plants than has put into chemical nstance. I underis a report which hemical industries could well take a the care given by

fair claim that in industry more care me design stage to in said there were is in the nuclear Alklay agreed, I am confident

mices of a serious very slight." ry is into British is planning applild a fuel reprocess. Windscale. Extracts roposed Japanese reprocessing e were produced. that if the contract efore the outcome iry is known and mission is refused, ar Fuels would be

ceive spent fuel up be remunerated on basis. Japan would a receive it back by to he agreed but the Earth, one of ing environmental presented by Mr. Kidwell, QC. ques-safeguards and lack

in respect of the m of - reprocessed Japan. The con that plutonium and to be transported suitable to ensure nection. radioactive the reprocessing

o return any waste suitable for safe ou and storage. But essing of spent would not start. was satisfied that a been developed or t would permit safe on and storage. te not proving sucand be allowed. 25 hich to return the neans of safe transdeveloped. of spent fuel

By Alan Hamilton Successive government immigration policies have shown too,

much concern for mere numbers and too little for the principles of human rights and family life, the John Council for the Wellere of Immigrants 33ys in evidence to the Com-mons select committee on imungration and race relations. The council, which has advised and represented immigrants since 1967, says the obsession with numbers is

obsession with numbers is racialist in its assumptions, impossible in practice, irrespon-sible in presentation and mean-ingless; in application.

It bismes governments, news-papers and broadcasting, and the select committee itself. In evidence published yesterday the council condemns "the misguided and frequently racialist nature of debate about immigration and "the injus-tices of immigration procedures which are to a great extent the consequence of such debate. Among the most undesirable consequences of present immigration policy, the council says are delays in processing applications from wives and applications from wives and children in the Indian subcontinent which, in spite of recent improvement, range from seven

Since the release in May last year of the Hawley report by Mr Enoch Powell there has also been a big increase in the proportions of applications from that area that are being

"It is the same obsession Britain.

### Government policy on immigration 'unjust'

ment of refugee groups where there is a clear British responsibility-for example, Cypriot refugees and young men of Asian and coloured descent from Rhodesia seeking to avoid conscription by the illegal regime", the council says.

The council lists the follow ing main objections to an immigration debate chiefly on numbers: Its concern is selective, and debate is generally confined to black immigration. It is common, even in parliamentary debate, for figures for the New Commonwealth and Pakistan only to be cited, even when the equivalent figure for foreign nationals is greater. for foreign nationals is greater. It fails to consider net migration. There is little interest in the arrival of pairials, EEC nationals or foreign nationals, but the net loss of population in the postwar period is ignored. There is even a small net outflow of West Indians, but the council says that does not stop the application of immigration control. The numbers debate pretends to be precise in its conclusions, when that is impossible. It fails to present responsibly facts that are readily available.

A debate on numbers is meaningless when there is no general

A debate on numbers is meaningless when there is no general agreement on what level of immigration is acceptable. In immigration is acceptable. In such circumstances, numbers are often used to arouse anxieties rather than to allay them.

The council concludes that an immigration debate based on more humane principles most recognize the historical background of Britain's immigration obligations and the need to uphold the family life of those who have made their, homes in Britain.

### Teachers 'failing to cope' with West Indian boys

Under achievement by boys from families of West Indian origin may be largely the result of cultural differences and of teachers' failure to cope with unfamiliar modes of expression and behaviour in which black children can be highly articu-late according to a recent

study of the Community, the Journal of the Community Relations Commission, Mr Geoffrey Driver also notes the sharp contrast in attitude of West Indian parents towards their sons and daughters. More is expected from daughters, and they are given more parental support than sons, he observes. Boys, in consequence, tend to seek emotional support from their

£6m homes sale

Officials of the Greater London Council are preparing a report setting out how 500 homes being completed at the £6m Brentford Dock estate canbe sold through estate agents. Sherborne School, whose home was at Chobbam, Surrey,

Mr Driver followed the progress of one group of children through a school in the West Midlands where teachers had to decide which academic stream the children should be put in. The top stream was to study five CSE subjects, the middle stream three and the borrois stream three. bottom stream none. The middle scream of 18 com-

priced one white child, 13 of West Indian origin and the rest Asian. The reaction of the West Indian boys, Mr Driver says, was voluble and angry ".

The girls from West Indian homes, Mr Driver adds, had better CSE examination results than the white girls.

Cultural competence, social-power and school achievement. (New Community, CRC, 15/16 Bedford Street, London, WC2 E 9HX, £1.75p).

Train victim named A boy killed by a train at Sherborne, Dorset, on Wednes-day night was identified yester-day as David Woodward. aged 16, of Sherborne School, whose

### ed legal profession would cut costs'

ed Lawyers Associa-d in 1975 to proed legal profession, oward its proposals Royal Commission

evidence published it suggests that should be able to the fields usually or barristers, and

ould also be a com-ination, called the

the accessibility of the law to On the argument that a the ordinary middle income fused profession will be a person, and lower its expense.

"It is this person, straddled to specialists, the report points on the one hand between the out that it is difficult for law.

legal aid recipient, whose legal services are paid for by the state, and on the other by the wealthy (individual or com-pany) to whom the cost is of little significance, who is so squeezed by the present It says that its opponents.

"Cassandra-type prophecies of doom and collapse of standination, called the doom and collapse of standination, which inination, which inination, which inination, which inination, which inination, which inination, called the
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bave a practical
why fusion should kill
specialization. "Medicine is a
fused profession. Harley Street
Why should not Temple or
City of London legal specialists
also continue to flourish?"

yers outside London to have access to experts.

"The lof of the remote solicitur seeking to deal direct with London counsel is in our experience more akin to that of the general practitioner in the Costa Geriatrica desperately seeking in mid-January a hos-pital bed for one of his senile-parients", the report says:

It makes the point that the scheme could be cheaper because solicitors, unlike barristers, will not require a second man in court. "We think that the second person (who has to be paid for) is, in general, quite superfluous."

### al for governor who d prison hostage

ey Driscoll, governor ol Prison, who tackled prisoner and brought release of a hostage, those to whom the he Queen's Gallantry unnounced today. oner was armed with ised knife, and Mr who kicked open a and jumped between and his hostage, was

the chestle John Allport, of
opolitan Police, reaward for attempting
one of three armed
a police chase. He
in the legs. in the legs.
nneth Ralph Kay, a
with Berkshire fire
ceed two women from

meth Ralph Kay, a RUC.

The Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct, awarded into for Brave Conduct, awarded for galantry in Northern Ireland, goes to the following members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary: Reserve Contabulary: Reserve Conta

#### Egg prices to rise by 5p a dozen burgh, of the Metropolitan Police chased an armed man

Prices of all grades of eggs will go up by 5p a dozen next week, Goldenlay, Britain's who had already fired the weapon in an attempt to evade largest egg producing and distributing company, said yester-

weapon in an attempt to evade arrest.

Mr James Charles Pearcey, an estate agent, of Walthamstow, London, wrestled with an armed gunman in a jeweller's shop and was wounded with an axe by one of the gunman's two companions.

The Queen's Gallantry Medal was also awarded to the following for gallantry in Northern Ireland: Constable W. R. Elliott, RUC; Mr James Ferguson Steele, a seed and implement merchant, of Belfast; and Reserve Constable G. Dawson, RUC. day.

The egg stockpile which built up over the jubilee holiday resulting in low prices, has gone because of cut-price offers in supermarkets, and production is down because egg farmers; losing money, have been kilking off builds.

The price of gold top milk, produced by Channel Island and South Devon cows, will go up in the autumn by 14p to 141p, a pint the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday. The price of ordin

ture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday. The price of ordinary nilk will rise by 1p to 12 p a pint, as has already been anonunced.

The move will increase the premium paid to producers of high-quality milk, probably by 31 a gallon. It will be the third rise in the price of milk this year.

### employees d Stewart

eared

embers of the encourod Stewart, the pop re cleared at Glasgow Court yesterday of z cannabis. Patrick e, aged 23, in charge ig, and Stephen Zel-ed 18, guitar timer, to have been arrested raided the Hotel, Glasgow,

podroffe said he had o cigarette smoking

### Hunters to help research into decline of otters

By a Staff Reporter

research which may explain the decline in the country's otter population during the past 50 years.

Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, to introduce Society and the masters of Englands nine remaining otter. hunts have agreed to help in the masters of the property which were the publication of findings by an otter than the publication of the publicati working party set up by the conservancy and other in-terested bodies.

otter population during the past 50 years. The society will help to provide courses for water basisfis and will provide the Nature and will provide the Nature Conservancy Council with data. Conservancy Council with data under the existing wildlife pro-cellected from questionnaires tection law, because there is completed by otter huots. no firm evidence that it is in The council has asked Mr danger of extinction.

المحاطين المجريون



Nuffield, is to be opened to the public for bouse, near the village of Nuffield, Oxford-the first time on July 19 to mark the shire, was his home from 1933 until his centenary of his birth in autumn. The death 30 years later at the age of 85. Centenary opening: Nuffield Place, home

#### Board says civil servant Restrictions on tourism rejected as madness

From Neville Hodgkinson

Tourism is Britain's fastest growing foreign currency-earner and it would be madness to but more people out of work by restricting its growth, Lady Birk, Under-Secretary of State, Department of the Environ-ment, said at Woburn Abbey,

Bedfordshire, yesterday.

She said she had been concerned about recent suggestions, started by Sir Malby Crofton, of the Greater London Council, that there were too many tourists in London and that some form of tax should be considered. Considered.

Lady Birk was speaking at an to identify it international Heritage Conference, organized by the British at any cost.

Tourist Authority with the sup-port of the Historic Houses Association, the Department of the Environment, the National Trust and the National Trust for Scotland

Lady Birk said it was government policy that Britain's country houses should be run by their owners. But tax concessions should be linked with improved public access.

The Mentmore debate had highlighted the lack of agreement over what was meant by national heritage. An advisory group was being set up under the Historic Buildings Council to identify those parts of the heritage that should not be lost

## was rightly dismissed

post in the Campet Office, where, he claimed, he did not have enough to do, should have been given an opportunity to explain his conduct in writing or at a disciplinary hearing, a Civil Service appeal board has decided.

The board decided it was right in all the circumstances that the appointment of Mr Cudmore, of Kennington Park Road, London, should have been ended. It recommended that he should receive arrears of pay from April 7 to May 26 in lieu of notice. The appeal followed an industrial tribunal ruling last August that Mr Cudmore's dismissal was four.

Mr Guy Cudmore, aged 28. Mr Cudmore had told the who was dismissed from his tribunal that at one stuge he post in the Cabinet Office, took up evening and weekend took up evening and weekend work cooking hamburgers. At the appeal he said that as

a person with an IQ of about 160 he did have certain diffi-His conscience worried him because he felt he was not earning his money. Because of

that he became mentally ill. Early in April he absented bimself from the office until another post could be found for him. A letter from the Cabinet Ofice, dismissing him from that day, was sent a week later but did not reach him

it

wrongly

### Attempt to save beauty of national parks

By a Staff Reporter

Encroachment on the natural character of Exmost national park has led the Countryside Commission to recommend new safeguards for conserving the environmental beauty of

national parks. In a submission to a government study on Exmoor being conducted by Lord Porchester. the commission observes a steady decline in the park's area of moorland and rough grazing pasture from 60,000 acres in 1954 to 48,000 acres in 1975, at the land has been progressively

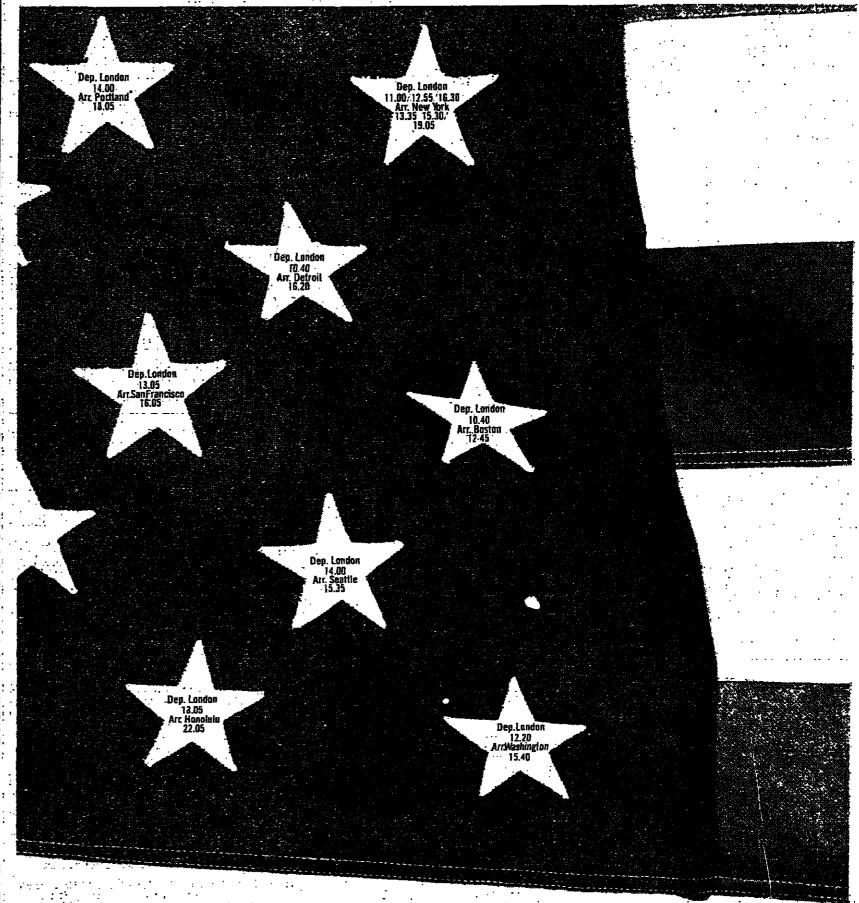
The conversion of moorland on the scale which appears to be possible would, in the opinion of the commission, substantially damage the characteristic natural beauty and sense of the puting last? natural beauty and sense or wildness of the national park ", it says. "That indefinable feeling of open country which characterizes Exmoor will be lost if reclamation continues."

The commission recommends that it should be empowered to designate "mainly open country" areas within national parks to protect wheir natural beauty. The use of such land could be changed only with Government

it also suggests more public acquisition of land in such designated areas. "The secretaries of state should be asked to extend the power of compulsory purchase of land in national parks in the public interest, for the purposes of conservation as well as access ", the commission says. In cases where any other change of use for designated land is proposed it addis, the proposal should be subject to normal landing procedures and public planning precedunes and public scrutiny.

#### Falcon goes home

A peregrine falcon which was the subject of a police investi-gation last weekend has been returned to its eyric in south-west Scotland, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said yesterday.



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\*PA125 operated Seattle/Portland by 707. †By International Agreement there is a charge for entertainment in Economy.

### Plan to turn Suárez group into a single coherent party

Madrid, June 23

Leaders of the various parties comprizing the Centre Demo-cratic Union of Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, met in Madrid today for the second day running to discuss his take it or leave it offer to turn the loose electoral coalition

into one political party. Senor Suarez is reported to have told party leaders that unless they dissolve their own parties and submerge them in the new Suarez party, they will not be considered for places in the new Cabinet. He is said to have demanded public statements from them that they will accept voting discipline in the still-unnamed new party.

filtering Information through from members of the Centre parties concerned indicated that Senor Suarez, or his campaign manager and pre-sumed future Deputy Prime sumed future Deputy Prime Minister, Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, at first considered calling the new party Social Democracy. However, the strongest opposition to the demand for obedience to Senor Suarez came from the Spanish Social Democratic Party, thus presumably eliminating the possibility that that party would lend its name to the

There are strong indications that Senor Suárez has decided not to seek the support of parties outside the Centre Democratic Union and thus assure himself of a majority in the Congress of Deputies.
A spokesman for the Basque
Nationalist Party, Senor Pedro

French move

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, June 23
The French Cabinet today

adopted a series of 50 measures designed to combat inflation in depth by attempting to remove some of its structural causes, such as the obstacles to free competition in distribution circuits an dto the mobility of labour, as well as to reduce imports of raw materials by challing waster.

President Giscard d'Estaing told his Cabinet that it "was not vast theories or grandiose reforms that would solve the

problem of structural causes of

inflation, but concrete steps, felt by Frenchmen in their

daily lives, and patiently implemented by the Government".

The measures are based on the principle of strengthening

competition between distribu-

rion circuits, rationalizing trans-

actions, and improving consumer information, especially on food products, which were mainly responsible for the 13

Street markets are to be encouraged and developed in

towns an dvillages. The meat

market, which has defied attempts by successive govern-

means to rationalize it, is to be more closely supervised. The Paris wholesale market at

Rungis is to be reformed.
Obstacles to the mobility of

labour are to be eliminated by easing conditions under which young workers wil obtain a mobility bonus if they take jobs outside their region of residents.

dence. Compensation for the expense incurred by double

residence wil be more easily obtainable. Low interest loans

are to be made available for the purchase of homes, or the

transfer to another region of taking up new employment.

The same sort of economy

measures that are already applied to fuel and petrol are

to tackle

source

checking waste.

inflation at

today that Senor Suárez and his representatives had mude no approach so far to his party, the largest in the four Basque provinces and one which is ideologically close to

the centre-Senor de Beitia also said gust in the Basque region at the murder of a wealthy Bilindustrialist, Senor Javier de Ybarra, apparently by his group of the separatist organization which claimed responsibility for the killing of Secon Ybarra after holding him for four weeks for an 18m ransom, were "gangsters".

Most of the Basque deputies plan to recover a degree of autonomy for their region. They issued a statement condemning the murder of Senor Ybarra as "a frontal attack on peaceful coexistence, impeding the democratic development of Euskadi (the Basque country)". They added: "Those who carried it out acred against the will of the

people, expressed democratically unmistakable

deputy for the province of Alava, told reporters later:
"This kind of deed efter the elections is moustrous. This may be the death sentence for the organization which carried

Telephoning by light: This

laser telephone set, being demonstrated at the optical-

claimed by its Yugoslav manu-

Vat writes from Bonn. The

6,000 art works

Rome, June 23.—Thieves stole

stolen in Italy

per cent price index rise in tapping. With a range of up to

facturers to be proof against ing to another.
tapping. With a range of up to A coding device, analogous

price for the basic two-telephone system will be £5,000 ordinary telephone service, but £6,000 depending on what accessories are required. As the voice-pattern is transmitted in the highly powered light a light leaves of the device, which would normally function completely independently.

### **Dustmen** on pay strike drafted back to work

Lisbon, June 23.—Portugal's Socialist Government has ordered striking Lisbon dustmen to return to work tomorrow or face possible dismissal. A Cabinet meeting last night decided that under civil requisition orders, the 1,200 municipal dustmen were to be

drafted back to work.

The Ministers met to discuss the mine-day unofficial pay strike as tens of thousands of workers marched through Lisbon protesting against the

mic policies.

The demonstration, one of many throughout the country called by the communist-dominated union confederation, which claims to represent about 80 per cent of organized labour, was among the biggest

1974 revolution.

Outside Lisbon, in the university city of Coimbra in central Portugal, an estimated 0,000 workers demonstrated. The elegant streets of Lisbon yesterday reeked with the smell

of burning refuse as groups of volunteer citizens cleared about 4,000 tons of rotting rubbish The dustmen stopped work to back demands for a 20 per cent increase in their present pay of 6,400 escudos (about £100) a month. Under the Government's austerity measures, pay increases this year are limited to 15 per cent.

Inflation is running at abou twice this rate; and the mounting cost of living was one of the main subjects of protest in last night's mass demonstra-



a girl aged eight, who was guillotined at dawn yester-

### Murderer of child guillotined

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 23 Jérome Carrein, aged 36, a child murderer, was executed by guillotine at 4.30 this morning in the courtyard of Douai prison. For the second time prison. For the second time since he took office three years ago, President Giscard d'Estaing had refused to re-prieve a criminal sentenced to death.

death.

Mr Carrein was sentenced after a retrial, which took place in January soon after much indignation had been expressed over the vertict of life imprisonment in the trial of Patrick Henry, another child murderer. A broad section of public opinion felt that this sentence was inexplicably lenient.

In the course of M Carrein's second trial, the public prose-cutor condemned what he

regarded as the "rape of pub-lic conscience" which, he claimed, had been perpetrated by the jury in the Henry trial. M Carrein was also found guilty of raping his child victim. Today's execution is likely to

President Giscard d'Estaing during the presidential election campaign had expressed a "profound aversion" for it, which had encouraged the abothe face of the increase in crimes involving children or old people, he had made it clear that in his view capital permissible ".

In any case, the President is known to feel that the aboktion of the death penalty is impossible so long as an overwhelming majority of French-men, as opinion polls show, are code, and its application in the case of particularly odious

ing much interest from military releptione, prevents unauthor-and customs services and others ized overhearing, but it is with confidential information to claimed that the system cannot Three men are awaiting execution in French jails. One of them can escape the guillotine only by the President's intertransmit.

Commercial production is be tapped even without this, When the system is fully expected to begin before the end of the year, Dan van der end of the year, Dan van der Vat writes from Bohr. The vention. The others have appeals pending.

### Seven years in jail for Italian terrorist

Rome, June 23

A Milan court, threatened with assassination, today senrenced the leader of Italy's most notorious terrorist organization to seven years' imprisonment. Signor Renato Curcio, head of

From Fred Emery

Washington; June 23

the former Secretary of State, has said that this would lead to

war. Mr King said that everyone

would be placed in an absolutely unbelievable posi-

tion " if the Unifed States per-

From Pater Strattorn
New York, June 23
White South Africans will be
"destroyed", or at least will
suffer much more, if they do

not try to come to terms with the rest of the world, Mr

Andrew Young, the American

representative at the United Nations, said today in a tele-

vision interview.
"I don't want four milition

white South Africans des-

troyed", Mr Young said. "I don't want them pushed into the sea." But they should learn to "live with their brothers" if

they were to avoid trouble.

Mr Young, who is himself black, and was the Rev Martin

Luther King's closest side in the American tivil rights struggle,

maintained that there were parallels to be drawn between

South Africa today and the American South of the past

He challenged the recent re-

mark by Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, that

there was a difference because South African blacks had never been slaves. "His blacks are still slaves", Mr. Young said, "and they know if. How many.

the "Red Brigades", was found guilty of causing serious bodily harm to a policeman, possessing a military firearm and resisting police:

He was acquitted of the prin-cipal charge against him, that of attempted murder of the policeman. The Public Prosecuor had asked for a sentence of

Red Brigades, including Signor Curcio's girlfriend, Nadia Mantovani, were given jail sentences ranging between two and a half and five years for resisting arrest and possessing firearms. The charges arose from events during the arrest of the five accused. Signor Curcio opened fire with a machine-gun as police surrounded their hideout, wounding one police-man in the legs, the court was

The trial was held under un-precedented security after anonymous telephone callers had threatened the judges, jury, lawyers and other participants with death if it took place. A much bigger trial in Turin of Signor Curcio and 52 others was postponed indefi-nitely last month when jurors, terrified by the assassination of a prominent lawyer and subsequent death threats, re-

Subsequent death partons, re-fused to take part.

Determined that this should not happen again, the Milan judiciary organized personal protection for everyone involved, down to the court clerks. The hearings took place with armoured cars and police in bullet-proof jackets sur-rounding the law courts, police with dogs patrolling the corridors and endless searches and dentity checks for all who entered.

Two policemen guarding the home of the president of the Milan Appeals Court were shot in the legs from a passing can before the trial.

No attack has yet been made against members of the court itself but messages, apparently from the Red Brigades, warned that revenge would be taken after the trial was over, when protection had been lifted.

From the start of the trial the five refused to present any defence and five lawyers were appointed to defend them.

The only sign of any concession to the terrorists threats was during the lawyers' summing-up. One asked: "What if time should prove them right?" Another likened the Italian state to the past fascist regime and suggested it repres-sed undesirable political movements "Do not forget that the (Brigades') Utopia of today may be the reality of tomorrow", another said.

Dame Margot's prize
Hamburg, June 23.—Dame
Margot Fonteyn was presented with the annual Shakespeare Prize of the Hamburg Freihert von Stein Cultural Foundation today for her contribution to promoting culture in Europe.

### **EEC** to follow up Peking interest in trade pact

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, June 23

An EEC delegation is to visit Peking early next month for exploratory talks with the Chinese aimed at paving the way for a trade agreement between the Community and China. The team will be led by M Roland de Kergorlay, the deputy director-general in the European Commission's Department of External Affairs.

The basis for the talks will be the draft framework agreement which the EEC offered to negotiate with all "state-trading countries" (that is, China and the members of the Soviet-led Comecon block) in the autumn of 1974. The agreement would replace existing trade links.

China was the only common appearing to Brussels and other European capitals a few weeks ago by a delegation of senior officials that the policy of economic self-reliance, which consonic self-reliance, which consonic self-reliance, which the import of foreign technology and advanced industrial plant is accepted in Peking.

According to Commission sources, there are two main difficulties in the way of a trade agreement. One is Chinese control to be used in balance trade could be used in balance trade could be used in balance trade capitals.

servative) expressed strong reservations with its conclu-sions, insisting that "where

there is such wide variance about objectives and differing interpretations of some of the

most important provisions of

the final act, it is impossible to draw up a single balance-sheet

of man in robbery case From Our Own Correspondent The British Government The British Government officially requested from Greece today the extradition of Frank Maple, aged 38, who is wanted by Scotland Yard on charges of conspiracy allegedly relating to a jewelry fraud worth £250,000 at Christie's last "corrective mechanism" which could be used to balance trade should a deficit develop on either side. year, and to the Bank of America robbery in Park Lane The extradition documents in Greek were submitted by Mr John Forbes-Meyler, the British Consul, to the Greek Foreign Ministry today. A Greek court

and followed up by opening formal diplomatic relations with the EEC in September, 1975. But discussions made little progress last year owing to the political uncertainty created by the death of Chairman Mao.

Recently, however, contacts have again gathered momentum, culties by consultation.

Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence is expected to place an order worth up to £117m for sub-marine-launched Harpoon and-ship missiles from the United States in the surround.

the ministry was made nearly two years ago. The 60 mile mis-sites, developed by McDonnell Douglas, will be fitted to the Royal Navy's nine nuclear-powered attack submarines.

memorancem of winderstanding which encourages a two-way traffic in arms between Britain and the United States, McDonnell Douglas have shready placed reciprocal contracts with British firms—worth a total of 59m.

notal of film.

The latest such contract, involving Ward Engineering Services, of Parkstone, Dorset, which will carry out machining work on Harpoon, was announced at a London press

## Carter proposals for taxes on energy

Coming round.

The congressional joint eco-

Public opinion backs | President inger

Amin takii com

a rest,

Nairobi, June 23

hard work.

radio clain

Uganda radio finally

its five day silence on Pre-

Amin today, quoting a m

spokesman as saying he

resting after a long peri

The statement did no

where President Amin wa

appeared to deny reports

assassination attempt by

that the Kenyan and I

press had tried to hoodwir

world with reports of his

Referring to the Ug

Army officers who have

sylum in Kenya, the radi

no Ugandan officers had Some exiles had tried to

Uganda with arms, but been repulsed. Some had

captured, and others had

However, refugee so here insist that there w unsuccessful assassin

musicressful assassin aftempt by members of tion of the Ugandan Army

Some of the officers have already fled into I are believed to have bee

volved in the plot, while chave been killed in a

Reliable information

Uganda says the attempt

despite careful pla although shots were fire

President Amin's car Entebbe last weekend lt i

escaped by chance, or whi he was forewarned.

The radio accused Brita

However, it says, Ugand:

attempting to influence countries to cease trading

now going on.

Uganda.

or disappearance.

back into Kenya.

Concern and disappointment nomic committee called in the over what he called the political opinion pollsters and was told timidity besetting President that there had been a shift as a result of Mr Carter's public Carter's energy conservation warnings. A survey majority now approves most of the taxes, policy was expressed here today by Mr Tom King MP, the Conexcept for an increase in the servative spokesman on energy. price of petrol. Mr King has met Dr James However, the man from Gallup reported that even after President Carter's first dooms

Schlesinger, Secretary-designate of Energy, and other senior officials both in the Administraday-style televised speech, 52 per cent of his survey did not know hat the United States imported any oil. In fact America now imports half its need; hence Mr King's alarums. tion and in Congress. He said today at a news conference that one of them had told him that the first requirement for such an energy profesate as the United States was to "change Mr Carter also realizes that he needs extramural help. Yes-terday he spoke to leading members of the Advertising Council and pleaded with them to join in a public-spirited pro-The Conservative spokesman wondered whether that would be enough. He said he recognized how genuine was the President's effort, and undergramme to bring home the near catastrophe he foresees if

stood that it was easy for an outsider " to shout blue murder and say 'get on with it?" increased consumption. Ironically, that message is being used by the proposents of the nuclear fast breeder reactor which Mr Carter wishes But he felt there had to be more "political scope" if America was to begin to reduce the rate of its consumption. He said that the United States, to suspend because of the weapons proliferation danger which consumes more energy than the 23 other OECD mem-

nothing is done now to reverse

hers together, would in about 10 years time use up the world's entire available energy if no reduction was enforced. The President has told congressional leaders that he intends to veto any congressional effort to fund the Clinch River, Tennessee, experimental breeder which he wants to

A so-called battle of the breeder is underway. Funds for continuing the breeder have now been voted by the Senate Appropriations Committee with-out the normal prior authoriza-tion vote. That battle is far from over, but if Mr Carter imposes a veto it is unlikely to sisted in using up an inordinate share of what was available. He share of what was available. He suggested that low petrol prices and car consumption rates offered leverage, but even if all Mr Carter's incremental proposed "standby taxes" on petrol prices were enacted, the United States would in 10 be overridden.

Mr King, like his Labour
Government colleagues an
ardent proponent of Kritish
breeder technology he re-

years' time still have far cheaper petrol prices than Europeans minded American energy correspondents that Britain was far shead in commercial were paying now. During his visit Mr King has zation of breeders—was doubt-ful whether the American project would be suspended. He also said that the seen Congress water down many chose an interesting week to come to Washington. Just as assumption of abundant uranium supplies, on which President Carter's renunciation Congress was shying away, at least in preliminary committee stages, from imposing the paraphernalia of energy taxes with which Mr Carter is attempting to discourage consumption, it of the "plutonium economy is largely based, seemed

Oh, our nigras are happy "
The same non-violent tactics

used successfully by blacks in the American South would work

in South Africa.
In Soweto he had met teenagers "who were as sophisti-

agers "who were as sophisti-cated and intelligent about non-

violent tactics as we were as adults in this country. And

you're not going to keep those kids down.

tear gas them away. You're not going to kill them. They talked yery metarely about how the

was to be a megotating com-ponent for the transfer of power with a minimum of violence and destruction.

Mr Maple was arrested in

Greece lase last month on an-

Interpol warrant issued at the

request of Britain and also of

the Austrian police who want him in connexion with a £120,000 jewelry and cash theft

If the Austrian authorities also request his extradition,

te and destruction.
Leading article, page 15

S Africans must change or

face ruin, Mr Young says

Britain requests extradition

signatory to a number of inational trade and other a ments, and is free to sell commodines in any EEC ( try, and to buy from the Brussels: President Sir Ser Kliama of Botswana said

today that he condemned reservedly the Ugar regime and those of S Africa and Rhodesia. Unspeakable rule, pag

#### Gabon turns back delegation from Transkei

Libreville, June 23.—G nese officials turned bac delegation from Transkei w arrived here unexpectedly terday on the eve of Organization of African Ur summit meeting.

The delegation of five flew into the Gabonese calling in a South African airling sources said. It was appared an affempt to test the dimination of the OAU to return the Receive the Receiver. to recognize the Bonus created by the South Afr Government under its Afr neland policy.

Transkei, the first Bantu to be granted "independen by Pretoria, has yet to recognized by any Governo outside South Africa.—Age France-Presse.

#### of organizing, and they saw even their own deaths as the possibility of liberating future generations." Mr Young was sceptical about the possibilities or armed struggle, saying that there was Briton to go on trial for spying struggle, saying the time was no movement anywhere near capable of toppling the South African Government. The aim of the United States, therefore, in Somaliland

Mogadishu, June 23.—I Jane Wright, a Briton, three other foreigners are go on trial here on Saurcharged with spying and ill-entry, it was announced tod

STATE OF

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msted )

WEATH !

11-247

are meriting

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100 MES

The four Miss Wright, I
Christine Hollis of South African
Mr. Waster Darin of Swit
land and Mr. George de N
from Holland—were arreste.
November when their yacht
aground off the Somail coas The court has appointed Rufai Haji Munya of the Sor Lawyers' Association to def the group after they failer obtain a lawyer. The trial

obtain a lawyer. Ine trust be held by the National Secu-Court.—Agence France-Pres Rain-making attempt ustice D

Peking, June 23.—Chair Hua has sent two encreft help rain-making operation; the drought area of Szech Province in south-west Ch The provincial radio said t

### Greece will have to decide which request has priority. The graver charge usually prevails, but the fact that Britain cannot extradite a British national to Austria could influence the decision in favour of the Austrians on condition that enduced and natural rain on drought areas last week

they would eventually surren-der him to Britain. Court ruling will help save

### **Grand Central Station** From Our Own Correspondent

New York, June 23

Preservationists who oppose a plan to build a 59-storey office nower on top of Grand Central Station in New York won a victory anday when the Court of Appeal, New York State's highest court, upheld the ruling by a lower court that maintained the building's

This ruling dealt one more blow to developers, who have been trying to build the office tower in one form or another since 1968. They intended to leave the interior of the spation more or less intact, but to build the office tower over it in such a way that the station's

Opponents argue that it grotesque to put a tall mode structure on top of a brild: originally put up between 1 and 1913 in the style of Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Grand Central, according one of them, is "the mbeautiful railroad station the world and one of the grees buildings left standing est buildings left standing America", and should be I

tionists has been supported the City of New York and by number of leading resider including Mrs Jacquel

process which is intended to added. lead towards international A re

## the ministry's study centre, said that enough art works to fill a medium-sized museum were to be extended to plastics, paper, cardboard, glass, tyres, and agricultural refuse. Public authorities wil be encouraged stolen in Italy every year, to promote the use of recycled waste paper stolen in Italy every year, mainly from churches, and thefts were increasing.—Reuter. **ABBEY NATIONAL**

Announces that with effect from 1st July 1977, the following interest rates will apply to investment accounts.

Share Accounts 6.70%p.a. = 10.31%\*

Deposit Accounts 6.45\%\_2 = 9.92\%\*

Build-Up Shares 7.95%p.a.=12.23%\*

Bondshares

6th ISSUE 3 YEAR TERM 7.70%p,1=11.85%\* 2 YEAR TERM 7.20% p.a. = 11.08%\* Existing contracts reduced by 0.30%.

\*When income tax is paid at present basic rate of 35%. Maximum holding for each investor is now ... £15,000 (Joint Investors £30,000).



ABBEY NATIONAL

for the security you need today Abbey National Building Society, Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW 16X1...

King's London visit

Mr Cornfeld

waves of a laser beam, the line

of transmission must be clear

of obstructions and messages

from the top of one high build-

a network of laser telephones. It can also be linked to the

Oslo, June 23.—King Olav of Norway is to visit London on Saturday to take part in the fiftieth birthday celebrations of the Norwegian Seamen's Church. in 1975.

tion, and discussion at the next

session in December. But by then, the Belgrade conference

will be over, and it will have

The Segre report, which was adopted by 17 votes to one in

lost much of its rimeliness.

A court here ruled today that Mr Bernard Cornfeld, the American financier and former head of Investors Overseas Ser-

#### for trial on fraud charges From Our Correspondent Geneva, June 23

more than 6,000 works of art in Italy last year, an official of the Culture Ministry said Signor Italo Anglè, head of

head of Investors Overseas Services, is to be sent for trial on fraud charges resulting from the collapse of the company. The charges relate to mistepresentation over the public offering of IOS common stock. It is alleged that Mr Cornfeld personally benefited by \$7.8m from the issuing of four million shares to 25,000 investors.

of 1974. The agreement would replace existing trade links. China was the only communist country to show interest and followed up by opening formal diplomatic relations with the EEC in September, 1975. But discussions made little progress last year owing to the political uncertainty created by the death of Chairman Mao.

will now have to decide whether the evidence produced by Britain would stand up under Greek law

WEU shelves report on Helsinki Paris, June 23

The Assembly of the Western European Union (WEU) decided today to shelve a controversial report by an Italian Communist, Signor Sergio of the Final Act of the Helsinki conference.

His report is being seet ball.

delegations to reverse their initial approvial of the report His report is being sent back appended to the report, Sir at the committee stage, and to the general affairs committee of WEU for reconsideraservative) expressed strong To escape the dilemma, the Yugoslav observer, Mr Nijaz Dizarevic, who was present for the first time, and due to speak, decided to remain silent. M Jean Valleix (Geulhist, France) protested today against what he called Ameri-

Rome last month by the gendral att, it is impossible to list. France) protested today enal affairs commission of the of what has been attained at against what he called Amerition refuse to take sides in the end of the treaty's first can pressure being brought to tion refuse to take sides in the two years of operation. By bear on the WEU, and opposed controversy between Western the time the Belgrade continues on ference ended, it was reason. Mr. John Tombinson, the Britanian att. It is impossible to list. France) protested today the called Ameritanian against what he cal controversy between Western the time the Belgrade controversy between Western the time the Belgrade controversy between Western the time the Belgrade controversy between the controversy on ference ended, it was reason. Mr. John Tombinson, the Brishuman rights, Signor Segre in able to assume that the idea tish. Undersecretary for sixts in his draft recommendation that "the conference on ist totalizationism and those the Assembly yesterday, said security and cooperation in who would have none of in that the Helsinki conference, Europe opened the way for a would continue as before, he far from dividing them, had process which is intended to added.

A tumour circulated in the Western Funnseau countries. A rumour circulated in the Western European countries

#### Britain imports £117m worth of US missiles By Our Defence

A declaration of intent by

Under the terms of a memorandum of understanding

status as a landmark.

facade would be almost com-

The case of the preser

The question now is wheth

facade would be almost completely covered.

The plan was put forward by the Penn Central Transportstion Company, which owns the building, and Mr. Motris Saay, a British developer. It has been opposed by architects and others from the beginning, and it wishes with its own property and there has been a long series of easy.

Airline sees

Atlantic as

A bitter attack on the new

Bermuda north Atlantic air

services agreement, initialled by Britain and the United States

in London on Wedne day, was launched yesterday by the large

independent airline British

"A better share for Eritain is what the negotiations were all about, and it is our opinion that Britain is worse off than it was before—Eritish Caledonian certainly is ", an airline official said.

Pointing out that it already holds a licence to fly between London and New York, British

Caledonian said that Britain now had three airlines on that route

with British Airways and Loker-The agreement limits both

nations to two airlines each on the route.

British Caledonian also holds
a London-Los Angeles licence.

but it is apprehensive that the

out it is apprecients to that the Government will attempt to re-voke it. "We will just have to fight harder to keen Los Angeles", the spokesman said.

The pirline also holds a licence to fly to Atlanta/Houston. Here the situation

was "even more disgraceful"

British Caledonian had been "undermined" by the accep-

pact on

unfair

By Arthur Reed

ion backs osak energy

### nor Carrillo incurs Russia gives wiet anger for litting communism

iet foreign policy maga-no Times has attacked Singling out Senor Carrillo; the Spanish ader for the bulk of the:

unocommunism and the ublished in April, New said that Eurocommovould split the intercommunist movement, show the split the same the split the same the split the same the sa about the policy goals for several decades by mary forces."

fed that Senor Carrillo
ndergone a trilly stagmetamorphosis." since
g in 1976 that there was thing as Eurocommu

ay he proclaims himself iply a Eurocommunist concept and sets out to te its basic dogmas for le world." ie world."
nagazine goes on! "In
's postulations, Euronam is closely linked'
s escalating anti-Soviet-

spoken of our country party in terms which the most reactionary do not often venture to

article, clearly written a authority of the Soviet tip, said that the Soviet oped for good relations. Spanish Communists, er, Carrillo's crude antim is plainly causing cone damage to those rela-Responsibility for this magazine said that an

w, June 23.—The lead-iet-foreign policy maga-carrillo's book showed that he w Times has attacked used the term Eurocommunism. spendent stance of com, for three purposes: opposing parties in Western communist parties in the West Singling out Señor to those in the Eastern block:

Carrillo: the Spanish ader for the bulk of the:

L. Tass devoted more.

100 words to summarize society! first the Soviet the soviet the society first the soviet the society! working in effect to keep the continent divided in two separate military blocks end for "the strengthening of the agressive Nato block."

it added: "Carrillo's main idea is a supposed union of Western Europe on an anti-Soviet plactorm."

The idea of creating a Europe independent Ine loca of creating a Europe independent of the Soviet Union and the United States is an idea of splitting the continent's democratic forces and communist movement in two paris and an invitation to the Eurocommunists to follow a third, "highly questionable", path situated somewhere between bapitalism and socialism

The Carrillo thesis was not just the result of ignorance of the achievements of Soviet socialist society but the fruit of an "anti-Soviet mind".

The magazine which The magazine which frequently gives the first sign of a hardening of the Soviet leadership's public attitude, set down the Soviet view on discovered the soviet sign of the soviet sign

divergence. In communist munism—if we speak of true, scientific communism—namely that whose foundations were laid by Marx, Engels and Lenin and whose principles are adhered to by the present day communist movement."—Reuter and Agence France Presse:

Leading article, page 15

### minar to seek effective icy on human rights

minar on the defence of

meeting will examine, eference to a list rating 150 countries according to observance of human what can be done. is kinds of action can be by the Government itself, ivate organizations, and ationally, to combat ons.

on Soviet policy have shown. But the present seminar, to be held at St Antony's College Oxford, arises from a propos made some time ago by Mr
Evan Luard, Parliamentary
Under Secretary at the Foreign
Office, who will be chairman.
Organizations such as Amnesty
an othe International Commission of Jurists will be repre

The list rating the per-formance of countries has been compiled on the basis of criteria such as respect for independence of the judiciary and state press, the incidence of imprisonment without trial and of

### dissident permission to leave

Moscow, June 23.- In a surprise move, the Soviet authorities today told Professor Veniamin Fain, a leading Jewish activist, that he may emigrate to Israel.

Professor Fain, aged 47, who telephone correspondents from outside the Moscow visa office with the news, said that the decision could be linked with the Belgrade meeting reviewing the 1975 European security conference in Helsinki. "I think they want to show that everything to do with emigration is okey here", he said.

Three other Jewish activists are known to have been given exit visas this month after campaigning for up to four years against a refusal to let them leave.

Professor Fain, a theoremical physicist, was first refused permission more than three years ago on the grounds that he had access to information of interest to the state.

Last month, Professor Fain.

Last month, Professor Fain said that he was interrogated at length by Soviet police apparently investigating the case of Mr Anamly Shcharansky, the detained dissident.

detained dissident.

Mr Shchardneky, also a Jewish activist, was arrested in March. After being accused in the Soviet press of working for the American Central dinellisence Agence, he has been charged, according to his friends, with the capital offence of treason.

Last December Professor Fain helped to organize an unofficial Jewish cultural, symposium here which attracted wide publicity in the West when the authorities tried to prevent it being held. This

to prevent it being held. This also could have been a reason for the authorities change of heart, he said.

heart, he said.

Professor Fain added that he' and his wife Suzanda planned to leave in two or three weeks. Their daughter Eva aged 17 is already in Israel. He said that he was hoping to take up a post as professor which he understood had been offered to him by the department of themistry of Tel Aviv university!

Another fewish scientist Mr. Another Jewish scientist, Mr

Another jewish scientist, Mr Mark Azbel, was told earlier this month that he would be able to leave the country. Both he and Professor Pain took part in underground scientific seminars for Jews who have been prohibited from leaving

Mr Ilya Levin and Mr David Barr, two Leningrad Jewish activists, also received permisston this week to emigrate— Government had seized the Reuter and AP. opportunity to remove some of



Members of a peasant workers' association public security unit on guard outside their office in Addis Ababa, protecting the area from "reactionary forces".

### Warning for Ethiopia's neighbours

countries of Somalia and Sudan of trying to undermine its "popular revolution" through a conomic "strangulation", ac-

The retirement of 126 Greek

Army colonels, nearly one-quarter of all officers of that rank, caused some speculation

in Athens today. It came in the

wake of government denials about political unrest among officers, rumours of which had included allegations of planned

military coups.

Although these retirements

are part of the annual review

of officers lists, the number was unusually high. It was,

thought, therefore, that the

The newspaper quoted a spokesman for the Ministry of Information and National Guidance as saying that "the banning of aircraft and the banning of aircraft and the sabutage of bridges are not isolated incidents, but pre-planned and coordinated efforts by the reactionary leaders of Sudan and Somalia to subvert and disrupt the revolution of Ethiopia. These are acts of provocation for the consequences of which Ethiopia should not be held responsible."

The Sudanese Government

who were put on retirement earlier this year. About 500 officers up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel were promoted. There were minor changes in the Navy and the Air Force.

put in doubt last week in the

text of a question tabled in

Parliament by Mr Constantine

Law Report June 23 1977

Hulin v Cook and Another Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mefford Stevenson and Mr Justice Slynn

Badouvas,

126 of Greek Army's colonels are retired

Sudan allowed Eritrean separatist rebels to use its terri-and Somalia are also strained. Ethiopia accuses Somalia of arming and training ethnic Somali rebels in Ethiopia's southern provinces and of covering the French territory of the Afars and Issus which lies between the two countries and

gains its independence on Mon-day.

The Ethiopian statement, which did not clarify the con-

officers.

the Government of turning a leadership of a lieutenant—which published the names of the retiring colonels, also Junta officers still in the added 22 brigadiers to the 52 services.

the Government of turning a leadership of a lieutenant—which published the names of spiratorial activities of promand of an army corps.

The deputy's scenario for this added 22 brigadiers to the 52 services.

He said there had been two

plots to assassinate the Prime Minister, and consured the Gov-

ernment for minimizing the importance of the officers' conspiracy of February, 1975, in which only 30 of 150 officers

another plot in 1975 and 1976.

Opposition involving 300 officers on active of politics.

important positions
Mr Badouvas spoke

less dependable senior Deputy for Crete, who accused service,

The democratic loyalty of had eventually been convicted, some senior Greek officers was with the others left holding

between the two countries when of intensified guerrilla activity Harar and Ogaden provinces. On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, guerrillas attacked Harar city, informed diplomatic sources here said. Governmen troops successfully repelled the assault and later conducted a house to house search for arms. Also on Thursday of last

Diibouti railway line in Oga-den province. The bridge had last week banned Ethiopian au-craft from Sudanese air space which did not clarify the con-blown up with three others ear-after a deterioration in relations sequences, came after a week lier this month—AP.

cal assassinations leading to a military coup. A military gov-ernment would take over for two months and restore the

monarchy, switch to political government and hold elections

Evangelos

accusations as imaginary and said the Army was keeping out

Tositsas, the Minister Defence, dismissed to

Averof-

these

within a year.

Mr

tance of an American demand during the negotiations for an all-cargo scheduled service, and a non-stop passenger service London from Dallas/Fort Worth near Houston. Clauses agreed to by the British Government seriously affected the economic viability ing to the spokesman. British week, guerrillas destroyed a bridge along the Addis Ababa-Caledonian had already lost £67 first-year forecast revenue. It would lose £750,000 a year because of the cargo service, and 55.3m in the first year that the

rival service began from Dallas/ Forth Worth. "Before further harm is done to us, we intend to start operations to Houston as some as possible, and we will ann's for a variation of our licence to include Dallas/Fort Worth ".
A British Airways spokesmen said yesterday that it will begin non-stop services between Lon-don and San Francisco next spring, having been given the route in the new agreement. Mr Robert McCrindle, Co servative MP for Brentwood and Ongar and the parliamentary consultant to the Guild of Busintss Travel Agents, said yesterday "British airline yesterday "British airline interests have done well out of the new agreement. The loser apears to be the International Air Transport Association, and the question is whether this international cartel can remain in its present form."

**Oueen's Bench Division** 

acic Correspondent

rights is being organized Foreign Office today and ow, with the aim of mak-tish policy more effec-

; is a subject on which en, the Foreign Secretary,

es and arrows d in Papua forests under pain of losing civil rights tle of tribes

Moresby, June 23.fired tear gas today in its to separate 700 war-tribesmen in the third utive day of fighting in New Guinea's central

rival clans, using bows rrows, axes and spears, d in Chimbu province on ay after Mr Kobale Kale, New Guinea's Education ter, and his younger er were ambushed near home village of Emai. rambush was reported to revenge for the death of eyenge for the deam of syear-old girl in a road of last week. Mr Kale been charged by police dangerous driving and ug the child's death.

Kale was rescued by

stracked with an axe. rning after 'pills giong, June 23.—Rape vic-can now get "morning pills from the Hongkong Planning Association to them to avoid a possible may, it was amounced —Reuter.

ed a move by the Justice ment to facilitate police

constitutional require-for police and federal to get a court order searching someone's pri-elongings was not limited

ut 'a 'court's prior permis-

ically, the Justice Depart-

wanted the court to rule he requirement for a court-

l. warrant should be cred to instances involving

rate home, a private office

private conversation.

any other situation, the tment argued, privacy

s were less significant and

reh of belongings when they had reason to believe a crime had been or was

should be able to make

preme Court snub to

S Justice Department

thington, June 23.—The he showed that he expected the me Court has unanimously contents to remain free from

for police and federal is to get a court order searching someone's private plongings was not limited home or a private office, fourt declared. If these gings were locked up in ge which police took in a place, the person had a to expect that the conwould not be examined ut a court's prior permis.

In a series of decisions in recent years, the Supreme Court has authorized police officers to inspect cars they rake into their custody, including locked cars and their locked glove compartments. But now the court said it would not extend this principle to closed containers such as luggage or lockers.

, but his brother was sly wounded when he

Decree orders all Filipinos to help restore dwindling

### Plant a tree a month ultimatum

rom Peter Hazelhurst Manila, June 23 Under the provisions of a new and somewhat unusual decree, President Marcos of the Philippines will be compelled to step down from effice and lose most of his rights as a

citizen unless he plants a tree every month for the next five The decree is designed to The decree is designed to arrest the country's receding forest reserves. Every ablebodied man, woman and child over the age of 10, an estimated 30 million people: will be expected to follow the President Lord.

dent's lead.

Those who violate the decree face a loss of their citizen's rights and privileges as well as a maximum fine of £85.

Filipinos are also required to care for the saplings they have planted for two years and to replace plants which die or become diseased or defective.

Those who fall to produce certificates their tree-planting certificates from next month will be dis-

ne snowed that he experies the contents to remain free from public examination in the same way that he protected his home from intruders by locking the

In a series of decisions in

Justice Harry Blackman and Justice William Rehnquist concur-

Justice William Remignist contained with the main part of the court's ruling, but argued that police and federal agents should be able to open any closed container if they had taken control of it during a valid arrest of individual taken to the because a majority of

viduals. However, a majority of the court rejected that view.

In a separate opinion, Justice William Brennan, Jr. speaking for

himself, said he was deeply dis-tressed that the Justice Depart-

ment, whose mission is to protect the constitutional liberties of the

people of the United States, should

even appear to be seeking to sub-

vert them by extreme and dubious

qualified from holding public vide the Philippines with an office for five years, and will additional 360 million trees a not be able to buy or lease public land. Students will not be will be impossible to achieve the target. or civil service examinations. Lawyers will be banned from

The obligation applies to all categories of citizens.

Within the next three weeks government superintendents, leaders of private business firms, school teachers, mayora and village chiefs, will have to produce a tree-planting plan. The head of each institution will be required to supervise will be required to supervise the planting each month and guarantee that his group has fulfilled its quota: The decree stipulates that the trees "shall be fruit bearing, shade, ornamental or forest trees".

rees." During the initial stages, the Government will provide seed-lings free of charge, Filipioos will be allowed to plane-their quota of trees almost anywhere, On paper the plan should pro-

Protesters fail

uranium export

stations.
The uranium oxide was taken

The urankin oxide was taken from the Atomic Energy Commission's stockpile south of Sydney. It will go to Britain for refining and then be enriched and converted into fuel rods in the United States before being delivered to Japan.

Japan The shipment, of 200 tonnes

was to fulfil part of an export contract concluded with Japan before the Labour government four years ago banned further

mining and exports.

Mr Praser, the Australian
Prime Minister, who is now in

Weshington for uranium talks with President Carter, is

exports of the mideral next

Mr Rogelis Baggayam, of the Bureau of Forestry Development, who is director of the project, says that drastic measures are necessary. About seven years ago we thought we had plenty of forest resources. had plenty of forest resources. But a boom in log exports has denoted the forests and we are faced with the threat of erosion, flash floods and the silting up of our dams and water projects. Almost 1,400,000 hectares (just under 3,500,000 acres) of forests have been destroyed. destroyed.
"I believe that the programme will be difficult to

gramme will be difficult to implement in the initial stages. But we are convinced it will work in the long run. We have the seedlings available and we hope to distribute them by army and public transport. We have also printed the tree planting certificates

### Student homes raided by

Warsaw, June 23.—The police have raided the nomes in

The three belong to the Student Solidarity Committee, formed last month as an alternative to the official student organization, after demonstrations in Cracow over the mysterious death of a dissident Thought the student of the stud The sources said that on Tuesday the solice had raided the homes of Mr Jozef Ruszar and Mr Guguslaw. Sonit and and air Cugusw Scali and seized an appeal signed by several hundred people for the release of nine members and sympathizers of the Workers'

Yesterday the police searched the Fat of Mile Lidia Backo and confiscator a typewriter. expected to announce his and several documents of the Workers' Defence Committee and the Student Solidarity Committee.

from Manchuria. Even before the

From The Times of Tuesday,

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, June 23.—There was
ioday a major development in the
conduct of operations in Korea
when some 500 allied airciaft took
part in the biggest single raid of
the war, having as their target five
hydroelectric plants on the Yain
river which divides North Korea

### to hold up Cracow police

Sydney, June 23.—Antinuclear demonstrators today
pelted a 25,162-ton container
ship with paper, rags and a
wreath as it sailed under Sydney Harbour. Bridge with a
shipment of uranium oxide destined for Japanese power
stations. cracow of three dissident students and seized an appeal to the amborities and other documents, dissident sources said today. The three belong to the

Defence Committee arrested after the Cracow demonstra นขณะ.

25 years ago

Government's decision resume limited mining

was knocked down to an Italian buyer for £3,675.

In April the buyer, who had neither removed the painting from Christle's nor paid for it, gave notice that it might be a forgery. Christle's informed Mrs Fordham that in accordance with a con-

When taxis ply for hire at railway stations and that Mr Smith told him to do citizen had access to a public

and that Mr Smith told him to do so; Mr Cook was not on the list of persons authorized by the board to ply for hire there.

On the face of it by law 22 had been breached. The magistrate did not accept that and did not convict because it had been argued that a line of legislation running parallel to that which gave the board power to make by laws had in fact exempted the driver from responsibility towards the board, even when he was plying for hire on the station, which was the board's property. Mr Moseley had helpfully accepted that the bylaws were jutta vires the board under section 67 of the 1962 Act.

The Town Police Clauses Act, 1847, authorized town comissioners to license vehicles to ply for bire within prescribed distances in the town, city or place concerned, and provided that there should be a persalty for anyone who plied for hire and did not have a license duby Stevenson and Mr Justice Slynn [Judgment delivered June 22]
The licence of a taxi driver operating outside London does not entitle him to ply for hire on raifway premises where a by-law of the British Railways Board requires him to have their permission to ply for hire there.

The Divisional Court allowed an appeal by the board against the dismissal by the Cardiff Stipendary Magistrate (Sir Lincoln Hallinan) of informations charging Raymond George Cook, a taxi Halbinan) of informations charging Raymond George Cook, a taxi driver, with contravening by-law 22(2)(c) of the British Railways Board By-Laws, 1965, made under section 57 of the Transport Act, 1962, at Cardiff General Station in September, 1975, and Samuel Colin Smith, his employer, with adding and abetting. The magistrate had dismissed the information on a submission of no case to answer, and the Divisional Court remitted the case to him to continue the hearing. An order was made for payment of the board's costs out of central funds.

By-law 22(2) provides: "No person while upon the railway, shall, except by permission of an authorized person. (c)

shall, except by permission of an authorized person... (c)... ply for ... reward or custom of any description... Mr Amthony Scrivener, QC, and Mr Keith Topley for the prosecutor, Roy Hulin, a police officer of the board; Mr Rywel Moseley for Mr Smith. Mr Cook did not appear and was not represented. That situation has prevamen in regard to taxis since then. The 1847 Act did not create new rights. No doubt the owner of a cab had been emitted to drive down any street in Cardiff which was a public street because any

terms of their contracts with clients. But, in general, auction-

citizen had access to a public highway. The Act did not superimpose any new and separate privileges of plying for hire. All that it provided was that the authority could issue a licence to p. for hire and, if anyone plied for hire without a licence, he commeted an offence.

The Act was restrictive of the previous right of an absence to ply for hire on all roads and provided that, in Cardiff at all events, no one should ply for hire undess he had an appropriate licence. licence.

Not until section 76 of the Public Health Act, 1925, did any change of real consequence occur. Before then it had been established that

a person plying for hire on private property did not commit an offence under the 1847 Act. That caused a certain amount of diffi-

there should be a peralty for anyone who plied for hire and did not have a licence duly gramed to him.

In that provision one found the conception of the local authority issuing licences to people who were to exercise the function of plying for hire with in the city. Also there was to conception, perhaps a little novel in 1847 but common enough today, of a critizen being told that he could do a certain thing only if he was prepared to take out a licence for the privilege.

That situation had prevailed in regard to taxis since then. The list? Act did not create new rights. No doubt the owner of a cab had been enabled to drive down any street in Cardiff which was a public street because any erred. A. Brodie Smith & P. D. Mahoney, In his Lordship's judgment that Cardiff.

licensing system under the 1847 Act was extended to a new area, namely, the area of the railways. Anyone wishing to ply for hire on Anyone wishing to ply for hire on railway premises after 1925 required a licence under the 1847 Act in spite of the fact that the property was private property.

The position in Cardiff—and in many other places—was simply that the typical taxi driver who wished to serve all customers in the area, whether they came from the sirport, bus station, railway station or elsewhere, would need an ordinary 1847 Act licence in order to carry on his trade. In addition, if he wished to serve customers in Cardiff General Station, he would have to make his peace with the board inasmuch as he would require their consent under their by-laws before he could ply for hire within the confines of railway property.

for hire within the confines of railway property.

It followed that the magistrate was in error when he considered that the effect of section 76 was to give a new right which had not previously existed in those taxis drivers who piled their trade in Cardiff. Every sympathy was expressed with the magistrate because it was a case with which his Lordship had personally found considerable difficulty. However, the submission of no case should the submission of no case should have been rejected. The appeal should be allowed and the case remitted to the magistrate with a direction for him to continue hearing the informations

Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Slyom agreed.

Solicitors: Mr Evan Harding;

### No duty on auctioneers to get in purchase money

Fordham and Another v Christie
Manson & Woods Ltd

Mefore Mr Justice May

Auttonometrs are under up general

Auttonometrs

appear and was not represented.
The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said

that the magistrate found that Mr Cook plied for hire at the station

Auctioneers are under no general duty to vendors to get in the purchase price from buyers.

His Lordship gave judgment with costs for the defendants, Christle Manson & Woods Ltd, of King Street, London-Christie's the auctioneers—in an action brought against them by Mr John Myddellon Fordham and Mr Richard Mayo Myddellon Fordham and Mr Richard Mayo Myddellon Fordham as executors on Fortugan and Mr Actuary Mayo Myddelton Fordham, as executors of Mrs Ina Katherine Fordham, deceased, owner of a painting which had been sold by Christie's. Mr Norman Primost for the plaintiffs; Mr Stephen Tumin for Christie's. HIS LORDSHIP said that Mrs

clients. But, in general, anchon-eers were under no duty to get in purchase money from buyers, not-withstanding that they had auti-ority to receive it and account for it to the vendor.

It was a fallacy to say that Christie's had undertaken to get in the purchase money when in the purchase money when there was nothing in their agree-ment with Mrs Fordham which HIS LORDSHIP said that Mrs
Fordham, who died in June, 1973,
was the owner of a painting,
"Leone e Gladiatore", said to be
by Giorgio-de Chirico, who was
born in 1838 and was still alive.
By an agreement between Mrs
Fordham and Christie's the painting was included in a sale held by
Physicia in Mrsch 1072 and in led to that conclusion. True. in Chelmsford Auctions Ltd v Poole ([1973] 1 QB 542) the Court of Appeal decided that auctioneers could sue in their own Christie's in March, 1973, and it was knocked down to an Italian

auctioneers could sue in their own name for the whole of the purchase price. That entitlement, however, did not impose an obligation to get in the money, but only an obligation to take reasonable care when they did so. It was also said that Christie's should have obtained a deposit from the buyer at the time of the saic. Even where they had such a power, Christie's only exceptionally exercised it because they always had the property sold as security; and if Christie's were to require a deposit on all sales they would be mable to carry out much of their international business. that in accordance with a condition of the agreement with her, they were obliged to suspend any payment on the painting, thus giving the false impression that they were in receipt of the purchase money.

Mr Primost's principal submission for the parallel submission for the parallel

sion for the plaintiffs was that, since Christie's had held them-selves out as auctioneers, they

absence of such a duty.

In his Lordship's view, auctioneers were under an obligation to use reasonable care and skill in and about their work: they must, for example, obtain the best price possible and ensure that contracts made were binding. Also, they must act in accordance with the terms of their contracts with

### No right to have friend present

Regina v Supplementary Benefits Commission, Ex parte
Donlan
An applicant for supplementary benefit does not have a right to An applicant for supplementary benefit does not have a right to be assisted or advised by a friend of his choice at an interview to

determine his entitlement to bene-fit, the Divisional Court held. The court refused an application by Bernard Donlan, of Batley, Yorkshire, for an order of Yorkshire, for an order of mandamus directed to the Supplementary Benefits Commission requiring them to cause the applicant to be interriewed in order that his entidement to supplementary benefit could be considered, notwithstanding that he might be accompanied at the interview by an advisor of his choice.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that always had the property sold as security; and if Christie's were to require a deposit on all siles they would be unable to carry out much of their international business.

Mr Primost further submitted that by their conduct in giving the solution of the commission sometimes and the Lord Commission and the conduct conduct in giving the solution of the commission sometimes and the Lord Commission and the conduct conduct in giving the interniew with the applicant the applicant was terminated by the officer conducting in offering to it in offering to

the impression that the purchase question whether they had sufmoncy had been paid Christie's prevented Mrs Fordham from taking, timeous proceedings against the buyer. Perhaps the situation could have been better expressed, but that conduct did not amount to any breach of duty to Mrs Fordham.

Even if there had been a breach of duty, what would the damage be? The picture was still at Christie's. The plaintiffs were still the owners and they had not given a satisfactory answer to the

not confer a right upon the appli-cant to have a person of his choice at the interview. Nor did the rules of natural justice give the appli-cant any such absolute right. The applicant contended that if there was no such right them if there was no such right, then there was a discretion in the commission to allow an applicant to have an adviser and that the refusal to consider an application to be assisted and his entitlement because of an unreasonable condi-

tion, namely, that Mr Laver should not be present, was an unreason-able exercise of the discretion. In the light of the affidavits In the light of the affidavits before the court, the commission, in offering to interview the applicant on his own, had not been unreasonable or arbitrary; nor had they imposed a condition amounting to a refusal to exercise the discretion.

med mu, the discretion.

ave. Mr Justice Melford Stevenson
sometimes and the Lord Chief Justice agreed.

14. -75

committed.
2 opinion written by Chief e Warren Burger said that rotection against warrantsearches was designed to nard individuals from unnable government in us of legitimate privacy asts, and not simply those

from three men at a railway station in Boston in 1973. Lower federal courts ruled that ests found inside the four the evidence could not be used that the home.

Lower rederal courts ruled that the evidence could not be used against the three men, and the against the three men, and the surreme Court said it agreed with the person locked up his surreme Court said it agreed with that decision.—Washington Star.

legal arguments.

The latest ruling forbids the Covernment to use as evidence a locker full of marijuana seized

June 24, 1952

Chinese Communists effered the war they had been showing marked war they had been showing marked concern for the fate of these plants which provide power not only for most, of North Korea but also throughout Mukden and other ladustrial areas of Manchuria. All dustrial areas of Manchuria. All these rargets were on the Korean side of the Yalu. The principal installation attacked was at Sulho which has the fourth largest dam in the world—a dam built by the Japanese during the second world war.

## Mr Callaghan resents those politicians who latch on to Grunwick dispute

the Grunnick stuation was becoming extremely serious. Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said at question time, suggesting that those who wished to demonstrate in support of the dismissed workers should be separately organized and clearly distinguished from the nickets. Zuished from the pickets.

He deplored the conduct of

those who latched on to the dis-pute and turned it into a political battle.

NY Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingsht e, Lab) asked: Will the Prime Missister find time to visit the Grunwick picket line to get a fairer assessment of the situation than the Tory Leader of the Opposition who sends her lackeys and message boys to support a ruthless employer, or the other member of the shadow cabinet, Sir Keith Joseph, who does not have the guts to withdraw his unsubstantiated allegation about the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Albert Booth) using unfair, foul and illegal methods of coercing people into joining trade unions. (Labour cheers and Conservative protests.) Mr Callaghan—I shall not visit the picket line at Grunwick, (Conseram very glad to hear this, that the General Secretary of Apex has now decided—I think I made the suggestion to him in the first place—that he should identify pickets by armhands on in some other way. ermbands or in some other way.

(Cheers.)

Those who latch on to this ro turn the industrial dispute into a political bartle, and that applies to the National Association for Freedom as well as to the International Socialists, should keep clear of this industrial disaster. rich the moustrial dispute into a political bartle, and that applies to the National Association for Freedom as well as to the International Socialists, should keep clear of rius industrial dispute. (Cheers.) This imms?" situation is getting extremely

to sort out this dispute. (Lacour interruptions.)

Every policeman carries a number or other means of identification and if there are complaints about their behaviour, they can be properly investigated through the new machinery recently set up. That is the best way to handle it. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Fanchley, C)—Is the Prime Minister, in the answer he has just given, asking people not to join the picket lines because he recognizes that numbers themselves can be intimidating and can obstruct are that he wishes to give his full support of the police in the way in which they are carrying out their dan-gerous duties? (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—They are a lot of hooligans. We saw them. (Conservative ories of "Withdraw".)
Mrs Thatcher—What action does

the Prime Minister propose to take to protect the right of the law-abiding citizens to go peacefully to work? (Conservative cheers.) Mr Callaghan-I noticed that Mrs Thatcher issued a statement to the press last night although it was totally unnecessary to do so. (Conservative protests.) It was

and the Government.

I am giad to have, in her statement, the intimation of support for the Government's artitude in this matter. In her late statement she was doing no more than repeating the statement that had been made by the Home Secretary.

Now she has intruded on this figure, which has been enter on

dispute which has been going on for 44 weeks, will she make clear that she gives total support to the view that anyone is entitled to join a trade union and should not be dismissed for doing so? (Labour

Mrs Thatcher—The scenes which have been shown almost daily out-side Grouwick have been, and are, most alarming to the public. So far we have had no total condemnation of intimidation and violence on the picket lines from him, (Conserva-tive cheers.) There has been no nuation at all.

what action he proposes to take to protect the rights of the law-abiding critizens to go to work peace-tully? (Conservative cheers.)
When he was asked about ministers joining the picket line before he did not condemn them at all but

another example of politicians reinforced my view that she is latching on to this position. (Labour cheers and Conservative shouts of "Where is Shirley Williams?")

The Commissioner of the Police for the Metropolis and his officers are in no doubt about the position

Mr Callagtian—Mrs inaccer has a mechanism reinforced my view that she is trying to turn this into a political battle. I entirely agree this is a most serious issue. That is why I resent the politicians who latch on to it. (Loud Conservative cries of "Oh".)

As for the members of the

in support of the workers who have been dismissed at this factory should be separately organized into a demonstration and clearly distinguished from the pickets.

That would make the job of the police very much easier in trying to sort out this dispute. (Latour Every policeman carries a number or other means of identification of support for much carries a number or other means of identification of support for way to do it.

In support of the workers who have been dismissed at this factory have overlooked the support of the support of the support of the support of the workers who is administration who went on to the lines, we are permitted to do so. We do it and go away. We are fact that the deputy leader (Mr Apex—members of the union—at a time when the dispute was being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications or me.

What I would have the job of the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications.

What I would have a peacefully picketed and it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications being peacefully picketed. Now it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications or me.

What I would have a peacefully picketed and it is not with the police last Mooday week being breakdown of communications or me.

What I would h

it. I had seems to the to be the best way to do it.

As for protecting the chizen who wants to work, it is the lob of the police to do that and also protect the right of peaceful picketing.

A Conservative MP—Without bottles?

ties?
Mr Callaghan—Does he think I want to stand here and defend policemen being hit over the head with bottles? (Conservative shouts of "Then condemn it".)
Conservative MPs really ought to try to calm this thing down. It could become extremely serious and I am not addressing myself to anyone in particular except at the moment simply to those bellowing from the Opposition benches.

I have successed that Mr Gran-

I have suggested that Mr Gran-than should by, with the Commis-sioner of the Police, to limit the number of pickets, that they should agree on who they are, that they should be easily identifiable, and that others should stay away or demonstrate in a different way.

There is no need to try to make this situation worse. It will get bad enough. We ought to try to keep the temperature down.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South. har Laurence Favor (Stein, Soom, Lab)—May I assure him that except for last Monday week, there is a clear distinction between the aix Gujerati pickets, girls of about 4ft 8in, and the other large mass demonstration that exists on the other side of the picket lines.

May I thank the police for their May I thank the police for their courtesy. When I and other collea-gues seek to talk to the picket

before that time, and as a result, although there have been problems with the demonstrations, the rela-

with the demonstrations, the relations between the official union and the police have gone on well, in spise of the difficulties that both sides are suffering.

Mr Callaghan—I am much obliged to Mr Pavitt who has not attempted to exacerbate the issue in any way, in contradistinction to some others.

I want to make it clear that the police have clear instructions. They are carrying out a difficult task. Complaints will be investigated, if they are made in the proper form. They will be carried

through.

But as regards the general situa-tion, it seems to me deplorable, as this dispute has been gooing on for 44 weeks and on three occasions at least in the last few years people have been dismissed for joining a mion, that it has no come to this before we can get people talking about it event today. (Labour cheers.)

cheers.)
Mr Leon Brittain (Cleveland and Whitby, C)—One of the reasons why this dispute has become violent when it was not before is because of the great emount of publicity it has attracted. One of the reasons that contributed to that publicity was the presence of the ministers of the Cabinet on the picket line.

shaply to join a trade union have.

She was correct and I lave end in been dismissed for that purpose.

Why do not they say sometime: eace to the Acas business would be about it? (Loud Labour cries of, our of order. (Conservative "Answer").

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsov Lab)—As one who has been invit when people were not taking too much interest, may I tell the Prime Minister that a million and a half people on the dole is not helping, and is enabling people like George Ward at Grunwick to employ cheap

habour?

We passed the Employment Protection Act to give this basic freefood for people: to organize. On
May 16 this year the Opposition ssord a letter in which he unceptaince of the Acas report. acceptance of the Acas report.

Does the Preme Minister not think, the me, that the Leader of the Opposition should stand up today and announce she agrees with the acceptance of that report, not, as Mr Prior did five weeks ago, but now when the maker is most important?

Mr Callaghan—I have expressed my view. I have always felt that Mr Prior (Lowestoft; C) had an understanding of these industrial problems. I was not surpulsed when he issued a statement stying that in

timee ministers of the Cabinet on issued a statement saying that in the picket line.

In view of dust, woud he not now agree in retrospect that that presence of these ministers was most unwise? (Conservative cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher Am I right in thinking that the Acas report is in dispute and the manter is before the court - (Labbur protests.) Mr Callaghan cose to reply.

The Speaker-I must answer he

POUNC VIC STUDIO. 928 6363 Perfs. Ton'L. Tomor. 6 Thistice in Madbuelly A RELCH FOR THE GREAT AU Young's JELLY SARY.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 754 5057 RAZZLE DAZZLE

PETER GORDENO

Mr Ciliagum—The question I was asking—(Loud: Conservative pro-tests)—was whether she supports the management in dismissing workers who lote a trade-enfon-That has nothing to do with recognition.

Mr Callaghan foined in fond Labour shouts of "Answer". Mr Arthur Latham (City of West-minster, Paddington, Lab) unsucdebate on the serious public conse-quences of developments in rela-tion to the Grunwick dispute and the imminent dangers now in prosect. He said the House would be

He said the House would be gravely concerned to learn of the periceman admitted to hospital with serious head injuries as a result of events at Grunwick. They would also be gravely concerned about the other 19 people who suffered injury in events there today.

It was no experiention to say

today.

It was no exaggiration to say the was a grave risk, because of the way events were proceeding, of somebody being killed as a course.

### Law Officer's dilemma over enforcing Post Office law: more facts sought

Mr Sam Silkin, the Attorney General has written, formally, to the Chairman of the Post Office, askposes or has taken in accordance with Post Office responsibility in the circumstances of the Grunwick

Sir Michael Havers, Opposition spokesman on the law (Merton, Wimbledon, C) by private notice, asked whether the Attorney General was aware that there were more than 80 sacks of mail at Cricklewood Sorting Office inward to and outward from the Grunwick Processine Laboratories which employees of the Post Office were wilfully detaining or delaying. Will he take action (he asked) to enforce section 58 of the Post

Office Act? Mr Silkin (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab)—The best information which I can obtain is that the outward mail which reached Cricklewood Mail which reached Crickiewood Sortung Office from Grunwick on Wednesday, June 15 and which consists of approximately 65 sacks, has not been handled by Post Office employees at the sorting office and remain there.

No other outward mail is there. That sorting office does not handle

That sorting office does not handle inward packets for Grunwick but I understand a number of letters are there and are not being handled. The action of the employees at the Cricklewood Sorting Office is, according to my information, contrary to the instructions of their executive committee and General Secretary. I understand these instructions are being Ichlowed at other sorting offices and that Grunwick is receiving its

inward packages for processing in e normal way. The Post Office has a responsibility to deliver the mail and I have to consider whether I should take action to enforce the proviregard to the facts which I have

trited.
I explained in answer to quesresponsibility for taking whatever action is necessary to ensure compliance with the law is normally for the Post Office, for very good easing which I save

reasons which I gave.

I said it was of the greatest importance that the Post Office, which is best placed to establish the lacts and has to take decisions affecting delivery of the mail to the public generally, should be left to carry out its responsibility and that only in the most exceptional circumstances should the Law Officers step in so as to take the matter out of the hands of the Post Office.

office.

On the information available it would appear likely that there are, prima facie, continuing breaches of the Post Office Act. In deciding whether these most exceptional circumstances exist, I have to take into account the damage caused by a failure to ensure that the law is complied with on the one side and on the other the risk of grave damage to the public as a whole—(Conservative shout of "By intimidation")—if action taken is likely to provoke far more widespread repercussions.

In making this balance it is piainly necessary for me to do so

painly necessary for me to do so with the best possible information as to the intentions of all those concerned and in particular of the Post Office itself. I have therefore formally written

House of Lords Poisons in bracken militate against its use in agriculture. Lord Stra-

holds. Captain, Yooman of the Guard, said at question time.
Lord Klimany (C) had asked what progress had recently been made-into possible utilization or, alternatively determined of the land.

tively, destruction of bracken and if the Government were satisfied

if the Government were satisfied that research on the subject was receiving sufficient priority.

Lord Strabolgi—The presence of persistent mains in bracken militates against its use for agricultural purposes. There are established methods of suppressing bracken by chamical and other means.

means.

Present research is concentrated on the evaluation of new forms of

chemical treatment and related questions of management,

Lord Kilmany-Would it be cor-rect to take it from that answer

that apart from a single letter to The Times, which was quickly con-tradicted, there is no spark of hope-of bracken being used as food for man or beast or even for bedding

If that is so, the Government need to concentrate on its elimina-

Lord Strabolgi—He is right. On Government policy, successful che-mical suppression depends on an application during a short period.

No use for

in farming

bracken

poses in the immediate future to take in accordance with the responsibility of the Post Office.

Sir Michael Havers—Since it is apparent that the Post Office, which has a monopoly of carrying mail, is failing in its responsibility to see that the mail is delivered, will the Attorney General confirm that it is his duty ultimately to see that the law is enforced?

Sir Derek Walker Smith. (East

that the law is enforced? Will be undertake to take immediste action so that this firm is not forced to close as a result of this illegal and gross breach of duty? Mr Silkin—I have said sufficient to make it clear both what I am doing make it clear both what I am doing and the information I am obtaining that information. He knows very well the doctrine which my predecessors and his have enunciated again and again—that the mere fact that there is an offence committed does not mean automatic.

It is right, before I make a decision which could have momentous consequences; as he knows, that I should be fully acquainted with the facts and not give undertakings and assurances in advance of knowing them.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L)—There would be grave damage to the public if the princidamage to the public it me principle is ever accepted that the mail
of individual customers can be singled out and not delivered or not
collected. There is a world of difference between that and the right
of Post Office workers in general
to withdraw their labour.

to withdraw their labour.

Mr Silkin—There is a number of differences. One is that certainly it is the general view and a view tentatively expressed by the Master of the Rolls that for Post Office employees to withdraw their labour as a whole would not be a breach of the criminal law, and accordingly, if as the result of premature action before I know precisely the situation, were postal workers in this sorting office and may be in others throughout Lon-don totally to withdraw their labour, they would not be commit-ting breaches of the criminal law. I should have that in mind as

one public interest factor when I have to consider it with other factors. Mr Maurice MacMillan (Farnham, C)—Does he think he is encouraging the rule of law to be obeyed by pickets and demonstrators when be implies that he can be blackmailed out of applying the law by the threat of widespread action. Mr Silkin-I made no such impli-.

Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab)—It is not blackmail but prac-tical sensitivity which has dictated his general approach in these mat-

ters.
The fundamental question at The fundamental question at stake in this matter is that of sympathetic action. Does he think it right in a democratic society that by becoming part of the Post Office or of any other industrial, commercial, or civil concern, citizens should have to surrender the right to undertake sympathetic action in support of their fellows?

Mr Silkin—The Secretary of State

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Herifordshire, C)—Will the Attor-ney General give an unequivocal undertaking to give priority to the rule of law and not to support or promulgate the unconstitutional doctrine that enforcement of the law becomes unnecessary or im-practical if the only consideration

said—(Conservative protests and a shout of "Resign")—nor is k in accordance with what has been said by predecessor after predecessor of mine on both states. One does not decide, simply because an offence has been committed, that automatically prosecution should

There is a wide public inferest factor here and the Conservatives would be saying a different thing I

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab)—The preservation of the rule of law requires restraint in the initiation of prosecutions in regard to industrial disputes. Mr Silkin. That is true. It requires restraint whether in relation to

As he appears to accept that prima-facte there is a continuing breach of the law, in coming to his final decision will be bear in mind that if at some stage no action is taken one is really conceding that democ racy has given way to mob rule?

Mr. Silkin—He said in some cases one may be doing that. That is precisely why I want to know the facts. I hope the implication is, for the first time from questions on the Opposition side, that he recognizes there is a real dilemma here.

Mr. Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—If the 65 packets of mail that are undelivered contained pornographic or other offensive material, postmen would have the right to refuse to deliver them to Grunwick. (Laughter and interruptions.)

Why then, in Mr. Silkin's opinion, do the Opposition demand a different set of conditions for pornographic material when something which is equally or more offensive to postmen should constitute their right to refuse to deliver? (Laugher.)

Mr. Silkin—The only answer I can racy has given way to mob rule?

Mr Silkin-The only answer I can give is that one hot potato is give is that one hot potato is enough for anyone. Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C), unsuccessfully seeking an emergency debate, said Mr Silkin's statement meant inevitably that if Mr Silkin got a very hostile and militant reply from the Union of Post Offocle Workers he would, in accordance with his answer today, decide that the balance tioped action in support of their fellows? Mr Silkin—The Secretary of State for Industry has stated the Government intention of bringing in legislation to amend the law and to bring it, for postal officers, into line with the law as it was when the Conservative Party deliberately amended it, to bring industrial relations out of criminal law. That was their deliberate intention of

### MPs join in criticism of High Court

Motions on the Commons Order Paper calling for the removal from office of three Appeal Court judges were referred during ques-tions on next week's business to Mr Michael Foot, Lord President

Mr William Molloy (Ealing, North, Lab) asked: Has Mr Foot's atten-tion been drawn to three motions on the Commons Order Paper in on the Commons Order Paper in relation to the appalling case, which has affronted almost the entire nation of an incident of a young woman who was brutally assaulted and subjected to an attempted rape and the trial judge sentenced her assailant, a soldier, to three years' imprisonment and the Ampel indicase control that

to three years' imprisonment and the Appeal judges reduced that sentence to six months suspended ou a false premise. They told the assailant to be a good boy.

One of the judges recommended that perhaps the girl ought to have submitted to have been raped and went on to say that the decision might cause public outrage and made their decision to ensure there was a public outrage. was a public outrage.

Many people are asking why Par-iranent cannot discuss this matter.

Mr Foot—I would not comment on all the detailed statements made by Mr Molioy. I know there is consi-derable arriety in the House and country on the case. I read a leading article in The Times on the subject. I hope it would not be regarded as being too intrusive on my part if I said I agreed with it.

industrial disputes or other material on my part if I said I agreed with it.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-og-Trent, South, Lab)—Although Mr Foot's observations on The Times editorial on the rape case are interestable appears to accept that prima Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab)—Although Mr Foots because what we want now is a debate on sentencing policy for rape because the law and judiciary are being brought into disreputs

> indges.
> It is time this House was expressing its view on sentencing policy for rape.
>
> Mr Foot—I understand the Mr Foot—I understand the strength of feeling in many parts of the House and country on this subject. I am not excluding the possibility of a debate on the gen-eral subject at some stage.

> The article in The Times also indicates some of the conern that prevails on these particular decisions. I think the questions put here today can help to indicate the feelings here.
>
> Mr Marcus Lipton (Lambeth, Control Lab.) Will be Feet here.

Mr Marcus Lipton (Lambeth, Central, Lab)—Will Mr Foot have another look at the motion I have put down about the three High Court judges, with the support of a number of MPs. It is an unusual motion but it is the only way in which a High Court judge can be brought to book by Parliament.

Time should be found between now and the summer recess for a short debate on all the ramifications of this case. Public opinion is dispusted with a situation in which a girl was brutally and savagely assanited, a man is sent to prison for three years and then gets off with six mouths suspended. Judges cannot be allowed to get away with this kind of conduct.

Mr Foot—I will take into account

### Dominant preference sought for UK fishing

If there was no change of mind and will on the part of those who how claimed an almost unfettered right to fish in the North-east Allerisc the fish stocks in those waters might be virtually wiped out, and in a very few years.

out, and in a very few years.

BEC undertakins given to Mr
Edward Heath and Mr Geoffrey
Rippon were clearly given not that
they would listen to Britain's case
but that there would be a completely new look at Britain's fisheries problems. It was hoped that
the Council of Ministers would pay
due attention to the facts, arguments and undertakings given during the negotiations, but which
seemed to have been put under the
carpet.

seemed to have been put under the carpet.

There must be two main pillars to any common fisheries policy—protection of the breeding grounds, some of which should be permanently closed, end the methods of fishing must be restricted. Measures which were destructive of fish stocks should be banned.

He could not see any alternative

use of eight ressels working fulltime on fishery protection. The minister, because of the Government's policy on defence, lacked muscle to enforce any policy. By his action in the Council of Ministers he had evaporeted the goodwill upon which thowe who lacked strength were obliged to rely. The minister was a paper tiger since he and his colleagues had stripped down the means which the country once had of defending their legitimate interests.

country once had of defending their legitimate interests. Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Lewisham, Depsford, Lab) sald the ERC proposals—ad hoc attempts to deal with piecemeal problems—merely demonstrated the need for a world of 200-mile imits and threatened fishing stocks. Two basic essentials were the conservation of fish and of the divelihood of those who lived by fishing.

Unless they could conserve fish there might be none left. Then the livelihood, not just of fishemen, but of all those who lived by fishing.

Unless they could conserve fish there might be none left. Then the livelihood, not just of fishemen, but of all those who lived by fishing. Including book and dock

but of all those who kved by fishing, including boat, and dock builders and those employed in distribution and processing, would be at stake.

The loss in value to the industry of distant water fishing had been of the order of £80m a year. But the cauch of cod, haddock, place and sole by other countries in waters under United Kingdom sovereignty and jurisdiction of up to 200 miles increased from 360,000 tonnes to about 470,000 tonnes.

They had to deal with the common fisheries policy which inhibited their freedom of action. They

Mr John Peyton, Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Yeovil, C), opening a debate on fisheries policy, said the fishing industry and over a few mouths already lost to all intents and purposes the whole of its distant water operation.

The raim was an effective and comprehensive Commanity conservation policy, but the whole House accepted the importance of inching comprehensive Community conservation policy, but the whole House accepted the importance of individual member states retaining the right to take national conservation measures within their own fishery hints where the need was urgent; and it was not possible to reach EEC agreement quickly.

The reduction of fishing effort by third countries would leave more fish for EEC fishermen. There were good toops that an arrangement would be concluded allowing for consinued fishing by United Klogdom fishermen in Norwegian waters at a reduced level.

United Kingdom fishermen in Nor-wegian waters at a reduced level.
Negotiations with the Farces were difficult and if present Farcese restrictions on British fishing were not eased, they might have to reconsider the continua-tion of them fishing in our waters.

Fish in United Kingdom waters Fish in United Aliquida sanduried to nearly two-thirds of the total stocks of member states and Britain had lost fishing opportunity alequature. This entitled

protection of the oreeting grounds, some of which should be permanently closed, atid the methods of fishing must be restricted. Measures which were destructive of fish stocks should be banned.

He could not see any alternative to making each country responsible for the management and policing of the waters nearest to fur coastine. He shared the industry's free fishing by all up to the best way of ensuring that conservation requirements were observed and due penalties exacted in our strike a system which would allow the strike the strike the strike to the strike a system which would allow the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike to the strike the str

conservation requirements were this situation required the unanobserved and due penalties exacted imous agreement of the nine for their breach.

Britain no longer had a fishery. The policy should include providing the protection florilla. They no longer side for substantial areas around had, at a time of greater need, the united Kingdom coast in which there was exclusive or pretines the united states. The policy should include providing the limited states. We have also scotted agreement to single designation by both sides of eight wessels working full. which there was exclusive or preferential access. Commission proposals for a belt quotas were not
satisfactory. The British aim still
remained conservation of stocks
within a variable coastal belt up to
50 miles, and the satisfying of their

50 miles, and the samelying or more own fishermen's requirements.

They were ready to consider any alternative method, provided asways it gave the twin objectives of conservation and dominant pre-The introduction of proper conservation measures for United Kingdom waters could not be post-Let nobody here or abroad (he said) get the impression that because we are reasonable, we are prepared to surrender the needs and rights of our fishermen. We understand the problems of other nations but they must be prepared to progressed over

uations that they must be prepared to understand ours.

If they do not, the results will be to harden, not to soften, our resoive. We shall be suided by one overriding objective. Every member of the Community has some interest but not every member has a vital interest in consecution.

member has a vital interest in conservation.

Not every member of the Community has a fishing industry of such national importance as ours. We are determined to preserve both our industry and our stocks so that a stable and prosperous future may be assured.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Today at 11: Coal industry Bill, remaining states. Morion on EGG decurrent or 28-gal tumingation and employment.

Mr Dell (Birkenhead, Lab) said:
Agreement was reached yesterday
on the mean provisions of a new air
services agreement. Pined thats still
have to be completed before the
new, agreement can be formally,
signed and, come into effect. This
will probably be at the end of next
monin. Meanwhile services will
continue as at yresent.

The most important and novel
feature of the new agreement is the
mechatism to control expective on
North Arlantic routes. This is
designed to reduce the waste of
fuel and other resources, that
results from flying no many
empty seats, while preserving compertion and benefiting the travelling public. This has from the outset been one of our most important
objectives.

Moreover our atrines will be

objectives.

Moreover our sirlines will be Moreover our airlines will be able to open up new rouses to the United Seates. The new rouses to the United Seates. The new rouses are Houston, Arlanta, Seattle, and Dellas/Fort-Worth, and a non-stop route to San Francisco. These routes will enable us to increase our penetration of the North Atlantic market. We have also got a beater route across the Parific for future pessenger and cargo services from Hongkong to the West Coast of the United States.

We have also seated agreement

except two. This means that with these exceptions the British carries these exceptions the British carrier will face competition from only one American airline. The Americans will be putting two atrities on New York and Los Angeles. My insention to designate Laker as our second carrier to New York. We will result the option to designate a resecond carrier on some other routs. It interns to hear this other routs. It interns to hear this other route. I amend to keep this

We have obtained substantial reductions in the rights of United States airlines to carry Riffit Freedom radio: beyond London and Hongkong to other destinations, eithough some important Fifth Freedom rights will continue. There will also be greater flexibility for the airlines, our own as well as the American, to carry passengers, on the same aircraft to more than one destination, but without the right to pick to passengers from one destination point and take them to another. This is a new concept which should committee to more accounted use of resources. But we have given notice to the Phited States authorities that, if it turns out to our disadvantage, we would want to review it.

review it.

A new tariffs article has been agreed which removes the ambiguities of the old: tariffs article and should avoid the disputes that have

ties: of the old: tarists article and should avoid the disputes that have occurred in the past.

It has also been agreed that, in accordance with my airports policy statement of April 5, the new routes to Houston and Atlanta will from the stat come into Gatwick.

This will also apply to the Dallas route provided the British carfier uses 'Gatwick.

New routes have also been agreed linking Berinnda and our dependencies in the Caribbean to the United States.

Finally, the Americans have agreed to work with us towards a new multifactral atrangement on charter services between North have a bilateral arrangement on America and Europe. We already have a bilateral arrangement with the United States which is working well. This will now become part of the new air services agreement. The development of charter services, which both sides desire to foster, will offer further benefits to the travelling public.

I believe this agreement will open a new still expanding era. It will provide significant new opportunities for the airlines of both sides desire to the consumer. It will give British airlines a faker opportunity to fight for a bigger share of a growing market.

### Travellers should benefit from air deal

The new air services agreement reached early yesterday between Britain and the United States will open a new and expanding era and bring benefits to travellers, Mr. about the agreement.

Mr Dell (Birkenhead, Lab) said:

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ROY MILES GALLERY Recent acut billous on view 6 Duke Nirve, 1 Zenera: London, 5W1. Telephol OI-930 8665. 

#### Partial devolution being Competition policy needs sharpening explored for Ulster

Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said be hoped the close cooperation and good working relationship established with the former Government of the Republic of Ireland would continue with the new Government. I do not see (he added) any reason why key should not.

At this stage he had no plans to thousant of the Government as it is of the main political parties but I concluded that the parties were not yet ready to come to an agreement on the form this should take. Some parties did however show an interest in continuing discussions by exploring the desirability of some for administration short of full devolution, and this is being done. reason way tery stoud not.

A this stage he had no plans to meet either Mr Lyoch or whoever he appointed as ministers It was a little early as the Taoiseach was not appointed until July 5 and HM Government did not know who the ministers, particularly the Foreign

Minister, would be. In the exchanges; Mr William van Straubenzee (Woldingham, C) had asked what talks Mr Mason had had with the political parties in Northern Ireland during the Whitsun adjournment to lead to a political settlement in the pro-vance.

Mr Mason (Barnsley, Lab)—Dur-Mr Mason (Barusley, Lab)—During the week beginning May 23 I met separately representatives of the official Unionist Party, the Social Democratic Party and Labour Party, Alhance Party and Democratic Unionist Party, to discuss security and constitutional matters. Pollowing these meetings on June 8 I announced a package of measures which offered an intensification of the security effort against terrorists within the existing policy.

In discussions with the parties

when the weed is most vulnerable and normally makes dormant the underground pairs of the plant on constitutional issues, it rather than killing them. Otherwise there is a risk of injuring the soil legislative government remained

Mr van Stranbenzee-Can be spec-ulate on the areas in which interim progress might be made, rather than attempting a longer-term solution ?

Mr Mason-I told the parties ! was Air Mason.—I told the parties I was prepared to consider an interim arrangement that involved the devolution of power and responsibility, provided it commanded the widespread support on both parts of the community. The Rev lan Palsley did not show any particular interest on that score. He and the DUP were prepared as a first step, and probably no more, to look at the democratization of to look at the democratization of

area boards.
Mr McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C)— Could not local government in Northern Ireland be brought into line with the rest of the United Kingdom and in this way the dangers of power sharing be avoided? Mr Mason.—There are eight major parties in Ulster. Four survived the last election and not one at this

stage is prepared to look seriously and quickly at a form of county council or upper tier of local-

As reported in later editions of The Times yesterday, the Price Commission Bill was read the third time on Wednesday might by 254 votes to 224—Government majority. 30. The report stage and third reading had lasted 29 hours and the sitting 31 hours.

Towards the end of the report stage, Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, L) moved an amendment, to Clause 19 (Provisions relating to the Director General of Fair Trading to fix was related to margin control the Director General of Fair Trading to fix was related to margin control the amalagamation of the Price Commission with the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

After that, increasingly, the moved and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

After that, increasingly, the control of the Price commission with the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of Sooner or later, and it was more

Hanging would revive sectarian hatred

Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said that he want to bring back capital punishment.

They are fully aware that if one wanted to bring back the full depth of sectorian habred in Northern Ireland since 1973. If we brought it back the first man bring back the full depth of sectorian habred in Northern Ireland since 1973. If we brought it back the first man believe the test state and hard on the most cruel torture and in Northern Ireland the first man barred which we are incoming the sectorian the first man barred which we are incoming the sectorian that the past in Northern Ireland the first man barred which we are incoming the sectorian barred which we are incoming the sectorial death.

People in Northern Ireland the first man barred which we have that terrorism will not be finally defeated until the sentence of the godfathers of terrorism is matched by society.

Mr Mason—The majority of people in Northern Ireland would not return.

Mr Mason—The majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Hanging or shooting anybody at this stage by indical marder is bound to result on the majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Hanging or shooting anybody at this stage by indical marder is bound to result on the majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hanging or shooting anybody at this stage by indical marder is bound to result in Mason—He wints me to go officers?

Mr Mason—The majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Hanging or shooting anybody at this stage by indical marder is bound to result in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Honging or the political performance of the majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Hanging or the political performance of the majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Hanging or the political performance of the majority of people in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough People in Martin Financry (Sheffield, Hillsborough People in Ma

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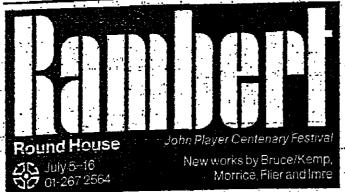
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#### THE ARTS

## A superior example of the martial blockbuster

A Bridge Too Far (a) Leicester Square Theatre: Odeon, Marble Arch

Garm Hava (a) Phoenix, East Finchley Mr Hulot's Holiday (u)

Odeon, Kensington;

Odeon, Swiss Cottage For many of us, our vicarious experience of warfare over the past 30-odd years has been closely associated with the career of Richard Artenborough as he has climbed from the boiler room of HMS Terrin to the sergeants' mess, the wardroom, a general's staff car and finally the director's chair on his both. a general's staff car and finally the director's chair on big budget films. A Bridge Too Far, which he and screenwriter William Goldman have carved from Cornelius Ryan's pain-stakingly researched account of the Arabem affair, is like an arabinlogy of his life's work, wish a bit of everything from Cockney good humour under Cockney good humour under gunfire to Whitehall insensi What we in Britain call Arnhem" was "Operation

What we in Britain call "Arthem" was "Operation Market Garden", the September, 1944, airborne assault behind the German lines in Holland that might have ended the war before Christmas had not intelligence and logistical failures conspired with fate. hubris and military politics to bring about one of the most costly disasters of World War II. The full extent of the disaster of Market Garden and of the American participation in the operation were not generally appreciated before Ryan's ly appreciated before Ryan's book appeared (not even, let it be said, by those like myself who served with Airborne Forces in the post-war years). Given the immense complexity of the subject and the present of the subject and the neces-sity of cutring from head-quarters to from line and be-tween disbevelled allied invaders and immaculate German defenders. Attenborough has produced a coherent if necessarily somewhat simplified movie, that only occasionally puzzles. The chief, least justified simplification resides in making General Browning bear the brunt of the responsibility for the coercitorie failure.

son, Liv Ullmann (who later appears as a Dutch housewife comforting dying paratroopers in her living room) and closing with a silhouette of an uprooted Arnhem family trudgthe horizon, a young boy at the rear falling into a mili: arms-bearing stride:

Audiences, however, Lu net flock to big-budget combat pictures to be revaccinated against the virus of Mars; they go to exult in scenes of battle, to identify with acts of courses, and recovery charge. courage, and vicariously share in military glory, and A Bridge Too Far is scarcely designed to send them home dissatisfied. If one accepts that the martial with its own conventions like the Western and the gangster film, then this is a superior example of it, better written, acted and directed than The acted and directed than The Longest Day and The Battle of the Bulge, less pretentious than the bogus Bridge of the River Kwai, and marched only by Patton, which is psychologically more interesting but has far inferior battle sequences.

Although the film has been financed and scripted by Americans, they come less well out of it than the British. Americans participate in the scenes of greatest beauty—the mass parachute drop, the erection of a Bailey Bridge at night—but the episodes of derring-do starring James Coan, Elliour Gould and Robert Redford, for all their verified facrual basis, ring embarrassingly false, and other American actors seem equally ill-ar-ease. Perhaps it is because they cannot take quize the same pride that we do in defeat and full-ure. The Americans had to want after all for an Irish journalist to inform them of their

Dirk Bogarde at his most unin-gratiating. movie combat footage I have ever seen and far more authen-tically ferocious than anything All war movies nowadays are professedly anti-war, and their makers routinely inject the message that war is absurd, brutal and hellish. Attenborough wisely avoids any explicit statements, but apart from laying on the gore his feelings are made pretty apparent—including having the informational prologue delivered by our current elected voice of civilized feminine reason, Liv Ullmann (who later

> M. S. Sarbyu is with Mrinal Sen, Shaym Benegal and Mani Kinl one of the most talented udian film-makers of the post-Ray generation. His first fea-ture film Garm Hava "Hot Winds"), made in 1973, is notable among other things for the direct way it handles the vexed issue of Partition and the subsequent plight of minorities and refugees, matters almost rotally ignored by the Indian cinema, except in the films of Rirwick Chatak, the Bengali director who drank himself to death in despair it is said at the refusal of anyone to take a serious interest in his work. Preceded by an elegant

pile up. Banks refuse loans, moneylenders extort, Hindu cab drivers charge special rates, the family house is taken by the Custodian of Evacuee Property, police harrassment builds to a charge of explorate against the family espionage against the family head and so remorselessly on.

confusing blend of cinematic sophistication in its editing and psychological naivety in its manipulation of the character's

Parachute Regiment's most characteristically colourful figures, and Edward Fox, whose uncannily accurate impersonation of General Brian Horrocks catches precisely his histrionic quality and that distinguish mixture of concerned tinctive mixture of concerned bonhomie and steely detach

montage of still photographs of the 1947 independence celebra-tions, the Partition and the death of Gandhi, the movie concentrates on the fate of a middle-class family of Muslim shoe-manufacturers that decide to remain behind in the old Moghul capital of Agra. But one by one they leave for Karachi as insults and injuries

Sathyu tells his story with a lives and the audience's emotions. There are also curious remnants of the traditional Hindi cinema in the romanic interludes, though they're more puzzles. The cheer, least justified simplification resides in
making General Browning bear
the brunt of the responsibility
for the operation's failure, a
decision reinforced by a twitchily neurotic performance by is among the best re-created interiors, most notably the fighting tage of being staged around for the operation of the world's most beautithe brunt of the responsibility
the fighting tage of being staged around decision reinforced by a twitthe properties, mong the most of hotelaymost of the minority in India today to
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From his first screen appearance as a ghost diaphanously superimposed on the
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German infantry under attack north of Arnhem Bridge.

powerfully affecting performance by the late Balraj Sahni. This great actor brings weight and dignity to the role of the family head who believes in the face of much evidence to the contrary that Allah will provide for all those who patiently wait. Only at the end does the old man learn from his left wing son that he must take sides and commit himself politically. The conclu-sion, in which he steps from a horse-drawn cab taking him to a Karachi-bound train and joins a political demonstration, is simple poster-paint stuff.
Bur Sahni's playing just about
carries it off, and this final
scene must have had a considerable impact upon the Muslim minority in India roday to

Mahal and Fatihpur Sikri. The film however is something of a landmark in Indian popular cinema and has at its centre a pursues his innocently destrucpursues his innoceasily destructive course without ever establishing relationships with
anyone except children and
dogs. His eclectic clowning,
deeply indebted to Chaplin,
Keaton, Laurel and Hardy and
René Clair has assumed a progressively didactic cast in Mon
Oncle, Playtime and Trafic
Perhaps this was the inevitable
result of creating the screen
with aniont existence—when he
shuts his attic window we do
not trak of him gening into
disappears into oblivion. His
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disappears into oblivion. His
disappears into oblivion. His
disappears into oblivion His
disa result of creating the screen persons of Monsieur Hulot, the amiable, inoffensive, anti-ver-bal misfit, and then having to accommodate him to some social role that would justify his existence

his existence. The current revival of the The current revival of the 25-year-old Les Vacances de M Hulot gives one che opportunity to review Hulot's first appearance among an international assortment of holiday-makers at a small Normandy seaside resort As in the later films the people are so many

the Fifites feel it has worn well; I can only say that it has well; I can only say that it has not got any funnier with time, the least successful parts now are the well-remembered scipieces—the tennis match the collapsing canne, the premature firework display; the best tokes are the little, lone-forjokes are the little, long-for-gotten ones like the bus-driver discovering the little boy's head thrust through his driving wheel and the bridge players so engrossed in their game that they don't notice when Hulot causes one of them to play a card on the wrong table.

seduced by the Matron and

again for some other reason. For me that proves that Miss

Richmond, who also coproduced the show, has little vanity, or perhaps she thought that, since

Philip French

### London looks forward

#### Michael Church

Thames

If there is one thing on which all Londoners woodld now agree it is that the planners and architects who occurred agree, it is that the planners and architects who occupied positions of municipal power in the 60s should be put in the stocks, and that when all the available rotten eggs have been thrown they should be made to live out the rest of their iniserable lives in the concrete hells they have orested.

I have often produced what I have often wondered what

will happen to tower blocks if —and when—residence in them becomes voluntary rather than something dictated by the fear of homelessness: it was unce to bear the same thought erricu-lated on Wednesday night by the director of the Town and Country Planning Association.

Broken only by the news, and a feeble political broadcast in which Michael Foot rambled embarrassingly, London looks forward may not have been as forward may not have been an exactly riveting four hours but exactly rivering four hours out it certainly chewed over some of the matters of the moment. It was right, I think, for Liew Gardner and his guests to, avoid the "mugging and vanda-lism" approach and lift their eyes instead to the distant hourson. Enough has been said horizon. Enough has been said about the city's social problems for them to be taken occasionally as read; questions about the scale and type of population dispersal needed, about the kind of industry needed, and about the freedom of action desirable for commerce deserve to be debated in public rather than secret bureaucratic conclaves.

Unfortunately the film which preceded the debate was a ham-fisted, galumphing affair involving long interviews of entirely predictable content. We got the message about the demise of community spirit and of the pub on the corner all right, but was it really necessage to treet wound Miss sary to treat young Miss Snoddy, who preferred the King's Road and swinging Amsterdam to the suffocating Amsterdam to the sufforating East End, with such pursed lipped disapproval? "They enion what may best be described as a modern relationship,", said Mr Gardner of Miss Snooddy and her husband, in tones redolem of Alan Whicker at his worst. But the film did also present some heartening "encounters with conservationists and entrepreneurs, and the ensuing discussion had more life in it than most exercises of its kind. I found the big businessmen depressing the small businessmen impressive, the politicians largely incoherent, and the newly chastened planners, though they disagreed among





Joss Ackland, Ronald Pickup, Paul Rogers, Paul Scofield

The Madras House

### Irving Wardle

Marking Granville Barker's hundredth anniversary, here is a production to satisfy even Barker's vision of the exemplary theatre: a hopelessly uncommercial masterpiece presented with love, understanding, and the unstinting outlay of acting and design resources which nowadzys lie only within the scope of the subsidized stage. I reckon this event as the spiritual birth of the new National Theatre, fully matching the early peaks of the Olivier regime at the Vic. The director, now as then, is William Gaskill.

Barker's play (originally driven out of a 1909 repertory season by Galsworthy's Justice and virtually unrevived since then) is a contribution to the Fabian discussion on female sexual dependence, making the point that economically there is no difference between the wage no difference between the wage slave and the married woman. However, its polemical theme is handled by a non-polemical writer. Filling a wider social writer filling a wider social carvas than any of Shaw's blue-hook plays, it refrains from Shawian prescriptions and treats is theme with a fastidiousness. that makes the Puritan Shaw appear a learing volgarian.

what emerges from The Madras House is his triumphant conversion of a temperamental limitation into a dramatic strength. If nothing happens in the play apart from a business sale and the hero's decision to the firm and join the I-C. quiet the firm and join the LCC. it is because Barker recognized that life consists mostly of non-events; and his art consists of dramatizing the habitual and establishing telling social con-exions towards which respectability generally turns a blind

business with one store in Peckham and an up-market address in Bond Street, and its name combines the sexual lure of exotic costume with Asiatic female subservients. Barker makes this explicit through the mouth of Constantine, the firm's founder, an Islamic convert re-turning to the boardroom after 30 years and recommending polygamy as a preferable alternative to the "industrial seragilo" his partners have set up.

But more often the meaning is implicit through the character's delike the behaviour at the daily behaviour, as in the superb opening reunion for the family partnership at a Den-mark Hill villa (the first of Hayden Griffin's marvellous period reconstructions, ornately occupying every inch of the Olivier stage and converting it to an illusory proscenium).

Meeting to discuss the im-Meeting to discuss the impending return of the runaway Constantine, the Huxtable-Madvas clan are interrupted by the arrival of more and more of the unmarried Huxtable daughters, all bred to respectable uselessness with nothing to occupy their thoughts but the death of a part from or the mistaken pet frog or the mistaken delivery of a star, actor's collar from the laundry. The matriarchal dominance of Elspeth March in this scene, filtering through torrents of stiff small talk and redundant introductions, and the squirming attempts at self-assertion by her feebly good-natured husband (a performance to treasure by Paul Rogers) shows masterful command of all the Ayckbourn territory

territory. The piece then moves on to Peckham to show the same marital tyranny operating at case of Mr Brigstock from hosiery who has been observed lissing a girl from the costume emblematic tableau suggesting as one of the great productions a Munch painting, and Mark of the decade.

Part of his method is sug-McManus's pinful Brigstock gested in the title. The Madras caught in crossfire between the House is a booming fashion self-righteous Miss Chancellor self-righteous Miss Chancellor (Barbara Hicks) and his hysterically vengeful wife. There is also the figure of the pregnant Miss Yates (Dinch Stabb), the one figure in the play ready to defy social convention. With another playwright she would have blossomed into a heroine, in Barker she disappears after one scene leaving the characters to work leaving the characters to work things out in their own compromised terms under the scrutiny of a hero who may "have un-conventional opinions, but I don't do unconventional things ". . The pattern is enriched yet again with a move to Mr Grif-

fin's palatial Bond Street rounda, for a scene divided between business discussion on the sale and a mannequin display. The ironic link between the Huxtable girls, the Peckham liversin, and the parade of worthless dolls arritudinizing under Deirdre Clancy's fantas ric confections of buttoned green velvet and beribboned fish baskers, is intensified by the simultaneous debate with the buyer, an American who wants to commercialize the New Woman question.
It is also in this scene (by

which time Gaskill's production has imperceptibly entered the zone of fantasy) that Paul Scofield's Constantine makes his first appearance, a grizzled dandy of immense dignity and sexual poise, turning standard English hypocrisies to redicule in a sonorous Othello voice Here at last, you feel, is the moral centre of the piece. But not at all: meeting his long estranged wife in the last act, Constantine treats her with Islamic arrogance and receives a another class level, through the resounding snub from his son the otherwise passive hero of the play (here justifying his central position through the nervous intelligence and obserroom. Denmark Hill opulence varion of Ronald Pickup's pergives way to a plain rectangular formance). I have no more office with the accused and than scratched the surface of the accuser sitting in a flat this work which will go down

#### Women Behind Bars Whitehall

#### Ned Charliet

If beginnings were plays, Tom Eyen's Women Behind Bars might have become a classic parody of women's prison films. The opening credits projected in front of the stage hit he right way tone introducing the right, wry tone introducing Fiona Richmond as "the innocent raped by the system" and introducing the fat drag queen Diving as "the system" order. wise known as the Matron.

.The easy laughs to be had from lesbian rape are next on the schedule, followed by gay bombast, racialist banter and the continuing comedy of women without men. It is probable that the films deserve Mr Even's treatment, for the censorship code of those days kept the real subjects of the smries buried under innuendo. Not so Mr Eyen, who is wickedly blatant in his comedy, like the boy discovering that the emperor, or rather the Marron. has no clothes.

That is not quite accurate, for it is Miss Richmond who has no clothes. Or rather she does, but she keeps shedding them; first as she is initiated excessinto prison, later when she is gion.

#### all the other women remain neatly dressed and the only other nude is the unprepossessing Andy Pantelidou, she could show off her over-exposed body

to the benefit of the box office. Perhaps she could if she did not speak. But speak she does, with a good American accent and a complete lack of emphasis. Her fellow inmates ofter something more than th while remaining clothed, and there is a fine performance from Zoë Gonord as the toughtalking lesbian about whom it is said: "I've never met a bull dyke yet that had a sense of

Mr Eyen has a canny ear for good one-liners, and after the success of Women Behind Bars in New York he has taken that talent to Hollywood where it should feel at home with his other skill of succioet carica-

Miss Richmond's under-acting prevents the play from having time-honoured conclusion, that prison corrupts rather than copes admirably with the wilder excesses of Mr Eyen's imagina-

#### Elizabethan Singers Purcell Room

### Paul Griffiths

A choir calling themselves the Elizabethan Singers would seem to be laying claim to a repertory which is not properly their own. Madrigals, whether English or Italian, please less when sung chorally, even by a good ensemble of no more than 30 voices, and that is what was proved here. The good things were all in the twentiethcentury part of the programme; the excursions into the early seventeenth-century were un-

they should. The benefits of choral performance, in terms of dynamic range and variety of colour, were more apparent in Monteveror's Sestina, although again there were things to weaken the effect. Some entries were poor and the choir could have relished more the sound and the sense of what they were singing.

This Worldes Joie by Bax showed them in a different

light. The singing was strong and sure, the words clear and savoured, the blending of the voices firm. The oddly mixed programme was further complicated by the

inclusion of two violin sonatas. Mozart's in E flat, K302, and It was with Dowland and the one by Frank Bridge, both Robert Jones, however, that the played by Maria Lidka with Mr evening began. Peter Gellborn, the choir's conductor, brought Lidka's intentions seemed to be as much shape and vitality as he could to songs by those composers, but inevitably the lines moved less naturally than

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# Vilas, Ramirez and Lutz join the beaten seeds

Tennis Correspondent Three more seeded players were dismissed from the men's singles in the Wimbledon championships yesterday afternoon. They were Guillermo Vilas, seeded third, Paul Ramirez, seventh, and Bob Lutz, fifteenth. The players who bear them were, respectively Billy Martin, Tim Gullikson, and Warwick.

Martin seems to have exclusively left-handed opponents and it was just as well that he had practised with Rod Laver. On Wednesday one left-hander. Ray Ruffels, almost beat Martin in straight sets and had three match points against him in the fifth set. Yesterday there were no similar alarms for the American. But having disposed Vilas, he knew that apother iest-hander would be waiting for him in the next round.

Martin, aged 20, was born in Illinois but the family moved to California because it was con-sidered that would be a better environment for the development of his tennis. In 1972, at the age of 15, he became the youngest player ever to compete in the United States championships. In 1973 and 1974, succeeding Bjorn Borg, he won the junior invitation ament at Wimbledon. His subsequent progress has been slightly disappointing, certainly by Borg's standards. But Martin has gradually been learning his trade. This fair-haired youngster with the two-fisted backhand played a good match against Vilas. It would be easy to suggest that the match was lost rather than won: that the deficiencies of Vilas's service and volley would have made him vulnerable to almost any player left in the tournament at this stage. But Martin played him sensibly. He varied his game, gave Vilas no liked pattern to think about, and This fair-haired youngster with the two-fisted backhand played a lixed pattern to think about, and "Today's match went really eH for me", Martin said later. I played as well as I expected and I kept the pressure on. I

all I had to do was to try to keep winning my serve. He said he had recently had a good deal of help from Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, who had been advising him since the Italian championships. Martin said he was conscious that he had made a big improve-

Guikkson is the right-hander of the Wisconsin rwins. He has had an exciting run recessly, reaching the finals of the Beckenham and the finals of the Beckenham and Notilingham tournaments. At the age of 25 he has come to prominence rather late. This is because he went into coaching after finishing his education and did not consider he was good enough for a career as a professional competitor. He now through different

Ramirez is one of the most consistem players in the game. But at times yesterday he looked like a man who played tennis every day of his life and was incapable of producing the extra inspiration the game's greatest tournament demands. But he certainly made a light of it. To some extent Guilkeson helped Rappirez to stay in the match. Gullikson's game was reminsistent of beauty and the beast.
He played some lovely strokes to
reach match point but seemed to become digrientated when it came to winning the next rally. He had four match points in the fourth set, two of 6—5, and two more in the tiebresk, in the fifth set the had a match point at 5—3 and needed four more when he eventually served for the match at 5—4. So he needed time match points altogether. In that fifth care bothering bim most, he tended to put everything he had into his ser-vice and thus produced aces, which saved him a lot of painful dashing about.

Warwick, aged 25, had his first tour in 1971 in the company of Evonne Goolagong and her coach, Vic Edwards. He reached the final of the mixed doubles with Miss Goolagong, as she was then, at Wimbledon in 1972 and has become symething of a specialist in

when he had 11 match points against Adriano Panama, the even-tual champion, in the Italian championships.

on court 14, which has soaring terraces commanding a view over seven courts. There is so much to see that court 14 itself is aimest an irrelevance. This court, incid-entally, is something of an embarrassment to Wimbledon because of the difficulties of ingress and egress. The congestion in that corner of the premises is appal-

It is high time the All England Club were reminded that every time a record attendance is anume a record attendance is an-nounced, that should be a source of embarrassmeut. The trouble with Wimbledon is that the num-ber of people admitted is far greater than the number who can watch matches. greater than the number who can watch matches. As a result many spectators must spend a good deal of the day standing about without seeing any tenms.

Lutz is a beefy player whose development as a singles competitor has been seriously hampered by troublesome thees. In the past year or so he seems

In the past year or so he seems to have sorted that out and made some progress towards fulfilling some progress towards rutifilling his obvious potential. But he still tends to fall short when it comes to winning big tournaments. His match with Warwick was always close and in the fifth set Lutz had a total of four break points. At 5—all Warwick was serving at love—40 down. He did well to get out of that corner and break through to win.

Christopher Mothran was bearen

Christopher Mottram was beaten 3-6, 9-8, 5-3, 3-6, 6-2 by Wojtek Fibak, seeded twelfth, on the centre court. Motivam played some good tennis and doggedly, hung on when the match was going against him. But overall his performance was slightly dis-appointing. He made the mistake of allowing Fluk to play himself into form and find his confidence. on me mixed doubles with Miss Goolagong, as she was then, at Wimbledon in 1972 and has become something of a specialist in the mixed event. Last, year he achieved prominence in defeat in the first set Mostram.

with encouraging confidence and in the second he had three set points when Fibak was serving at 4—5 and love—40. But Fibak then produced five winning shots to save the game. The Pole broke through for 8—7, but Mottram immediately broke back—and then led by the pole to the led by the le The advance of Micola Pilic.

The advance of Nikola Pilic, aged 37, was abruptly arrested by Bjorn Borg, though Pilic reminded even Borg how effective a swinging left-handed service can be at opening up the court for a winning volley. Allen Stone led Tom Okker 6-4, 6-2 and was a break-up at 2-1 in the third set. In the fourth Stone had a match point at 5-4, Okker was on court for almost three hours before he advanced to the last 16. led by five points to one in the tie break. Fibak came back to 5 all. Then Mortram lobbed him. Fibak dashed back and played a return lob that was short enough to offer Mottram an easy smash. But Mottram mistimed it and therefore missed the chance standing at set point once In the fourth set Fibak broke through for 3-2, but in the next game was disturbed at 15-all when there was a late call and the point was replayed. It was another

flie Nastase is likely to be fined for his autics on Wimbledon's number two court on Wednesday evening. The Wimbledon referee, Fred Hoyles, who has submitted example of the umpire overruling a linesman, a practice that has been upsetting players because Britzin's rules conflict with those that apply in the rest of the grand prix series. a report on Nastase's behaviour to m... said that fines were
"obviously applicable if the
players' code of conduct is simplemented". Mr. Hoyles submitted
his report to the committee after The fact that Fibak was dis-concerted by that decision doubt-less had something to do with the fact that he lost four successive points and four successive games. Mottram was thus reprieved until receiving details of Nastase's, match against Andrew Pattison from the unnire, Christopher

### Wimbledon results

Men's singles Second round

again.

Kronk (Australia) best D. Palm weden). 5—7. 6—4, 6—8. 6—3. E. Gulfkson (US) beat R. RAMIREZ (Mexico), 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 8—9, 6—4. B. Fairlie (NZ) beat R. J. Carmichael (Australia), 8—6, 4—6, 6—4. 6—3:

C. Dani (Ass.) 8-6, 5-9, 7-5, 17-5,

Women's singles

Men's doubles

irst found

M. Bertram and B. Mitton (SA)
best B. Montains I Maxima) and J. M.
best B. Montains I Maxima) and J. M.
c. Annava and J. S. Regrey (US)
best M. R. E. Appleton and J. M.
Dier (IB). 6. 5. 9. 7.
Berowisk and A. J. Patitison (US)
best U. Marien and R. Pribat (Gernamy J. M. M. S. B. Pribat (Gernamy J. M. W. Gorman and R. D.
Raision (US). 19. 8. 6. 3. 6. 6.
G. Gildonatsia and B. Prajutx
(Calle) Pagit C. Bradman and A. M.

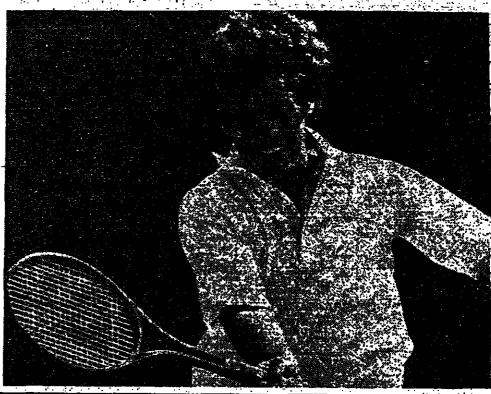
Women's doubles First round

The results of the following matches, played on Wednesday evening, were received too late for inclusion in our early editions MEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S SINGLES
Second round
W. Fillak (Poland) bear 1. L. Norbook (Sweden) 6-3, 6-0, 6-2
B. M. Bertrem (RA) bear 8. E. GOTTFRIED (US), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4,
V. GERULAITIS (US) bear G. Mayer
(US), 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1,
A. Mayer (US) bear A. PANATTA
(INAY), 8-9, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4,
B. BORG (Sweden) bear M. B.
Edmondon (Australia), 3-6, 7-9,
J. R. Smith (GB) beat H. J. Bunks
(US), 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4,
Lloyd (GB), 8-6, 6-1, 6-4,
Lloyd (GB), 8-6, 6-1, 6-4,
Lloyd (GB), 8-6, 6-1, 6-4,
J. NASTASE (Rounnia) bear A. J.
PARTSON (US) bear G. T. S.
J. P. McEuroe (US) bear S. Towden
Auritagi India) 2-6, 3-6, 4-6,
A. J. Stone (Australia) bear C. P.
Rechel (Australia) bear C. P.
Rechel (Australia) bear C. P. WOMEN'S SINGLES



Two Americans who beat seeds in yesterday's men's singles. Top, Bill Martin, be



Rugby Union



The loser in a match of champions: Maria Buenó who lost to Billie Jean King.

Alex Wyllie, who leads Canterbury.

### Lions are accused of biting and violations

Christchurch, New Zealand, June 23.—In the wake of allegations of biging and rule-breaking; as well as a mounting injury toil, the British Lions Rugby Union touring ream today named the fifteen which will take on Canterbury aere on Saturday. There may be late changes because three named players are still suffering from injuries.

injuries.

George Burrell, the manager of the Lions, said that he had not received any; complaint about a member of the Lions team biding. member or the Lions team biting an opposent during yesterday's match against a combined provincial side. The biting allegation came from the combined team's hooker, Grag Prendergast. A charge that the Lions were breaking the rules was made by Me ing the rules was made by Mr Len Kirk, the immediate past president of the New Zealand ugby Referees Association.

They are deliberately breaking "They are denocrately breaking the rules to prevent opposing sides getting the ball after they have won it.", Mr. Kirk said. He disputed claims by British journalists covering the tour that the New Zealand interpretation of the rules was wrote."

"All I can say is that the referees over there [in Britain] must be allowing them to get away with illegalities. They seem to think they made the laws, but it is the international board that does that." does that."
Mr Kirk said the Lions had been intentionally incurring penalties for offside when the opposition had scoring opportunities. Mr Burrell said he preferred not to

comment until he had sindled Mr
Kirk's claims. "I don't want to
get in a slanging match", he said.
"None of the major provinces will
allow the Lions players to lie on
the hall and kill it as they have
been doing", "Mr Kirk warned.

The match against Canterbury
toold the one of the toughest of
the Lions' tour. As the Lions
arrived here, the local press recalled the tour, of 1971 when
punches started Tring right from
the outset of the match against the outset of the match against

Canterbury.

"We won't be taking the attitude Canterbury had that day into the game". John Dawes, the Lions coach, said. "We have come here coch, sad. "We have come here simply to play rugby."

Announcing the team, Mr Burreli said: "One can't be 100 per cent happy when players have been injured, but John Dawes assured me they had all moved well in training this morning."

The three players still hoping to be fit in time were Gordon Brown, John Bevan and Brommor Wil-

be fit in time were Gordon Brown, John Bevan and Brynmor Williams. Brown has a bruised shoulder, Bevan is suffering from a painful ankle and Williams has an injured thigh.

Lioms: A. R. Irvine: J. J. Williams, S. D. Ferwick D. R. Burcher, G. L. Lvans. J. D. Brown, D. B. Williams, S. D. Ferwick, D. B. Williams, C. L. Lvans. J. D. Brown, T. P. Evans. W. P. Diogsin Reserves: B. H. Hay, J. Martin, G. L. Brown, T. P. Evans. W. P. Diogsin Reserves: B. H. Hay, B. Beaumont, P. J. Wheeler, J. Squire, Cantergular, D. Brown, T. Scritt, A. Joffard, S. Cartwright, M. McEwan, D. Brows, T. Narton, J. Asworth, K. Stewart, J. Thomson, B. Higginson, Reserves M. Homans, S. Gilbons, D. Stewart, S. Purcon, J. Harwood, M. Cron.—Reuter, J. Harwood, M. Cron.—Reuter, S. Purcon, J. Harwood, M. Cron.—Reuter.

Football

## Wimbledon start with

AWAY Game

Luck was against the Football
League new boys, Wimbledon, in
the League Cup first round draw
in Bournemouth yesterday. The
former Southern League club
will start the season with an
away game to Gillingham in the
third division on August 13. But
their supporters will not have
long to wait for the first match
at Flough Lane, as the return
leg is scheduled for the following
Wednesday.

leg is scheduled for the following Wednesday.

Brighton, who knocked our Ipswich Town and West Bromwich Albion before losing to Derby County in a replay last season, will also begin with an away ue, at Cambridge. Southport, who earlier this mouth just managed to scrape up enough money to keep going, will go to Tranmere Rovers for their first match. The draw is:

Port Yale Present North Eng:

### A Scottish home from home

at Maracanâ

Rio de Janeiro, June 23.—Scot-land woke up for the final match of their South American tour here against Brazil to find grey clouds sweeping in over the Adantic bringing torrential rain. The usually sun-drenched mountains surrounding Rio were transformed into something like the Scottish Highlands in autumn and the Highlands in autumn and the baked pinch of the Maracana Stadium was turned into a sea of

The charge in the weather favoured Scotland who were confident of scoring their first victory over Brazil. The last time the two sides met was during the 1974 World Curp in West Company. me two sines met was quring the 1974 World Cup in West Germany. when Scotland battled out a 0-0 in Frankfurt. Previously, they had met only three times. In 1966 Scotland drew 1-1 in Glasgow, lost 1-0 here in 1972, and were defeated 1-0 a year later, also in Glasgow.

in Frankfurt. Previously, they had met only three times. In 1966 Scotland drew 1—1 in Glasgow, lost 1—0 here in 1972, and were defeated 1—0 a year later, also in Glasgow.

Scotland, with a fine 4—2 win over Chile and a 1—1 draw in a trouble-torn match against Argenting, were anxious to finish their tour undeleated, and proye that they are ready to challenge for the World Cup in Argentina next year. Brazil, who like Scotland have still to qualify, were hoping to consolidate on last Sunday's 3—1 victory over Poland,—Reuter.

### **Consistent Streeter** looks likely winner

By John Nicholls the way he had dropped to 11th Nicholas Streeter, of the Solent by the end of the first round, Fleet, became the overall leader whereas Streeter at the same time richolds Streeter, of the Scient Fleet, became the overall leader on points after winning one of the fifth races in the Dragon Class the fifth races in the Dragon Class series for the Edinburgh Cup at Torbay yesterday. The other race, over the same Olympic style course, was won by Conor Doyle, holder of the Cup, who now moves into third place on points. Second overall is Tony O'Gorman, another Irishman, whose 8th place yesterday lost him his overnight lead.

Streeter has looked a likely

lead.

Streeter has looked a likely winner all week; he has been the most consistent of the leading group and has not yet finished lower than fifth. In today's final race of the series he is salling in the weaker of the two heats, judged solely by the points scored so far. Doyle and O'Gorman, together with two of the other helmsmen in the first six on points, will be racing in the other heat.

If Streets can be said to have any weakness it is in starting and in most of his races this week he has had to come from behind. Yesterday he was third at the windward mark in group B although, to be fair, his start had looked a good one. O'Gorman looked even better, yet, surprisingly, was only sixth at the first mark. More surprising still was

whereas Streeter at the same time moved into the lead.

Another of the Irish boars, sailed by James Finnegan, was the early percenaker, with Sir Gordon Smith in Kall lying second. Kall made a well judged start on port lack which cleared the fleet, but, as the same of th

tack which cleared the fleet, but, earlier, group A had two general recalls because they all insisted on starting on starboard.

When they finally got away, Doyle was in the van, as he had been on the two false starts. He was easily first to the windward mark and opened a way throughout the race to win by a nathute and a half. Simon Day, one of the local belmsmen from the Royal Torbay YC who are organising the event, was similarly safe in second place.

Simon Jeffery, also of the host

Simon Jeffery, also of the host club, was second to Streeter in group B yesterday and is now fifth on points. He would be even better placed if he had not lost a second place on Wednesday by disqualification after a protest.

RESULTS: Fifth races: Group A: 1.
Alphida 1C. Doyle, Kinesie; 2. Maeistram (S. Day, Royal Torbay); 5.
Tango H. Duder, Rayal Torbay; 6.
Tango H. Duder, Rayal Torbay; 6.
Jeffery, Royal Torbay Husschwiches (5.
Jeffery, Royal Torbay Husschwiches (J.)
Jeffery, Royal Torbay Husschwiches (5.
Jeffery, Roya

Rugby League

### Britain receive better news about Ward

Sydney, June 23. — Great
Britain's rugby league team received encouraging news today
when their injured hooker; David
Ward, had a light training run and
showed no ill effects afterwards.
Ward jogged for several minutes
with the trainer, David Wright,
and said he was more considerate
that he will be fit for the forlid
series final on Saturday against
Australia at the Sydney Cricket
Ground, "The ankie feels much
better now and I think there is a
60-40 chance of me playing."
The reserve hooker, Keith
Elwell of Widnes, trained with the
rest of the British party during an rest of the British party during an

Australia's coach, Terry Feara-ley, has sought a discussion with the English referee, Bill Thomp-son, before the final: Mr Fearaley is auxious to clarify the referee's interpretation for set scrums and considers that they are the only danger to Australia in the final.

in the final.

AUSTRALIA: G. Eader A. McMahen,
M. Crunia, R. Garber, M. Harris, J.
Peard J. Roier C. Piece, A. Beelson
(capitata), R. Higgs, G. Velykri, N.
Geiger, P. Bandali. GREAT BRITAM: G. Parnaten: S. Wright, L. Dyl. J. Holmes, W. Francis, R. Millward (captain), S. Nash; P. Rogan, G. Nicholia, E. Bowman, J. Thompson D. Warn or K. Elwell, S. Pitchford, —Agencies. Cycling

### Not quite like mother,

Denise Burton, the 21-year-old daughter of Beril Buston, the former world champion, won the women's Manx Viking Wheelers 10-mile time trial in the lake of Man. Her winning time of 25min 34sec was almost 2min outside the record established by her mother in 1968. Catherine Mustard and Pauline Cave, of Merseyside Wheelers, finished in second and third places to take the team award. In a junior boys' 10-mile time trial there was a tie for first place between George Kermode, of Dundee, and Ian Fagan, of Worcester, who are both 15.

Buston (Best Bradford Co. 25min 34sec; 2, Mrs. C. Mustard (Marseyside Wheelers), 25min 82-sec; 3, Mbs. P. Crew (Merseyside Wheelers), 25min 53-sec. Thurn Merseyside Wheelers), 25min 182-sec; 3, Mbs. P. Crew (Merseyside Wheelers), 25min 182-sec; 3, Mbs. P. Crew (Merseyside Wheelers), 26min 182-sec; 3, Mbs. P. Crew (Merseysid

### Wimbledon crisis over shortage of strawberries

Unless some fresh supplies arrive, shere will be no strawberries, and cream at Wimbledon today for the first time in the tournament's history. The problem has been caused by a delay in the English crop and a scarcity of high quality foreign strawberries.

Mr Harold Young, chairman of Town and County Careers, who do the catering for Wimbledon, said: There is a way real chance that Wimbledon will be without strawberries tomorrow. I hate to say it but at the moment we have no idea where out supplies are going to come from tomorrow."

The price of strawberries and cream at Wimbledon went up by 10p today, from \$5p\$ to \$5p\$ for a bowl of between seven and 10 strawberries. Mr Young said yesterday's price would have been 75p but for a cargo which arrived at Dover early yesterday morning from Italy.

"I was able to buy the tou of strawberries I need each day at Wimbledon for 90p a th, and this allowed me to sell them at \$5p\$ a bowl. At the moment we have people behind the scenes frantically trying to find some more strawberries for us tomorrow. I have been told by Covent Garden that English strawberries will not be ready until Saturday at the earliest, and that is it the hot weather continues."

Rogers for Kenya

Trevor Rogers, the locker, is off to Nairobi for two important rides there on Sunday, its will partner Keeler for John Sponson, the trainer, in the Champaghe Stakes and will also ride in the local Cambridgeshira

## The long and the shor of Taylor's England

From Sydney Friskin Amsterdam, June 23

Amsterdam, June 23.

England are changing their formation and their tactics against Netherlands II in the international tournament which will be resuited here tomogrow. The overall effect is that there will be four forwards, instead of three, two his inen and four defenders, including a sweeper.

instead of pirce, two meaning a sweeper.

Ian Taylor, the England manager, said today that he thought the time had come to change the previous policy of playing three lines of three. It did have its merits, he said, in as much as England had not yet conceded a goal this season in open play, but he hoped for better results by increasing the striking power even if it meaniful putting the middled area at risk. Three players, Taylor, of Slough, in goal (not to be confused with the team manager). Hughes, of Wakefield, as left link, and Imfaz, of Blackheath, come into the team for the first time. Considerable thought had been given to the defensive area from which McGinn earns temporary relief, in order to conserve his energy for the games against West Germany on

their short-corner drill, which a crucial factor in win matches. The only conversion far was by Long, who score the fourth minute of the security far against Japan. Bearything seems set for a stout on Sunday between Lisjen. The Netherlands, and Stroeder West Germany, the two leas short-corner experts. But short-corner experts. But impress, however, have been consistent with the interpreta of what constitutes danger in striking of these awards, and s to be working to a formula known to everybody. They however, been consistent ignoring the existing sticks which probabits the raising of stick above the shoulder. Somethe shots seen so far would hober more acceptable on a course.

The second secon

COURSE,
EMGLAND! I. Taylor: M. D. Fes
Sios. D. E. Whiter: (captain. I
Pinks, P. C. Freitag: A. Thorn
N. Eughas, R. H. Brokman, J.
Prouch. S. matian. S. R. L. Long
FRIDAY FIXTURES: England
Netherlands d. 65.13), West Gern
(5.45). Natherlands v S
(6.45).

Olympic Games ...

### Japan expects Sapporo to have no rivals

Tokyo, June 23 The northern Japanese city of Sarporo still have no strong rivals in his quest to stage the 1984 Winter Otympic Games, a Japanese Olympic official said today.

Mr Tsmenori Takeda, a Japanese member of the International Olympic Countities, said that he had found no opposition to Sapporo, the 1972 Winter Olympic hosts, as a candidate for the 1984 Cames, when he spiended a recent 10C board meeting at Frague.

Three countries reported to be prospective candidates Cacho-slovakia, Sweden and France—speared to be in no condition to stage the Games, the Hagne, for the candidace, if the Hagne, meeting and has no straight course for alpine skiing, Mr Takeda said. Sweden was not supported by some 10C members because of scattered venues.

The Ispan String Federation are

venues.

The Japan Skiing Federation are urging the city to sponsor the 1984 Games. But conservationists are protesting that an Olympic Games would harm the environment.

Agence France Presse.

### The high cost of withdrawal from Moscow

Auckland, June 23.—

Auckland, June 23.—

country entered in the Olym

Games who withdraw in fature

cept for sickness or force maje

will face up to five years susp

sion, Lance Cross, the New Zeals

sports administrator, said here

day. Mr Cross, the Chairman

the New Zealand Olympic s

Commonwealth Games Associati

and a member of the Internatio

Olympic Committee, said the I

session in Prague last week I

approved this rule and he s

country to definite that it would

applied. The 10C had given f

warning should any African

other nation windraw from the s

Mostreal last year.—Renter.

Tokyo, June 23.— Baseball

likely to be included in the 19

Olympic Games if the Unit

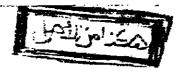
States is selected as host, Mass

Kiyokawa, the Jepanese delegat

to the International Olympic Country

in Athens next May.— Agenc

France Presse.





## ery man for himself' says ker after breakdown of talks

cker's talks with the l Cricket Conference esterday, broke down the blame firmly on an Board of Control. The point where we was the TV rights in 1981. I now have 51 ed up including the Indies team and from

said he was prepared said he was prepared under the control of an Board provided he the controversial telesche the controversial telesche provided his not victimized. But roke down over the of the ICC ", he said, I had met with ICC wes for two hours. He cord when he emerged k door of the pavision. I compromised so if felt strange within said.

said med that his matches definited in definitely go on. He players are happy. I to step out of cricket ome to some arrange-acker said he thought have been an agree-a points raised by the h some of them had dew.



Kerry Packer answering questions after yesterday's meeting.

If there is any action players our attribute: the Australian Cricket Board. I lie saw no reason icket in England or et should be affected. I do not want to contain only in the area promise which means two people

giving and coming together. This is different to an ultimatum." His parting comment was: "I will take no steps at all to help anybody from now on. It is every man for himself. Let the devil take the hindmost."

### adians earn honourable draw

Downs were at their 2. Downs were at their if the sea was at its if the cricket tour by from Upper Canada routo, brought them onlie watering hole in the Hanoverians. He wask of cold and maddan visitors had about England being pleasant land, and college did them ion College did them ion College did them in matters they could -is hospitality, and also ther for which they ave been held respon-me ways, the cricket blazing sun hardly fore important, even friendships were being teen young people and d. interest were being

d interest were being tween countries. urprised at a Canadian ricket team being in y has little justifica-

y has male justifica-er incredulity. Cricket snow that the annual een Canada and the es, first played in 1844, ne's oldest continuing more bewhiskered than ent nifair between English couring reads sees went to North ocknowing Canada, in leave out the little fanned to visit Peris creached to farther because of certain

Derbyshire

HARROGATE

YORKSHIRE
C Barlow, b SwarC Taylor, b Hendrick 8
Athry, c Morris, b

Leave out the initie teamed to visit Paris for another to the final section of the first canada College combined to put out a feature of college feature of college combined to put out a feature of coll

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And the second

Marie Comments of the Comments

such varying attractions as the Lond's Test match, the Wimbledon tennis, the Houses of Parliament, Beaulieu, Dartmouth Oxford, Bath Beaulieu, Dartmouth, Oxford, Bath and Greenwich. However, the biggest talking point so far was the English Channel, as viewed yesterday from Brighton seafront. To boys accustomed to holiday homes on the edges of vast inland freshwater lakes, the sight of the seasbore, one gathers, was quite semering.

seasone, one gamers, was quite scanething.

It is costing each boy or, more correctly no doubt, his parents, some £400 to come on this tour. Upper Canada College is Canada's leading independent school. This year they played their annual game against the adult Toronto club for the 145th time. Each year some early indoor practice is taken on the school's covered ice hockey rink but the outdoor season is restricted by other school activities to a mere seven weeks.

weeks.

Before yesterday's sunshine at Brighton, the Camadians had lost their first three matches—byt 52 runs against Westminster, by four

ruus against Westminster, by four wickets ar Halleybury and by 87 runs at Tonbridge.

Brighton College, who over the years have produced such diverse cricketers as Sammy Woods, "Hopper" Levent, C. R. Maxwell and A. B. D. Parsons, yesterday provided a splendidly grassed pitch and outfield, even if the wicket lacked bounce. The demands of examinations many. wicket lacked bounce. The j demands of examinations meant, that Brighton and Hurstnierpoint j College combined to put out a team from those not involved in

and, later, Harlow earned good figures with inswingers. Both the off-spin bowlers, Simmonds and Ager, were not afraid to toss the ball up but it was a 14-year-old slow left-arm bowler, Baldock, who did not take a wicket, who looked as complete a cricketer as anyone.

anyone. He is already in line for inclusion when Hurstplerpoint make a month's visit to India next Christmas. The Combined XI were left a shade over two hours to left a shade over two hours to make 151 to win and, for a time, everything went smoothly. Howard, bowling medium pace, like all the Canadian attack, followed u phis successful batting with a long steady spell which brought him six wickets.

The Combined XI still needed \$6 from the last seven overs when

36 from the last seven overs when their fifth wicket fell. Simmonds a 14-year-old Brighton colt, batted sensiby and unseifishly, hitting away with Harrison in support, but when these two were out in quick succession, it was effectively the finish to the English challenge

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

"T. G. D. Herron. c Harrison. b
Titcomb
R. J. C. Stodgell. b Jivrs
L. F. Howard, c Harrison. b
Straymonds
L. R. B. Beyerley, l.b.w. b Harrisw
D. W. Patertson. b Harlow
D. W. Patertson. b Harlow
D. W. Britt, c and b Simmonds
J. F. Holland, c Green. b Harlow
D. M. Boeckh, l.b.w. b Ager
D. B. Ryder, b Ager
L. P. C. Lewis, not out
Extras (b J. l-b 1)

### Australians leave no doubt about who is in command

A TOTAL ALL CAPPED ALL

Racing

### Hide must use Palmvinnia's early | Trusted confirms speed to telling advantage

the ones to follow her home.

Hide can land a treble by cap-turing the Fawdon Fillies' Stakes on Michael Stoure's easy Don-caster winner, Happy Domna and the Angerton Stakes on Tang Sen. There is also interesting two-year-old racing at Linguistid and Doncaster.

The Gosforth Park Cup, which in silver jubilee year carries \$10,000 in added money, takes pride of place at Newcastle this evening. ITE logical selection is in silver, judges very carries of place at Newcastle this exceller. It have been seen to follow her home. It have been come to follow her have been come for handcaps to running with distinction in pottern races. After winning the female of stakes at Sandown Park he gave further confirmation of his improvement when himshed a regard to follow her hands are come for the following her hands and the following her hands are come for this face have been so follow her hands are come for this face. Last time out, at Beverley, the was cannot folse home better off for a half-length bearing from Somenblick. In the Bishop appromite, order to for somenblick, who will be trying to indicate a big face of the form a some following her with form are Suctionary to the the failty. Place and the form a some following her with form are seems to have been provided the form and failty. Place and the form a some following her with the form a some following her with the form and the form

Mogdi. 14 ran. TOTE: Wh., 82p; places, 27p, 21p. 45p; dual forecast, \$2.74. J. Haine, at Hardwick. 11, 11, 1m 37,7sec;

2.45 (2.55) SOUTHAMPTON STAKES (2-1-0 C & g: E1,025: 5f)

(2-5-0 C & 9; £1,000: 51 Yaquero, b c. by Burglar—Teresa Hernendez (Heanur Plant Con-tractors Ltd 1, 9-0 R. Street (20-1) Fra Swinging S. Raymont (12-1) Captain frish ... P. Eddery (11-2)

Capiain Irish ... P. Eddery (11-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Tayside (44h.; 11-2 Segura. 8-1 King Cormorant, 10-1 Jacon-Johns Choice. 16-1 Mitheridge, Rins. 20-1 Slackweier River, Close Call. Splendid Agein, 35-1 Bill The Sanker, Chatton: Esckiridge, Music Centre, Past Performance, Rechad, Smoteruil, Test Piece, The Capiainstan.

Smothefull, 102 122 120.

22 120.

107E: Win, £1,66: places, 460, 569.
25p: doal forecast, £15.46. E. Revrey.
at Wantage. 21. 11. 1m 02.39sec.
Lamen did not run.

3.15 (3.17) CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2.7-0: E3,247: 6f)
Hever, hr c, by Tudor Melody—Queen's Casile ISIr M Sobell, 1
8-11 ... W. Cerson (6-1: 1
thonoors ... G. Lewis (1.18 on fev 2
Gebim ... B. Rouse (16-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 7-3 Son Fils 13-2
Coffee House (44n; 14-1 Paulisc. 6

Tan.

TOTE: Win. 85p: places, 15p: 19p: dual forecast, £1,83. W, Hern, at West Hisley, II, 1st. Im 15.71sec.

3.45 (3.46) CARNARYON CUP (amateur riders; Im 6f; 2751) Dobra Star, b f by Right Royal V

4.15 /4.18): NOEL CANNON TROPHY (handicap; 1m: £1.780).

Salisbury results. 

11 04221 Trackaled (-) 0 M. M. John 6-5 ... C. Dwyer 2 2 Mappy Donna (D). M. Skoute. 4-5 ... E. Hide 3 4 01204 Pagas (D). T. carriants. 1 1 ... C. Exclusion 5 113 Whisting Jesny (D). 4 M. Lasterby, 9-1 ... J. Bleastille 5 4 Sariesa. 2. Weynes. 8-7 ... A. Bond 1 10 2 Steffex Queen. R. D. Pelcock, 8-7 ... M. Birth 5 7-4 Happy Donna, 3-1 frackaledy, 4-1 Steffex Queen, 6-1 Whistling Jenny, 10-1 Sariesa, 12-1 Pakpao. 7.10 CAMPERDOWN HANDICAP (3-y-o : £668 : 1m 1f)

7.35 GOSFORTH PARK HANDICAP (£7,805 : 5f)

13 440030 Clear Melody (D) (A. Maiden). S. Nesbirt, 6-7-7 C. Ecclestor 14 2122-60 Hutton Barns (D) (W. Ashelby), W. Balgh, 5-7-7 S. Salmor 2-1 Pingy Ridge, 3-1 Amun 'Ra, 6-1 Vilgora, 8-1 Scarcely Blessed, i. Pabovinnia, Sealed Brief, 12-1 Somenbick, 14-1 Rundoniwalk, 16-1 Gi Melody, 20-1 ollars.

Dobros Star, b ! by Right Royal V — Dobrosa (G. Guerta, 1-10-7 F. Vittadbil (11-2) 1
Cottaborator . B. Sanders (8-1) 2 3.0 DAY. APPRENTICE STAKES (Handicap : £666 : 6f)
Star Performance . B. Sanders (8-1) 2 3.0 DAY. APPRENTICE STAKES (Handicap : £666 : 6f)
Star Performance . B. Sanders (8-1) 2 3.0 DAY. APPRENTICE STAKES (Handicap : £666 : 6f)

1 20-0000 Maxi's Taxi (D), M. Masson, 7-9-11 .... M. Botl

3.30 GRANDFIELD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £935: 1m 4f) 4.0 McCANN GOLDEN JUBILEE STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o:

4.30 UNIVERSAL STAKES (2-y-o: £939: 5f)

5.0 HARRISON STAKES (Handicap: 51,272: 2m)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.30 Fast Colour, 5.30 Bonandra,

Arundel's revival

By Michael Seely

expect to see Edward Hide use at Doncaster is probably Lord her phenomenal early speed to Halifax's Mauritania (4.15) who telling advantage. Vilgura, Son-nepblick and Amon' Ra could be winner when second to Rockery Following hard on the heels of North Stoke's triumph in the Grand Prix de Bruxelles last Sunday. Trusted gave a further indication of Arundel's return to form when gaining a pillar to post victory in the Dobson Peacock Handicap at Newcastle yesterday. exhibition of waiting in front on this handsome chespaut, who dominated his rivals in the parade ring in much the same way as he

The 49-year-old Hutchinson out-witted most of the jockeys on the fancied runners by setting a slow early gallop. As the field swung into the straight, his nearest attendants were Glorified. Venus of Stretham, Claudio Nicolai and

favourite, and the strongly fancical Charta Pearl were still some way off the pace.

From that point Hutchinson steadily increased the momentum. Ashbro Laddo had soon had enough, and it was left to Claudia Nicolai to chaes home Trusted, who won authoritatively by ore and a half leacher.

and a half lengths. Charta Pearl and Sousa were nearest at the line to finish fourth and fifth, respectively.
Immediately after the weigh in. Hutchinson showed his dedication by rushing into the sauna bath to shed several pounds in order to get his weight down to 8st for his ride on Duichman in the finar race of the afternoon. Unfortunately, his effort was of no cash for, after putting up 1 in over-weight, Dutchman cold only finled fourth behind Cerua.

### Irish challenge at Auteuil

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 23 Paris, June 23
There are two Irish challengers in the Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil, the French Champion Hurdle, at Antewi tomorrow. Master Monday (John Harty) and Mwanadike (Michel Chirol) will Mwanadike (Michel Chirol) will face nine locally trained opponents in the £35,211 prize, run over two miles, four and a half furlongs and 12 obstacles

The best of them could be Tup Gear (Dominique Costard) and Mistigri (Gerard Lefort), both of whom only turned to hurdles this year after successful careers on the flat. Master Monday had an outing over French hurdles here on Sunday, finishing eighth of 16 to Vicam in a handicap hurdle. That was his first outing since finishing seventh behind Night Nurse in the Champion Hurdle.

Mwanadike, who has been board-

8.35 ANGERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1.296: 6f)

9.5 JOHN OSBORNE HANDICAP (£1,011: 1½m)

1 100-303 Modern Times, G. P. Gordon, 4-9-7
221117 Dred Scott, R. Jervis, 5-9-6
3 01-0033 Walk Around (G-D), W. Haigh, 5-9-0
4 71-0001 Make a Signal, S. Hail, 4-8-12
5 Bell's Lad, E. Carter, 7-8-6
7 44314-0 Outburst, T. Craig, 5-7-7
11-8 Dred Scott, 3-1 Make a Signal, 9-2 Modern Tim
20-1 Bell's Lad, Outburst.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Happy Donna. 8.5 True Diver. 9.5 Dred Scott.

Doncaster programme

3.45 SCURRY HANDICAP (£1,295 : 6f)

4.15 STOCKIL STAKES (3-y-o : £1,467 : 1m)

4.45 BELLE VUE HANDICAP (£1,668 : 12m 127yd)

• Doubtel renner.

6.45 Rappy Donna. 7.10 Eightsome. 7.35 Palmvinnia. 8.5 Chichester Bird. 8.35 TANG SEN is specially recommended. 9.5 Dred Scott.

2.45 GRIMTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,273: 5f)

1 00-0000 Pot Luck (D), T. Marshell, 5-9-11 J. Boughtur 7
2 033020 Sole Reign (D), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-5 M. Witham
3 Turner (B), R. Murphy, 6-8-4 M. Whation
4 0132 Jenny Prince (D), C. Crossley, 6-8-2 L. Gouthwaite 5
6 000- Billieje, T. Kersey, 4-7-7 M. Hobson
6-4 Solo Reign, 2-1 Jomy Prince, 7-2 Por Luck, 10-1 Turner, 14-1 Billieso.

1 10-0003 Bediam Hill (D), J. W. Waits, 3-9-7 ... J. Louis 5. 1 230-001 Path of Gold (C-0), H. Smyly, 14-5 ... J. Lyach 5. 3-01040 Meladream (D), N. Adam, 5-1-2 ... Ron Hutchinson 1. 6 00-10a4 Pams Gleam (D), N. Callaghan, 1-9-1 ... Ron Hutchinson 1. 10-10a4 Pams Gleam (D), R. Hollinshead, 1-7-0 ... T. Lyach 1. 12 310432 Peter Cuber (D), M. Haynes, 5-8-10 ... R. Jago 5. 9-4 Path of Gold, 7-2 Peter Cuber, 4-1 Pams Gleam, 13-2 Bediam Hill, 8-1 Power Girl

5.15 MARGARET STAKES (2-y-o colts and geldings maidens:

2.45 Miss Cindy 3.15 Jomy Prince. 3.45 Path of Gold. 4.15 MAURITANIA is specially recommended. 4.45 Chance Belle. 5.15 Yonder He

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Mai Pussy. 4.15 Royal Estate. 4.45 Chance Belle. 5.15 Yonder He Goes.

3.15 MILTON HANDICAP (Apprentices: £795: 11m)

Newcastle selections

and withing a two-mile handicap hurdle three weeks ago at Gostau Park.

Scotland will also be represented at the meeting, by London Empress, in the £11,737 Prx Gus Drags, a two and three-quarter mile steeplechase. London Empress, who is trained by Harry Bell, will be ridden by John McDougall, at he was when winning three of his last four races, two at Perth and one at Kelso. However, he will find conditions very different at Auteuil and many of his 16 opponents will probably go too fast fer him, particularly in the early stages: Saballion (Roger Duchene), Hul Down, owned by Sir Christopher Sumes and ridden by Cesar Bousignori, Brazidas (Andre Fabre) and Double Phil (Henri Guerin).

. Johnson M. Keisle G. Dager E. Lidin Warshall B. Henry Webgier 5 Peclesion

Newcastle programme

6.45 FAWDON STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £1,259 : 5f)

8.5 ST OSWALD STAKES (3-v-o: £1,058: 1m)

Lingfield Park programme

£1.671: 1m 1f)

2 00-01 Mam selle Marron (D) R. Jarvis, 9-2 ... M. L. Phomas 1 4 40 Ring Kappa, M. Smyl. 8-9 ... C. Balter 2 1 30-2040 Mics Value, R. Hollinshead, 8-9 ... J. Lynch 3 1 4 40 Royal Estate, J. Hird. B-1 ... J. Mercer 3 18 000- Within The Law, M. H. Easterby, 8-9 ... J. Werter 5 19 0-2 Marriania, J. Dimlog, 8-6 ... R. Huichinson 2 3 00- Sweet Viots, W. Charles, 8-6 ... C. José 8 7-4 Mauritania, 5-2 Mam selle Marron, 7-2 Royal Estate, 5-1 Nice Value, 8-1 King Kappa, 14-1 others. T.T. DELLIE VUE HANDICAP (£1,668: 13m 127yd)

1 2421-30 Broken Rocord, J. Winter, 4-1-11 ... E. Bide 3

3 2402-400 Zazailine (£0, F. Rimel) 3-4-2 ... W. Wharlor 5

5 011-041 Chance Beite, R. Jarvis, 4-0-1 ... M. J. Thomas 1

4 2-41300 Rotor, J. W. Wait, 1-7-1 ... J. Cover 6

11 00-221 My Pet Ingo, B. Hills, 3-7-11 ... E. Johnson 4

14 0031 Scoria, J. A. Turner, 11-7-1 ... S. Wobsiter 5 2

7-4 Chance Beile, 3-1 My Pet Image, 8-2 Broken Record, 11-2 Rustov, 7-1

Zarzailine, 14-1 Scoria. | DARKISUN SIARES (Handicap : 21,272 : 2m) | 502 | 400-412 | Therapsan (B), P. Walwin, 5-8-11 | P. Eddery 5-601 | 000322 | Mull Spaison, M. Bolton, 5-8-10 | L. Piggott 1-510 | 000322 | Mull Spaison, M. Bolton, 5-8-10 | C. Ramakar 7-511 | 00-6071 | Manghty R (C), B. Swift, 5-8-5 | R. Curant 7-611 | 00-6071 | Manghty R (C), J. Spaison, 5-8-5 | R. Curant 7-611 | 00-6071 | Manghty R (C), J. Spaison, 5-8-5 | R. Rouss 4-611 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00-6071 | 00

5.30 BURDUS STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £946 : 6f) 

Lingfield Park selections

3.0 The Solostan. 3.30 HEAD FIRST is specially recommended, 4.0 Lord of Misrule. 4.30 Rough Love. 5.0 Therapeon. 5.36 Gwynfa.

TOTE: Win. E1.78: places. Sop.

27p. 19p: stud forecast. E7.44 V. Mitchell at Worksop. hd. ah hd. Debuarate sidt not run.

4.0 4.031 COTMAN STAKES (2-y-o filles: E010: 31 25yd; Gienesgie, b f. by Switg East—Derring May 8-11 M. L. Thomas

Double Pinesse. B. Raymond 19-4 Book Finesse. B. Raymond 19-4 Walsh Miniature E. Eidin 6-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 April Days, Night Portor, 5-1 Noble Sig. 15-1 Kerry Book (4-th), 20-1 First Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The Cousins, Miniature E. Eidin 6-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 April Days, Night Portor, 5-1 Noble Sig. 15-1 Kerry Book (4-th), 20-1 First Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The Tourse Standard (6-1) and Tudor Came. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win. E1.29: places. 36p. Miniature E. Eidin 6-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 April Days, Night Portor, 5-1 Noble Sig. 15-1 Kerry Book (4-th), 30-1 First Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The TOTE. Win. E1.29: places. 36p. Miniature E. Eidin 6-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 April Days, Night Portor, 5-1 Noble Sig. 15-1 Kerry Book (4-th), 30-1 First Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The TOTE. Win. E1.29: places. 36p. Miniature E. Eidin 6-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 April Days, Night Portor, 5-1 Noble Sig. 15-1 Kerry Book (4-th), 30-1 First Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The TOTE. Win. E1.29: places. 36p. Miniature E. Eidin 6-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 April Days, Night Portor, 5-1 Noble Sig. 15-1 New Book (4-th), 30-1 First Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The Total Wish My Cousins, Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The Tudor Whisile, 33-1 The Cousins, Tudor

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff

Double Finasse, B. Raymond (1942)

Double Finasse, B. Raymond (1944)

Wink Ell (1952)

Loch Cama. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win, £21.9: places, 536.

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Follow the Brave.

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Follow the Brave.

Loch Temple Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

20-1 Princers Satishing, 35-1

Christopher Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

20-1 Princers Satishing, 35-1

Christopher Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

20-1 Princers Satishing, 35-1

Christopher Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

Ell Temple Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

20-1 Princers Satishing, 35-1

Christopher Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

Ell Temple Dancer, 14-1 Aggravina (46).

TOTE: Win, 43-2 Follow the Brave.

TOTE: Win, 43-2 Follow the Brave.

TOTE: Win, 43-3 Follow the Brave.

Toteller, The Harmagr. 12 Follow.

Toteller, The Harmagr. 13 Follow.

Toteller, The Harmagr. 13 Follow.

Toteller, The Harmagr. 14 Follow.

Totel

### Faldo takes lead of four strokes at halfway stage

Nick Faldo yesterday added a 67 to his overright 68 to lead the field by four shots at the halfway stage of the £30,000 tournament at Moor Park, sponsored by Undroyal. Sharing second place are Ken Brown, South Africa's Bobby Cole and the excitingly talented Greg Norman, of Australia.

Asked how he felt about his game, Faldo, who is still only 19, replied that he had played particularly well at the start bur, later on, was rather less sure of himself. He went into the trees at both the 13th and 15th which cost his, respectively, a six and a cost his, respectively, a six and a cost his, respectively, a six and a five but making a conscious effort to slow down his swing, he finished with two glorious birdles in the last three holes. Just off the edge of the long 16th in two, he eventually holed from eight feet for his four and, after hitting a seven iron right on the flag at the 152 yard 18th, he closed magnificently with a two. Of the 30 or so competitive rounds he has played over this course, this 67 was his lowest score.

was his lowest score.

It will be fascinating to see whether Faldo can keep it up over the next two days. He is, of course, a very composed young man and one who, even if only as an amateur knows what it is to win. He was English amateur champion in 1975 and his best effort, to date, as a professional, has been to finish third equal in the Madrid Open.

he Madrid Open.

Ken Brown with whom Faldowas paired and with whom he had shared the first round lead, made his score yesterday thanks to a birdie at each of the 16th and 17th. Greg Norman had as his playing partners Severiano Ballesteros and Brian Barnes. It goes without saying that this was the frio which appealed mostly to the spectators. Norman was the star in terms of length but allowed him to put a bit more

Into his shots.

At the end of the co fact, Ballesterus confessed that his back trouble had made him feel "very tired". His specialist had, of course, recommended that he should take a complete break from golf, but the young Spaniard could not bring himself to stop and has instead opted for daily massage and pain killing injections every other day.

Bollesteros went to four under par for the cournament when he hoted for his birdie from the front of the 16th green. It was at the 17th that he played the best shot I saw all day—mannely, a perfectly judged pitch from they down slope of the 18th tee which enabled him to save his par. "That", Norman said later, "is what I so admire about Sevy. He is a pruly fantastic strambler. He is a truly fantastic scrambler.

Any time he misses the green
you can guarantee he'll get down
in two. He's so confident in these

Norman, for his part, was out in 38 against the par of 37 but came home in a three under par 32. His game looks much as it did at the same stage in the Martini. One would not be at all surprised to see him again getting it all together over the last two rounds, not least because he says that this is exactly his two of course. "I love to be able to throw the ball in at the flag.". Again, he believes that he is, if anything, striking the ball better than he did when he won in Scotland in that he was slowed down his swing.

Norman talked about the diffi-culty that he had had in read-ing these greens—"the holes often see mto be cut on little mounds"—whereas Bobby Cole when he came in, told how he had been unable to get the ball



... two glorious birdies in the last three holes.

to drop anywhere this year.
Round in 63 'yesterday, Cole said
that he simply lacked confidence
on the greens. "I'm not neryous and my stroke is not jerky",
he said. "I bit a lot of balls
close—but I just don't seem to

be able to hole any of them?. In America, where his best finish this year was 12th in Memphis, he has been averaging 33 to 34 pures per round. Yesterday he took 35, baying three times taken three putts.

#### Second round scores at Moor Park

141 H. K. Clark. 72, 68; M. James. 71.
141 H. K. Clark. 72, 69; B. StanAusaralia. 72, 69; B. StanAusaralia. 72, 69; B. StanVilles. 71, 70; M. Pfifero Spain I.
68, 73; P. Oosterhuis, 73, 68; D. L.
Ingram. 69, 72; E. Accesta; 69, 72;
R. J. Charles. NZ1, 71, 70,
12; B. Gallacher. 70, 72; T. A. Horton, 70, 72; P. Dawson, 72, 70; G.
Marsh. 67, 75; N. C. Cofes, 72, 70;
143; B. W. Barnes, 71, 72; H. Barocchi. 73, 70; J. D. Morean, 72,
71; 73, K. Kurray, 70, 73; D. Dunk.
144; P. A. Elson, 73, 71; R. Wyne;
71, 75; M. G. King, 71, 76; K. Sud-

73. 74. 74. 75. 68: C. O'Coanner Jur. 74. 75: P. Polland, 73. 74: P. Berry, 74. 75: P. Polland, 73. 74: P. Berry, 74. 75: P. Wilcock, 75. 74. D. Armour, 77. 70: V. Tahabala; 6A), 76. 71: T. D. Johnson, 75. 72: G. S. Burnoughs, 75. 72: P. M. P. Townsond, 77. 70:

Clay pigeon shooting

Macken, of Ireland, with Kerry-gold (formerly Pele), who rolled

gold (formerly reie), who rolled a pole coming out. A trailing toe at the second fence, a green and white oxer, has also knocked out David Broome and Philosophe was hoping to win his fourth European title. The short double slao

peut paid to the national hero of Austria, Hugo Simon, and his Hamburg derby witner, Little

Show jumping

#### World record broken by Russian team

A world record was set up by the Russian Women's Olympic trap ckey pigeon shooting team in the European Championships in Dorset yesterday. The three Russian girls Klekova, Gerasiaa and Tushksia, scored 277 out of a possible 300, two points better than the previous world record established by another Russian team last year in Czechoslovakia.

The Russian men's hope, Androshkin, yesterday's joint leader with John Tenulson, of Britain and Italy's C. Danna, shattered his chances of an individual medal by missing six targets in his final round. His top place has now been taken by his team-mate, Assanov, with 99 out of a possible 100.

Tenulson made a boor start to Tennison made a poor start to the day and was unable to main-tain his perfect score of yester-day. He now ties with Androsa-kin on 94. Team scores: 1, USSR

Lincoln appoint Kerr

Boxing

### Former champ first to stop ... tough challenger

the right direction for the fi time for many years " he said.

New, York, Jime 23.—The former WBA world featherweight champion. Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, now boxing at junior lightweight, beat Juan "Cocao" Sanchez, of the Dominican Republic, in four rounds at Madison Square Carden last night, Sanchez, a tough 21-year-old who had never before been stopped, was ordered to quit by the referre at the beginning of the fifth round.

Arguello, the 25-year-old owner of a gymnasium in his home rown of Managua, convincingly proved his class at the new weight limit and said afterwards than he was setting his sights on the world littles of the Puerto Ricans, Alfredo Escalera (WBC version) and Samuel Serrano (WBA version).

sion).
Arguello has now won: 51 of 54 coursess, including all of his three bouts at junior lightweight. He was far no strong for Sanchez, who was floored twice in the fourth round.

Lingfield family day Lingfield Park are hoping for a family turn out at their race meeting tomorrow. They are providing children's anusements, including a Punch and Judy show and pony rides. A mained nurse of youngsters.

### Fast clear-round by Man of the moment Power for victory - and of the future

Arblerics: Correspondent

Alberto Junntorena, whom few a meeting in Czechoslovakia still undecided about which eyent he will run in at an international weekend, sponsored by Deben-hans. The first appearance in England of the Olympic 400 metres and 800 metres thampion in the company of Tellow Coban athletes is such a coup for the organizars, the Southern Counties AAA, that the meeting director, Brian Hew son, was at balls to emphasize that whichever event Juaniare chooses it will be beld on Sunday, afternoon to keep faith with the 15,000 speciators who have bought taked to be lim.

of 46, which included the reserve horses. But under the new formula, worked out in Brussels in March, it is now virtually impossible to come from behind and win. Horses who falled to go clear today are already out of the hunt, to all intents and purposes.

At breakfast this morning I learned from the technical delegate. Professor igor Bobiley, of the Soviet committee, that he was sympathetic to the British and Irish contern about blood nests. "I am going to a laboratory here today to by and arrange for jahiya tests so everyme is mow sappy withdrawals" he said.

The second leg of the compatition remorrow will be combested without recourse to the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse to the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow will be combested without recourse in the compatition temorrow and the individual channels. The second place fielding the Netherlands freduced and West Broome and all the British rides are delighted with the light poles and Har cops which help the taken in set him.

The fir in tall jeammens, whose powerful running in Mantreal caused one former Olympic winter of the same founds to commen.

"That, is what the farmire of artheries will be like" affairly denied hist, the presents of the Kenyan runner, Michael Bott, at Crysul Paface had made any difference in his refuctance in decide on his even.

Shortly after Juantorena ser his are delighted with the light poles and Har cups which help the British horses who are all careful jumpers. "The rend is going in the right direction for the first

ference in his reluctance to decide on his event.
Shouly after Juaneousis ser his world 800m record of imin 43.55ec in Montreal, Boit, who missed the Dympus because of the African boycost, came within a tenth of a second of the fine. This season both men have set fast 800m things, the Cuban recording limin 43.75ec in Foland last week and Boit Imin 43.75ec in Cologue on Weinesday. They have never raced against each other, even though they have competed at the same meetings.

If both were to run in the 300m.

petied at the same meetings.

If both were to run in the 300m, as Sunday a world record would it. The following honds seem to be a distinct possibility, given continued good weather. But run in the 400m and 800m I would not be surprised it, assum. World Student Cames in Softing Juantorena decided on the is studying economics at I following. Both opted for the male:

After Crystal Palace.

World Student Cames in Softing Juantorena decided on the is studying economics at I following and plans to tal degree in 1981, one year af party will travel to meetings in scheeces his other ambitic defend his Okympic titles "land of Lenin."



Juantorena und about which event he

### Walkers may be observed more closely than usual

The latest observation technique The latest observation technique could be keeping a close eye on the action of the walkers in the Lugano Trophy, the world championship, at Milron Keynes on September 24 and 25. Four men from each of about 15 countries; including the constanding Mexicans, will compete over 20 and 50 kilometres. Cans, wall compete over 20 and 30 kilometres.

A mobile videotape film main may be used to check that walkers are not lifting "." We shall be having a discussion about the purchase of some expensive American equipment." Mares Hartman, the treasurer of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said.

British Amateur Americ could be used only as a guide for official and not no overrule any official decisions, from amateur officials giving their frank

- Belfast-

Association who have been also by other countries they won the trophy in the res years, in 1961 and 1963 Mexico are the tayouries they won are the tayouries to Mexico are the tayouries to the tayouries to the tayouries and the Olympic they was a selected to the tayouries and the Olympic they was a selected to the tayouries to the tayouries they are the tayouries to the tayouries they are the tayouries they are the tayour the tayouries they are the tayour the tayour the tayour they are the tayour they are the tay are they are the tay are they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they are

Chinese leave for to: Hongkonk, June 23.—A Cl gymnestic team of 39, le Chang Chin Hsinng, left I

## England lead qualifiers in European event

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

The Hague, June 23 As a result of the second qualilying round here today the stage is roughly set for England to neet Scotland in the final of the meet Scouland in the final of the European team golf championship on Sunday. Today was one of free-wheeling for both countries, but any secondary thoughts that Scotland might have had of leading the qualifiers for the fifth consecutive time soon faded as Hedges and Davies returned 72 and 74 for England. A short time large England. A skort time later came in with another 74. This was fine grouping, and to it was added the seven-stroke advan-

tage England had over Scotland on the first day's total. England led the qualifying round by 18 strokes from Scotland. The last player to come in was the British champion, McEvoy, whose one under par 71 gave him a total of 140, the lowest individual score for the two

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the qualifying round both these sides make certain of putting off a meeting to the last moment, though it may be presumptuous to think in such terms at this stage. They have in fact met only twice in the final and both times England won marrowly.

and won marrowly.

The last two days have certainly put the English into a good mood, erasing the memory of their failure two years ago, and giving them a feeling of solidarity. If Downes, with his two 77s, failed to contribute, he still has his part to play this week and has plenty play this week and has plenty years ahead in which to make impact. At last the golfers are feeling

warmth on their backs as the wind slackens. But this is no course for the older player who has lost his swing. The gradients must be as tough as those on any first-class course in the world.

England were again lucky in having a first-class score from their opening player, this time Hedges. He started with eight

By finishing first and second in fours and a three and was more team, Bolget, filled in his card at home with his putter. Kelley wrongly and was disqualified. had an adventurous 74, with only This means that his 80 dld not teeting to the last moment, 24 putts, a strange mixture, excount but that all remaining at home with his putter. Kelley had an adventurous 74, with only 24 putts, a strange mixture, explained by the number of times he misclubbed but chipped close. Davies had the same score as Kelley, but differently compiled, for he needed 11 more putts.

The underlying drama of the day concerned the final placing of Ireland and Wales. Would they make the first flight? In they make the tirst tight? In-the end Wales were squeezed out of eighth place and out of the first flight by Sweden, who flaished on the same total of 775 but whose sixth player had the lower score. Ireland also finished in the second flight, as they had done at Penina. Apart finished in the second flight, as they had done at Penina. Apart from Hoey, who had a creditable total of 145, there were too many strokes lost at individual holes. The Hague is a course for careful, thoughtful play.

France had a shock, for after starting the day in third nosition. scores had to count, and they included an 87. However, a total of 144 by GodiHot ensured a place for France in the first tht. That score was matched Carslaw for Scotland. flight. In tomorrow's matchplay in the first flight the order will be:

Scotland (750) v Switzerland (772); Denmark (763) v Italy (771); Germany (768) v France (769); England (732) v Sweden (775). Totals, based on both days, with the best scores counting, were: ENGLAND. 732: P. McEvoy (71).
Hedges (72) M. Kelley (74), J. Javies (74), A. Lyle (75). P. Jownst (77).
Schools (77), S. Lyle (75). P. Schools (77), S. Martin (76).
Grand (74), S. Martin (76).
Grand (80), J. Grand (80), J. Urchool (80).

Downes 171, A. Lype (75). P. Downes 171, Tsp. Control of City yesterday filled Larskaw 174, S. Martin 1761, G. Murray 176). C. Green (80). I. Huchoon (80). I. Huchoon (80). I. Branisan (78). D. Branisan (78). D. Branisan (78). D. Branisan (78). D. Dickson (85). J. Dickson (85). WALES 178: D. Stevens (76). D. Melani 178). T. Mello 1781. J. Tope (79). J. Jermine (80). J. Povall (85). Their right back, Ian Branfoot, replaces Mr Kerr as coach.

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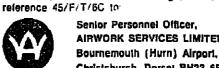
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## Out with the pickets in Chapter Road

At 7.30 yesterday morning Chapter Road was quiet. Solid lines of policemen were descruffy north London street and the occasional commuter hurried past the main gate of the Grunwick film process laboratories to Dollis Hill rail-

In front of the gate was a thin line of Asian girl strikers, their pinched faces pale coffeecoloured because of the early morning chill. On the narrow pavements behind the policemen stood a few hundred other pickets and reporters and

Strings of Union Jacks were suspended over the entrance to Grunwick, and on the payement opposite men from the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades stood with their large union banner. Young hawkers. one of them with an expensive Canon camera, sold copies of the Socialist Worker, Militant and News Line. The scene was set for mother day in what Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour member for Bolsover, said was the fight for a socialist society.

There was no rension. The police looked determined but not forbidding. The crowd listened to the speaker's caralogue of Grunwick's alleged crimes, and exhortations to stand four-square with our black and brown commodes.

There was little or no response from the crowd, except for a laugh when a union organizer produced some placards with Chinese charac-ters. They were to warn students hired Grunwick, or so it was said, not to become Chinese scabs.

A milk float trundled past, the Union Jacks above the gate stirred in the light wind, and a languid voice behind said there was something symbolic Then there was a sur, necks were craned to see what was happening. From Dudden Hill Lane

came the great banner of the South Wales Area of the National Union of Miners, and behind marched or swaggered a small group of miners. There should have been a brass band present to play the March of

The belief is spreading that mob rule, not Parliament, is the way to decide our future



Yorkshire miners also arrived with his men, some with their arms raised in the clenched-fist salute. He spoke of the duty of the British trade union generate any excitement. actual violence was unimport-ant except for the mythology

At 8 am the crowd stirred restlessly. The bus bringing the workers to Grunwick was due to arrive, and for the first time one felt a slight charge of electricity in the air. The moment when the disciplined blue lines and quiet good humour could be transformed

Mr Scargill marched his men round to the back of the laboratories, and at 8.10 an Apex union organizer announced that the first bus had arrived at the c Gladiators.

not to move, and only a few
Mr Arthur Scargill of the drifted away until 10 minutes

gill had been arrested. He be-lieved that the Yorkshireman had been roughed up quite badly, which of course was a slight exaggeration. Somebody said that the whole of York-

At the back gate in Burnley load the scuffle was over. A w policemen looked dishevelled, but the alleged victims of police violence were not to be seen. A young student called me a scab when he heard that I worked for The Times, and a plump blonde wearing Chile badges and a red-and-yellow striped poncho, fumed at a policeman but the excitement was over until the next bus

The crowd was again quiet and well mannered. An earnest trades unionist spoke of the necessity of working-class soli-darity to anybody who would

student tried to persuade a policeman that his presence was the cause of violence. The policeman politely tried to explain the law on picketing, but the student preferred to plead Then came the second bus, and the violence was much vorse. A policeman was badly injured by thugs who were a tiny minority in the crowd, although the radical news

with batons flaving like so many knouts. They could have been Mr George Ward, the Grunwick manager who is described as Dickensian, Mr Skinner's battle Cossacks. for a socialist state is clearly synthetic, a contrived occasion Gardener's Corner or Cable

fascist marchers. I was. I can remember the crowd of East Enders, 20 or 30 deep, blocking the entrance to the Commercial Road. I could see the rhen Metropolitan Police commissioner, Sir Philip Game—I think—on his horse talking to the sergeant or squad leaders of the mounted police We stood there then, appreheusively—at least I was—and a few shouted They shall not pass. Then suddenly the mounted police turned their horses to the crowd and charged with horses to the crowd and charged

The crowd scattered, and I camera. One of the Cossacks horses, and chased me down the road until he could swipe me with his baton. I still have the scar, but that is not the only reason why I Street when the police charged

looking for) I made what very

remely expensive mistake.
Asked whether, among my
skills I knew the art of proofreading, I naturally said that I

did; indeed, I think I implied that I held numerous gold

proof-reading, and that Moses had employed me to get the

This went down well; the

trouble was that the job was

the British police treated ordi-nary working people as sents. Times have since changed, and the police with them. In

between a new social equili-brium was established. If the British police did not become odite so cosy as the middle class believed they are in my experience—which means experience, which means a working lifetime of covering riots in most parts of the world more decept and bearer disci-plined than any other force.

That social equilibrium is now breaking down. Authority and the police are no longer wholly respected. For good as well as bad reasons, the belief is spreading that the streets. and not Parliament, are the country. From his remarks in Chapter Road yesterday morning, Mr Skinner is one of

Grunwick can be over-whelmed, as the Saleley Gate-was over-whelmed in 1972. Rut it is, but according to reporters of The Times who have spoken to the Asian workers who are bussed in each day, in wants to join the union.

Those Asians meght also have ecome bloody minded and without creating a new myth of without creating a non-power, when the actuality is mob rule. the objectives of the picketing. Mr Scargill likes to believe that he and his flying pickets began a process which brought down the Government. That is the established myth, although the evidence suggests other-

Yesterday a trade union leader who was at the back gate of Grunwick was conout of his way to get arrested by calling the police pies. Another myth is about to be manufactured. That is why think that the picketing is synthetic and dangerous. Per haps Mr Len Murray should also go down to Chapter Road

Louis Heren

### The tragedy of Amin's unspeakable rule in Uganda - 1)

sountry where the rule of deat Amin ordered die is conspicuously non-exist of Asians to texte the law is conspicuously non-exist-ent, where financial mismanageing economy to a shambles, and where many thousands of people have been arburarily

killed, Uganda must qualify for the term, unspeakable ". Under President Amin. ganda meets all these qualidemoralized his police force and Givel Service, and given In Uganda under Amin, the

" magendo ", variously interpreted as correption, com-mission or black maker, has found an everyday place in the vocabulary of the people. after ousting President Militing Obote in January 1971. He pro-tested his reluctance to be

rould go back to barracks as Bank of Uganda to found go our which he then esti-

mination to cling to power.

Under Amin the civilian framework of administration emains largely unchanged from the traditional pattern devel-oped during British rule with ments, a public service commis-sion, and a state-controlled education system operating alongside a number of private

military government with a network of provincial governors (usually military officers) with wide powers (though no judicial functions), under a defence council composed earnedy of senior military men and pre-

The Defence Council osten-sibly exists to ensure Uganda's <u>lefence and security, and also</u> decisions being mandatory on the cabiner, which can do little But the Defeace Council can

deal with any subject it likes-from appointing a life president to barring the wearing of wiss to barring the wearing of wiss and miniskirts by women, and of tight trousers and short shorts

tion with security (largely aimed ar ensuring the continuation of oned rule of Presi whose powers are not defined, and which have been respon-sible for thousands of killings. Most of those killed have been completely innocent of any been picked up and summarily killed for adding more than a whispered complaint to someone in a position of authority (who or a corporal), and often for a

or a corporal), and often for a personal guidge.

President Amin bimself is a rintually lifeterate soldier, with little understanding of the law or even of the normal process of administration in his own commercial fields and the law or even of the normal process of administration in his own commercial fields and the law of the law or even or e ing his concern and announcing for sustance, the setting up of

a commission of inquiry (abinough the findings are seldom interfect).

Governments under President Amin is capticious, unpredictable and unreliable. Even when

hank accounts and other dualifications to run las

where 100 Uganda sh usually brings no more d Kenya shillings. "Although Uganda shoul-rich country (it is the t

like coffee and conton.

For ordinary Ugandans oppression is always eviluate and markets are persistent informers, frequent blacks check size credents. The course function on a basis, but there is little inflation these days, parti

unhold the law by defer bands of the soldiers a law to themselves.

longer hesitate to kill victims. And many of the or past members of the zation, the State Resk. anti-Amin guerrillas, or arms—but there is seldom attempt to verify the trut -

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is made,
is made,
President Amin declares
he has no knowledge of
death of Mrs Dora Bloch,
insists that Archbishop Lu
died in a car crash, despite evidence that they were murdered, as were thousand others. And he expresses

the allegation before an a

Bernard Levin

## Now 'Truth' can be told about my early days

look it" kindly note that he bas incurred my severest dis-pleasure.) For in 1877 (the DNB has it as 1876, but the DNB is wrong) there was founded the magazine on which was first employed as a journalist. It was called Truth, and it was justly celebrated long before the intant Levin climbed

Truth was founded by that markable figure Henry Labby ") Labouchere, probably the wittiest man who has generous in all matters, was mons. (No great claim I some-times think.) Everybody knows: between men a criminal his remark to the effect that offence, and probably created although he didn't mind Glad-more wholly unnecessary stone having an ace up his misery, cruelty and hypocrisy sleeve, he did object to Gladstone's claim that the Almighty ped into a statute late at night, had put it there; but my own (It has been argued that it was favourite among Labby's jests all a mistake, and that Labby debate on the scandal of army officers who had bought their commissions or were otherwise not well qualified, to " the Duke of Connaught, standing at the head of his troops, his drawn salery in his hand". (As far as House of Commons jokes go, I only know of one, by Wood-row Wyatt, to bracket with that. WW was talking about the working classes, and gave way to a left-wing colleague who observed with a sneer that his the working classes, "Of course I do", said WW, with a wave of his hand, "I employ

Labby bad done just about everything, including a spell in the Diplomatic Service,

FRANKCOOPER

MARMALADE

ted to the embassy at Buenos Aires, and replied to the Prime Minister that he would be happy to accept the position provided he could carry out the duties at Baden-Baden. He sat in the House of Commons, incidentally, for Northampton, which was then a two-member constituency; his colleague was Charles Bradlaugh. The only indelible stain on Labby's career, which was otherwise that of a brave and attractive

was only trying to draw attention to some absurd anomaly in

Anyway, he founded Truth, and with it campaigned for all his brave causes, including Home Rule. But he also turned it into the first of the modern investigative journals : whether they know it or not those hard-nosed exposers of Insight and nosed exposers of Insight and allied features are the lineal descendants of Labouthere's Truth's rogues", exposing confidence-tricksters and other knaves; so extensive and efficients that Services are the services and efficients that Services are the services and efficients that the services are the se

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days indeed. The editor, and chairman, was Collin Brooks, a far-?right journalist and com-mentator, but under him, as deputy Editor, was A. K. Chesterton, whose influence permeated its pages. Chesterton had been a devout Mosleyite, Mosley and set up in the fascist and antisemetic business on his own account; he founded the League of Empire Loyalists. of the National Front.

was nothing but a shell. At that point in the early 50s, a publisher called Ronald Staples was interested in founding a weekly magazine, and decided that it would be simpler to buy an existing one. Truth was going for a song, and he bought it.

extremely whiffy political and nearly proved to be an ex-racial line) and wrote to the tremely expensive mistake. racial line) and wrote to the new editor. Viocent Evans, to ask if they wanted a smart lad to fetch and carry; if so, I was asked to come for an I had a head start, because no job had been advertised—I had written entirely on spec. I saw the editor, a remark-

he was attacked by an agent

able man who was intermittently blind (I think as a hands, dwindled, and eventually deputy editor, George Scott, was nothing but a shell. At that who is now the editor of The it. a useful card to play; unfor-That was where the infant tunately, at the second inter-Levin came in, for I discovered view (I was asked to return,

### The journalists' ballot

reminded that, if they have not yet completed and returned their ballot papers for the elecpublish an annual called to publish an annual called to comfidence-tricksters and other knaves; so extensive and efficient was the service that Scotland Yard used to come round to consult the paper's files.

After Labouchere's death in 1912 the paper went on; I in the union's fortunes, for so the candidate supported by using all five present what I said when I wrote that it is number their ballots thus:

1. Ashron; 2. Norris; 3. Harkness; 4. Turner; 5. Machink it changed hands more

 Members of the National moderate hands, and that it is
Union of Journalists are therefore essential not cally to Journalists are therefore essential not only to

mor going to start for another three months, and in that time I entirely forgot my rash claim. Came the first Monday of my employment, and I was shown to my room, a comfortable cubby-hole, and rold that the editor would be along in a moment to give me my first duties. He brought with him duties. He brought with him some galley-proofs, and bade me cut them, covvect them and generally prepare them for the page. The shock I felt, and the rising panic as the door closed behind him, I can recapture today; I can even remember what the article was—a review by JC Trewin of the film of Julius Caesar.

The logary Levin say a while

The infant Levin sat a while in uffish thought, contemplating the prospect of being sacked from his first real job 20 minutes after starting it. But the blood of my Bessarablan measure functions The infant Levin sat a while in trish theoretic contemplation in the prospect of being sacked from his first real job sacked from his first real job of the radio half of file IBA; 20 minutes after starting it. But the blood of my Bessarabian peasant forebears began to bubble in my veins; my head cleared; the sweat was soon dabbed from my brow; and a plan was formulated. I tiptoed from the room, stood for a moment in case footfalls were heard in the corridor, then shot the sweat in the corridor in the corridor, then shot the sweat in the corridor in the corridor, then shot the sweat in the corridor in the corridor, then shot the sweat in the corridor in the

manding any work of reference that gave instruction in proof

for Compositors and Readers at the University Press Oxford, and I sat with it on my lan, below the level of the desk in case anyone should come it, laboriously developing some simple skill in the science I had claimed to know intinately. That night I pored long, and carefully over Hart, and by the following members. ous boost had come true.

Truth did me a power of good, and not only me. Though it was never commercially successful again (it was closed in 1957, soon after the proprietor died), it was an extraordinarily useful shop window. After a year, George Scott became editor, and I his No 2; but the staff was so small that we all wrote under a variety of pseudonyms, and we all got noticed in Fleet Street (Well, George had come from Fleet George had come from Fleet Street, but the rest of 'us' were just starting! Among those who were first published just Truth were Moniva Furlong, Philip Oakes, Martin Seymour, Smith, Alan Brien, Noël Goodwin, John Thompson (now head of the radio half of the IBA) and many another subsequently successful scribbler (Even the great Robert Muller ampeared

## THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

#### The two-faced Idi Amin is in London Idi Amin seems to be every-

where, or nowhere, these days.
You will even find him at the
Royal Exchange, in London.
With a removable head, too.
Or rather, two heads. Or, more exactly still, one neck and two faces, back to back, and both of them far too benign. A bust of Amin is one of the exhibits selected for this year's Royal Academy of Arts Second Change exhibition of

works chosen for this year's RA summer show, but not on display there. Second Opinion might have been a more appro-priate name, because the Royal Exchange exhibits were chosen by a different panel from the Piccadilly selectors. In art, all judgment is sub-jective, so I will not indulge in

the arid exercise of saying that I think the Piccadelly panel picked unwisely. But the stan-dard of work at the Royal Exchange will impress you. If you are feeling particularly tensed up, I recommend you not to spend too long looking

The Catholic Fund for Overseas Development which encourages the rich to help the poor, has a new

at David Leslie's picture of fly imprisoned in a circle. It may aggravate your condition. As for the RA show proper (and you must not infer from this that Second Chance is iminis mar second Chance is improper), I am told it is attracting between 800 and 900 people daily, fewer than expected. Perhaps the next big wave of tourists will show more sense than the natives.

### Lost for words

As Mr Callaghan, the Cabinet, and Liberal MPs and peers go into huddles this weekend to consider the contents of the Queen's Speech in October, Jeremy Thorpe tells me of one of John Simon's problems as Lord Chancellor years ago. Buckingham Palace rang Simon to say that King George V took it hard that the draft Speech contained no reference to "AG". Simon wondered why the Attorney General should be specially mentioned. Mach legal and ministerial brainwork was specially working on a book of dispersion of the brainwork was specially working on the brainwork was specially working on the brainwork was specially working on the brainwork was speciall expended on the question and in the end Simon had to ting the Palace to ask what the

King had in mind. The answer came promptly: it referred to the closing sen-tence of the Speech which reads "I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may rest upon your counsels". Somebody had omitted the sentence from the



Distressing notice on a helter-skelter at a south London fairground: "The owner is not responsible due to careless riding".

Robert Morley, probably the best gaffer in the business, is working on a book of dropped bricks, to be sold in aid of

autistic cirildren.
It will include the one about

### Knife-edged fun For Londoners, who, could not

be present personally to see Louis XVI's head months into the basket on January 21, 1793, there was compensation of a that he was his greatest friend, and saved them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at Charter statistics and asked them w' kind. At No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at No 28 Hay-Macket, a not, presumably, at No 28 Hay-Macket, a not presumably, at No

house and others by Carring rins through the years) will be on view daily from 2 pm fill 6 that the Liberal pm until July 10 staggering 10 per Thatkersy and Leech were in popular support the school regether and were Reviewing these the school ingerher and were in Personne these figures values colleagues on Pietch his two lieutenants (Rust Thackers) once said of Leech Johnson and John Pard that he was his greatest friend. Mr. Steel pointed to the cr

a woman with two such inastractive children would dress. Tractitional show in the exhibition as
them asile." The mother dwar.
Among the many trackions of those of Sir Osbert, who
heard the remark. "They're
mine and they're twins", she
said.

Mr Morley assures me that
the following safe is all his own
work. Speaking so Robin
Douglas Home about an argor in
one of his plays he said. "Sirh
one of his plays he said." Sirh
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one of his plays he said." Sirh
one of his lesser grain of tradition and faithful opens on Sunday.
I caught Mr Morley yesterday. Shows the wery distinctive. Laboral Stand
given by the lesser grain of tradition and faithful architecture for these four. Understandably. David Siring to get invited by the Bigger
ing to get invited by the Bigger
faith through the years) will be that the Liberal Pa
house and others by Carting. The latest opinion poli show of the most amusing draw are, fairly contemporary on fillibility opened on back pages of ess staff members seem able identity colleagues, but

that the Liberals have staggering 10 per cent

public.

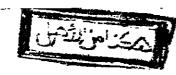
A full-sized figure was used, born.

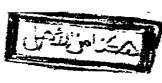
A full-sized figure was used. Many of his caricatures of reported to be trying.

"with a tremendous fall of the

It will include the one about Ambrosine Philipotts, the screen, who, meeting Sir John Mills and his wife said to her ladyship: "You must be awfully proud of him; he looks young enough to be your son."

And there is the one about the women who, seeing two odding children in a pram, said looking children in a pram, said looking children in a pram, said to a friend: "You'd hardly think the wardly





### R YOUNG'S REALISM ON AFRICA

latest remarks by Mr. w Young, the American ssador to the United as, on the subject of southfrica will not increase his arity with black militants y party or ideology. Not he has much to lose, for listening to his observain New York, Maputo and nesburg, they have largely. ed that he is, Afro-Amerino, an American reactionbut all this is not likely to him any more popular with outh African authorities, iced as they are that he is merican liberalist agitator e most dangerous kind. a man can be denounced nth sides, notwithstanding cord in the human rights le, he should be listened ith care by reasonable especially in South

terday Mr Young bluntly hat the South African govmt would not be toppled the armed struggle" of tion movements, and for measure added that libermovements had only led to endence in Africa, in ia and the Portuguese coland even there negotiaplayed a large part. The Mr Young was trying to. size was that peaceful ires were as necessary as at organization and even to force. He is, of course, right. Even in Rhodesia, guerrilla war is accorded rst priority by the African aments, negotiation and mic pressures are equally sary. In Namibia it is obvibut the sporadic raids by rapo guerrillas, though they

never succeed unaided diplomatic pressures must do 95 per cent of the job.

How much more daunting is the prospect in South Africa, where the Government is far stronger, and disposes of far larger resources of men and materials—so much so that Mr Young himself asked in Johannesburg why so much money was wasted in defence that could be spent in boosting the living standards of the black population, which is more interested in better living than anything else. It is, indeed, the downturn in black living standards in the past few years that is strengthening the mili-tants of the younger generation. Yet even if, or when, South Africa is surrounded by independent black states—and indeed is riddled with them as well—its ability to survive an "armed struggle" from across its borders is not to be under-estimated.

Since the much publicized successes of the African forces in Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique (though they, would have been inconclusive except for the revolution in Portugal), much African opinion has become obsessed with "the armed struggle". Particularly so among exiles where talk exceeds action. The danger is, in the case of Rhodesia, that this obsession will lead the Africans to forget that negotiation is an essential component in the struggle for majority rule. For if Anglo-American pressures, helped by South Africa, were abandoned, it would take the guerrillas on their own many years to defeat the small white minority in arms. After five years of guerrilla infiltration the mass of the black infiltration the mass of the black had been thought, and one to be population is still hedging its offloaded as quickly as possible.

bets. To argue that if the negotia-tions fail the Africans will have to call in Russian or other aid only confirms Mr Young's analysis.

The anniversary of the Soweto and other riots of a year ago shows, however, both strength of the South African states, and the importance of the threat in-being of urban guerrilla warfare. It is this combination that requires the exertion of the right pressures from the outside. President Carter has made it plain to the South Africans that if their racial policy is not changed, those

Mr Young pointed out that

pressures are inevirable.

the African block in the United Nations ensured that the libera-tion of southern Africa had the first place in that body's activities. This being so, putting external pressure on South Africa under United Nations mandate is almost inevitable at some stage. The veto which has shielded Pretoria so far will not hold much longer. It is this—the possibility of a steadily growing campaign of sanctions—that will force the pace of change in the Republic Mr Mondale served an advance warning in Vienna, sporned as it was at the time,

It is not the "armed struggle", or: the liberation movements' belligerency, that will change South Africa. It is diplomatic pressure, actually provoked by the current stiff intransigence of the Afrikaner establishment, which will do so, and, in the end, perhaps quite suddenly. For so far from being an essential strategic interest to the West, South Africa is being reassessed by the American Government as a liability, a bigger liability than

#### **DISCOW TRIES A FIRMER LINE**

oviet Union is stepping up tacks on west European unist parties. Criticism is onger filtered indirectly zh seemingly obscure es on the proper theory ractice of revolution. It is ning open and angry. The and most dramatic example

.a lot of white troops, can

e extraordinary attack in Times, summarized at h by Tass to give it even er emphasis, on Señor ago Carrillo, the Spanish nunist leader, and all he sents. Senor Carrillo is ed of aiding imperialism, rating "real socialism", ing to strengthen Nato, and

r attack from Prague by asil Bilak, one of the hardship. He said that "the Eurocommunism is one no communist claims for him-

Spare of the

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It is a child without a ... The whole concept is in a product of anti-comm which is being foisted. est European parties. . . like a last attempt in French.

It Moscow's authority. The French werned by a deliberate

ig to divide the internacommunist movement. . . . a mixture of the most i elements of the theories etit-bourgeois reformism: ial communism, people's dism, democratic socialism

socialism with a human ar lies behind these atcan only be inferred. There beory that the Russians are terribly clever and are tryo help the west European umist parties win votes by asizing their split with Mos-This seems unlikely. More bly Moscow is genuinely pointed that the split is ling. It does not like being inged ideologically. Still foes it like being criticized man rights by other com-st parties. It is worried.

the feedback of Eurocom-

ersity finances

sing concern over the pros-

of having to meet, university

cent from the recurrent grant

session: I had always assumed

he statement made to Parlia-on March 28, 1977, by the

ary of State for Education

se would be covered Accord-

ms said: the pace of pay and price

ses generally, or of those

affect university expenditure, substantially higher, taken as

le, than those implied in the

limit, the Government would

epared to review the position

light of all the circumstances

an official Press Notice, Mrs

pay increases in excess of

munist ideas to eastern Europe, where they link up with the still active reformist movement in Czechoslovakia-and 'provoke questions and expectations elsewhere. Mr Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, has been showing signs of trying to play the same sort of mediating role that he attempted between Mostow and the reformist regime of Czechoslovakia in 1968, but if present signs are any guide he is not making much progress. Altogether Moscow must feel

negotiations, it brought together . the communist parties of east and west in East Berlin; only to have g an "anti-Soviet mind" to endure open criticism from of socialism. To admit or communism is accused of the Italians, French, Spanish explain the loss of the westing the international com- and others. Sellor Carrillo European communist parties it movement and further- was one of the most outspoken would be extremely difficult he goals of "reactionary of all. For a while the Soviet and humiliating press tried to depict the confermed for was bad enough having to week ago there was a ence as a great success because there was a certain amount of common ground on foreign, in the Czechoslovak policy. At the end of April this year, at the World Marxist Review conference in Prague, there was an attempt to rally the seventy-five participating parties on a number of points, including criticism of the western viola tions of human rights. It looked like a last attempt to assert

> Since then Moscow has gone over to the offensive. It has let the Berlin conference fade into the background and reverted to quoting earlier conferences at which there was more unity. The Czechoslovaki regime, because it is the most frightened of reformist ideas, has been in the forefront of the wintary troubles at home and attack. Ideological seminars have recently been held at which it has been emphasized that Soviet teachings are the only valid ones, and the Soviet
> Union itself the "leader and
> teacher" and "heart of the
> world revolutionary process",
> none of which is in the spirit. of the Berlin conference, which agreed that there was no lead-

and Italians refused to comply."-

ing centre...
So far Moscow still stops short
of formally severing all rela-

munist parties and writing them out of the movement. One reason could be that it still hopes that in the long run these parties will serve its interests by weakening the western alliance, as well they might. Another and probably stronger reason at the moment is that it would be too great a confession of failure. The Soviet Union is approaching the celebration of its sixtieth anniversary. It has just produced a new constitution and elected a it is time to stop the for. A year new President. It constantly ago, after very long and difficult proclaims that it is reaching ever higher levels of development and that the balance of world forces is tilting in favour

> explain the splits with Yugoslavia, Albania and China. Western Europe presents an even more difficult problem. After all, even if one asserts that the positions of west Euopean communist parties are merely tactical adjust-ments on the road to communism, it is still necessary to explain why, with capitalism allegedly in an advanced state of decay, and with unemployed masses roaming the streets, it is necessary to drop: revolutionary appeals and adopt almost wholesale the values of bourgeois democracy in order to win popular support. The alert Soviet citizen is liable to wonder whether these values do not have some genuine appeal if even comminists feel obliged to pay them

> so much respect. In these circumstances, with so abroad, with unrest in eastern Europe, with Mr Carter stirring up demands for human rights, with the Soviet position finding little support at the current Belgrade meeting on the Helsinki agreement, and probably with hard-liners in Moscow questioning the benefits of detente, it is only natural for Mr Brezhnev to feel that the time has come to lay down a firm line at home and in eastern Europe, which is where

it matters most and where it can

tions with west European com- be made to prevail. "tim, clear stream of excellence", and criticize the proposals of the Society of Civil and Public Servants,

dve officers. ...

The major effect of the SCPS proposals would therfore be to defer

You have, I fear, fallen into the trap of accepting that the "clear stream of excellence" flows only in the beds of the Cherwell and the Cam. The opening up of other channels can only enhance the pros-

24 Brunswick Park Gardens, New Southeate, N11.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The guardsman case: issues of sentencing policy

From Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH. FRS Sir, I do not wish to offer any con-clusions on the particular judgment of the Court of Appeal in the cove of the Coldstream Guardsman. In-deed the letter in today's (June 22) issue of The Times by Master Thompson renders comment superfluous, since it now appears that the judgment itself was founded on a misapprehension of fact, encendered perhaps by the chivalrous eloquence permaps by the chivalrous eloquence of the young ensign who was allowed to give evidence on behalf of the appellant.

But it does seem to me that the public discussion has missed some of the fundamental issues raised by the case in terms of contention.

of the fundamental issues raised by the case in terms of sentencing policy. In particular, your own leading article appears to me to ignore the selicint point in the case which was the age of the appellant, which I gather was 17, at the time of the offence. Indeed to some extent you appear actually to obscure the point by making, to my mind an absurd, comparison between a calculared act of frand by a presumably middle aged, solicitor, and a serious crime ared solicitor, and a serious crime of violence against the person com-mitted in passion by an adolescent with the body and strength of a man, and the immature personality of a being just emergent from childhood.

The case is an almost classical instance of the difficulties facing a court confronted with such a problem. How to equate the divergent interests of society, the vindication of public justice, the rehabilitation of an offender at the ourset of his life, the deterrent element required in all crimes of serious violence? The answer is not easy. Nor is it certain that there always is an

The offence itself was, as can how be seen from the transcript, a particularly horrible one, and in a mature man, it might well be thought that the original three year sentence would have erred, if at all, on the lement side. But Parliament has over the last 30 years, to my mind quite rightly, communusly warned the judiciary against imposing any, and in particular long, prison sentences upon the immature, a class most amenable to rehabilitation and least likely to be deterred by exemplary punish-ments hipposed on others and especially hable to loss of self-

At the same time Parliament has ar the same time Parliament has amposed a wholly irrational fetter on the judiciary, which the House of Lords has recently sought to remove in the Criminal Law Bill by an amendment to which, it is to be hoosed, the Commons will agree. Faced with an offender the same of the ways merchants of the result merchants. age of the young guardsman, a court is not able, as matters now stand, to impose a sentence of say two
years. It must be as much as three
years or as little as six months. By
this irrational limitation both the.
trial judge and the Court of Appeal

In the meantime the picture of feminists howling for the blood of a young man when a criminal court shows mercy is not altogether a

bound.

pretty one. It is all very well for them to talk of male chauvinism. If the decision had gone the other way, no doubt other, and per-heps many of the same, critics would have been speaking of a judiciary of middle aged or elderly men imposing savage sentences on the young whose temptations they could not understand. Once one begins to question judicial impartiality preudo psychological explanations are always available.
Sall less arractive is the spec-

tacle of the renta-crowd group of left wing MPs intent on being in on every act and howling for the blood of the judges. No human error. But if politicians are to demand the dismissal of judges every time it is thought than, a sentence is either too lenient or sentence is either too lenient or too severe, any pretente at independence or impartiality on the part of the judiciary will soon become impossible. One cannot, perhaps think it a coincidence that these particular attacks come hard upon Mr Michoel Foot's recent outhurst and are mide by some at least of those who have played a preminent, and perbaps controver-sial, role in the Grunwick picker

Yours, etc. HAILSHAM, House of Lords. June 22

From Mr Alan Gershon

S.r., I read Mr Justice Wien's, judgment and the letter you published from the Registrar of Criminal Appeals today (June 22) with special interest because I happened to be pnesent at the appeal as an impartial observer.

I did not hear the very beginning of the arguments, nor did I stay to hear judgment delivered, but I did hear most of what was said.

Lord Justice Roskill never suggested that the girl should have submitted to rape to avoid physical From Mr Alan Gershum

submitted to rape to avoid physical assault. He merely observed regretfully that it was (and I think he used the word) "ironical" that if the girlhad allowed herself to be raped she would probably not have been physically assaulted. However, that does not seem to be the most

important point in this case.

The Court of Criminal Appeal reduced a well-deserved three years' semence of imprisonment, partly in view of the defendant's excellent previous record and partly to enable m to avoid being discharged from service by the Army. But what does not come out either in the judgment or in the Registrar's letter is the type of evidence which the Court heard as regards the Army's

heard as regards the Army's intentions.

The evidence in question was provided by a young Guards officer who was under the disadvantage that he did not know the defendant personally, had been unable to contact his CO and could only say that the Army had what was described as "a rule of thumb." that described as " a rule of thumb " that if a soldier received and served a sentence of more than three months he would probably be discharged from the Army.

It occurred to me at the time that if this was to be the main reason for reducing the sentence (and most of the argument was indeed on that point) the judges should have had available to them an authoritative declartion of intent from the Army as to what its attitude would be in this specific case should sentence be reduced. Without that declaration the judges seem to have acted

Yours faithfully, ALAN GERSHON, Gerdion, Young & Co. 42 Curzon Street, W1.

From Mr J. Hartley Sir, So, according to Master D. R. Thompson (June 22) if I commit a brutal, sadistic and disgusting criminal assault on a person, for which I am rightly convicted and sentenced to three years' imprison-ment; and if my employer then assures a court of appeal that he is anxious that I continue in his

service, it would be appropriate for the sentence to be reduced to six months' imprisonment suspended for two years?
As I read his letter, that is what the Registrar of Criminal Appeals

the Registrar of Criminal Appeals seems to be saying. If so, it is incredible that the punishment appropriate to my criminal violence should be determined by the attitude of my employer.

After reading the full text of Mr Justice Wien's judgment which you publish today with appropriate anology for "printing passages of such a sickening nature", there remains no doubt in my mind that the Court of Appeal has made a serious error of judgment.

Is there no way in which the Is there no way in which the case may be referred to the House

of Lords, in the hope that right may yet be seen to be done? Yours faithfully, J. HARTLEY. hoenix Cottage. Effingham, Surrey. June 22.

From Mr Peter Hannigan. Sir, So far the vendetta has had no part in the history of this country, but I wonder whether it has occurred to our Appeal Court Judges that if they so on appearing to let criminals off with absurdly light sentences, the public might be tempted to take the law into their own hands?

The everage husband or father of an attacked girl might well decide to call upon his smooger rela-tives and with them administer the sort of punishment which he con-sidered would have been appropri-

are in the first place. It would be wrong of course, but perhaps it would be understand-

Yours faithfully. PETER HANNIGAN, Headmaster, Hill House Preparatory School. Rutland Street, Chorne Road,

### Freedom for employees: the conflict at Grunwick

From Mr Reginald Maudling, MP for Barnet, Chipping Barnet (Conservative)

Sir. Some recent letters in your columns about the Grunwick dispute have been entirely one-sided.

Mr Grantham of Apex writes mday (June 23) about "the basic
human right of workpeople to
join a union." What about the right not to join a union. Is it not equally human and basic? A right in this context implies freedom to do what you want to do yourself, not what someone else compels you to do.

Mr Smith (June 21) wrote of the pickets' right "peacefully to commonicate information". But this does not amount to a right to compel someone to receive the information if he does not wish to do so. He is perfectly entitled to refuse to stop, and to go abour his lawful purpose unimpeded, free from analidation or insulting be-

To give one individual citizen the right to stop another for his own private purposes would run counter to our whole legal structure. It is an essential principle of a free society that no individual critizen is entitled to use the freedom he holds under the law in such a way that by his actions he restricts or denies the freedom under the law of anyone else. Yours truly,

REGINALD MAUDLING, House of Commons. From Mr H. R. Underhill

Umon recognition

haviour.

From Mr H. R. Undermill
Sw. The report of the debate on
the Grunwick picketing in
yesterday's The Times emphasizes
the abstractly and the outdated
nature of the legal right to picket.
The Home Secretary stated that
the law on peaceful picketing had
been the same for 100 years, but
during that period the development
of the mass media has ensured that

From the General Secretary of the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs.

Sir, Mr Regard Levin's article (June 17) concerning the balloting of workers on the issue of mion recognition, seeks to argue that trade unions fight sky of holding

ballots, presumably because they are too "democratic" a method of

ecking worker's views, and because

It will not surprise ASTMS mem-

the unions might lose out in the

bers, although ir might surprise Mr Levin, to be told that the situation

In the case of IBM, about which Mr Levin makes such fuss, the company opposed a ballot being held and had to be brought by the

trade tinions to a recognition that

this was a normal process. Even so, the company was sufficiently unsure of itself that if resorted to methods

which I have had to describe as

during two video tape cassenes arguing against the unions. The first

was compulsory viewing for em-ployees; the second, because of protests, was voluntary, but was 39 minutes long. The ballot there is a

those of "pressure and stress".

is quite the opposite.

the views of those who want to work will not be affected by peaceful argument on the part of picketers. By the time the picket ing stage is reached the argument has generally become public and received appropriate coverage in the press and on radio and television. Picketing has, therefore, become an exercise in confronta-tion and intiroidation, which is highly likely to erupt into violence. I should be interested to know I should be interested to know what peaceful arguments (if any) have been addressed to Grunwick workers on their way to work

by Scottish miners or other flying pickers or, for that matter, by Ministers of the Crown demonstrating their solidarity with one particular section of the working population.

What justification can there be for the involvement of large detach-ments of police in attempting to

preserve law and order in such circumstances and at such risk to themselves? I suggest that peaceful picketing is an outmoded political weapon and that there is no place in a

modern civilized society for the so-called "right to picket". Yours faithfully, H. R. UNDERHILL 55 West Street, Chichester,

From Mr P. B. Matthews Sir, Both Mr Atkinson (Parliamensir, Both Mr Atkinson (rariamentary Report, June 21) and Mr Smith (letter, same day) are confused about the nature of the protection conferred on pickets by section 15 of the Trace Union and Labour Relations Act 1974. Clearly, if section 15 created a right peacefully section is createn a right peacefully to communicate information and to persuade workers, the police would be breaking the law in not permit-ting such communication or

step mwards union organization at

IBM and the unions will continue their work there as elsewhere knowing that IBM has obstructed

genuine tracie tunion organization

Very far from being a process avoided by the unions, ASTMS has

added massively to its strength by

ballors in scores of companies which

have brought us both negotiating rights and membership.

Three very recent examples are at Imperial Metal Industries, Cour-taulds and Shell-all of which we

welcomed wholeheartedly. Other

recent examples have included: Intex Yarri; (an ICI subsidiary).

Organon Laboratories Ltd. Enfield

Rolling Milts, BP Chemicals (Baglan Bay), UKF Fertilizers Ltd, Rank Hovis McDougall, Albright & Wilson, Previncial Insurance, Pro-

vincial Finance Company: the list

is almost endless. Although in some

other cases the employer has initially refused to accept the result.

Last November the biggest ever recognition, ballot for white collar suffs of the 11,500 clerical, ad-

ministrative and commercial staff of ICI at ower 70 locations through-

out the UK-resulted in 61 per cent

voting for union recognition in an 86 per cent poll. Indeed over the

recent years, in industry after

everywhere is the world.

Mr Smith believe section 15 to confer a right is understandable-fand so, therefore, is their anger when they see that "right" frustrated), but it is nevertheless wrong. All that section 15 confers is an immunity from suit or prosecution, so that mere peaceful picketing is not in itself unlawful (for it otherwise would be). But that is a far cry from saying there is a right to picker, and to stop and persuade workers (and the case of Hunt v Broome confirms this).

persuasion. That Mr Atkinson and

Professor Hohfeld long ago pointed out the dangers of using the all-embracing term "right" in place of the more exact concepts "right" (in the sense of "claim"), "liberty", "power", and "immunity". Thus, if A has a right to stop B and persuade him not to work, B is under a duty to be stopped and persuaded, and no third party (eg, the police) can interfere. But if A has merely an immunity from suit for stopping B, B is merely under a disability from suing for being stopped by A. and the police's power to control, being a different legal concept (and a higher one in the hierarchy, at that), is not in conflict with the pickets' immunity, for the processes different idea. they represent different ideas, and perform separate functions. It is only if both concepts are mistakenly called "rights" that the problem appears to arise.

This is not mere semantics, nor is it sophistry. Professor Honfeld showed how numbers of cases in the English courts dealing with labour law have been wrongly decided because of this error. Let this not become another such. Yours faithfully. PAUL MATTHEWS. Grafton Close, Christchurch, Dorset.

industry, the experience of ASTMS is that given a fair opportunity to hear the case for genuine trade union representation, white collar workers are in no doubt as to the best way forward for them.

It is certainly true that disputes

arise over the issue of balloting, since backward employers tend to regard bellots as the last and unavoidable stage in battles of attrition with trade unions in situations where workers are anxious for genuine unionization and recognition. Various ploys including the insistence of halfors where clear majorities of workers are in union membership, the gerrymandering of constituencies, and the insistence on the framing of loaded and based

quesions—form part of the armoury of such employers.

However, ASIMS knows from experience that fairly framed and fairly conducted ballots are often a key part of the movement towards collective bargaining and we co-operate in holding them gladly although sometimes we have had to take dispute action to ger a poll. Yours faithfully, CLIVE JENKINS. General Secretary,

Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs, 10-26A Jamestown Road, NW1.

### Journalists' closed shop

From the Managing Director of North of England Newspapers Sir, Other correspondents have dealt adequately with the odd views of closed shops in journalism expressed (Letters, June 16) by Mr Duggan, fasher of the joint NUJ chopels at Darlington. Suffice to say that what we are fighting for is the right of people who do not share his particular brand of grade unionism to continue writing for our papers. Even Mr Dungan cannot be

naive as to believe that the ability of a journalist to censor new is no greater than that of a printing stop publication but none to impart a political, racial or industrial slant to the news-a for more dangerous form of censorship which is open to journalists only. If the loss of a union card means the loss of richt to write, what price democratic processes?

Mr Duggan's charge that at least the of his collections are better of the collections are better of the collections.

five of his collectues are better off with 530 strike pay than with their normal pay does need putting in perspective. Could be not have to'd us that all of them (there are, in fact, eight) have been with us for less than a year and are in the early street of learning the jib? Incidentally, all but one are en weekly papers but, in accordance with the particular application of national agreements to us are pold as if they worked on daily papers. These agreements are negotiated by the Newspaper Society with the NU I and the lol, both of which unions

and the other end of the scale, the average basic wage of the eight highest paid strikers is 185.80 per week, or 54.461 per tinum.

Average weekly earnings for all those on strike are 165.79 compared with the average for all employees, including management, of North of England Newspapers of £59.84. Lest we are accused of concealing high production earnings in the overall average, the figure for this department is £62.47 per week inclusive of evertime and incentive hours of

of overtime and incentive bonus o

Out of the turnover in 1976 of £4,091,000, 48 per cent was spent on labour costs, 27 per cent on paper and ink, and 19 per cent on other costs, leaving a profit before tex no costs. leaving a profit before tex no costs. £257,000. If, as in 1977, Regional Employment Premium is deducted, the profit was only 4.4 per cent of turnover. Editorial staffing turnover. Editorial staffing accounted for 28 per cent of the

labour costs. Mr Duggen's ettempt to bring wage restraints into the argument has come late in the day, perhars because of embarrassment about the wider implications of the closed shop. Not once were wages mentioned to me, as managing director, prior to the strike action, presum-ably as the NUJ realize they have had their allotted increase under

the Government wages policy.

Mr Duggen says his union changle have unilaterally declared a classic shop so as "to be able to first more effectively for better wag's and conditions for journalists". If this is really the case and he is not fighting management to change its fixed principle on closed shops in render its equal recognition of the lo J. there must surely be a way to maintain the journalists' correct position in our wages structure. That is negotiable, Government policy permitting

W. G. BUTLER, Managing Director.
North of England Newspapers, Priestgate, Darlington.

Yours sincerely, .

#### Dreadnought Wharf From Mrs 1. M. Appleton

Sir, Views of London 2: "A Clutch of Barges drifts through a half-deserted Thames Side." I refer to your article on page 3 of The Times of June 15.

This was an unfortunate article as it reflects badly on members of this association and on Dreadnough: Wharf in particular, and I would point out that their premises are far from deserted as ships, barges and road transport vehicles are handled. The article gave an unfortunate

impression as although some river-side wharves are no longer used the members of this association, situated along the Thames as far as Brent-ford upstream and Tilbury down-stream, have plodern mechanical equipment and together with other sections of the port industry are endeavouring to encourage custo-mers to use the River Thames and the Port of London, but articles like the Port of London; but articles like the one in question could do a great deal of harm. Prospective customers would think twice at using a wharf ". a mass of black squares, with a thin chimney, oil drums and splineered timber."

I feel sure that Dreadnought Wharf or any other members of this association would be pleased to show the author of the article that

show the author of the article that they are far from deserted and that a steady stream of commodities are entering and leaving their premises. Yours faithfully, JEAN APPLETON, Joint Secretary,

The London Wharfingers' Association Ltd.
Tamesis House, 9 Wapping Lane, E1.

### Imperial pink

that the convention of colouring British possessions in pink on maps became established in the 1840s. However, as can be seen from a page from the Gengraphical Annual,

or Family Atlas, published in 1832 with maps produced in 1830, the West Indies islands are listed as British (red); French (Blue); Dutch (Orange); Danish (Purple); Spanish (Brown) and Independent (Green).

#### From Mr K. W. F. Clark Sir, Mr Goodman (June 14) states

Red for Britain was therefore established earlier than the 1840s and must have had some other significance than being the brightest printing colour—and is there any particular affinity between the other countries and the listed colours, apart from the obvious orange for the Dutch? Yours faithfully, K. W. F. CLARK, British Tourist Authority. New York, NY10019.

#### time, including the economic luences of higher inflation ily and the need to secure mic recovery. ncellor Heeley has recently . -· 200 margaret

talking about pay settlements the limit of a 10 per cent se. This is a "substantially
" rate of increase than the
cent allowed for in calculating liversities' recurrent grant for academic session. The price se for the kind of goods t by universities books, scopes, chemical consumables, s not going to be less than

15 per cent for the next academic: session. This is "substantially higher" than the estimate of 12 per the Principal of Glasgow rsity cent inflacion also used in deter-was surprised to see the letter mining the universities' recurrent Dr Ralf Dahrendorf et al grant for 1977/78:

grant for 1977/78:

Now that others have voiced doubts about Government intentions. I, too, would like to be reassured that such increases will prompt a review leading to adequate supplementation. The alternative for the University of Glasgow would be a reducted in income approaching 8 per cent in real terms. I do not know how we would survive a cut of that size and I suspect that many universities would be even more savagely hurt than we should be. Unless appropriate supplementations are forthcoming, the most understanding of recent Secretaries understanding of recent Secretaries of State for Education and Science might yet be obliged to preside over the demise of the British university system, as, an instrument of reliable instruction, let alone worthwhile research. Yours faithfully,

ALWYN WILLIAMS, .: Principal, The University, Glasgow.

Selecting civil servants From Mr M. Forsyth Sir, In your leader many (June 14) on recruiment to the highest levels of the Civil Service, you make reference, and rightly so, to the overwhelming need to safeguard the

Society of Civil and Public Servants, that all a graduate recruitment to the Administration Group should be through the executive officer grade. The comparison from your own profession which you advance in support of your crizicism, is, however, an inaccurate one; there would be no question of a poorly paid "apprenticeship" on low quality with in these proposals. The salary scales of the executive officer and the administration trainer, are and the administration trainee are, for all practical purposes, identical, as indeed are those of the next senior grade in each structure. As for content, the job opportunities for each are, theoretically, identical. Most administration trainee jobs can and have been filled by execu-

the selection of "fliers" until after recruitment, when the present selection system could be supplemented by experience of the practical working abilities of candidares.

pect of selecting the best, not, as Yours faithfully, M. FORSYTH,



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA June 23: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked from the Royal Yacht at Pembroke Dock Naval Depot this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dyfed (the Hon Hanning Philipps). At Haverfordwest Her Majesty

and His Royal Highness were re-celved by the Mayor (Councillot D. R. Twigg). The Queen and The Duke of Edingburgh walked to Salumtion Square and then drove Carmarthen and were received the Mayor (Councillor T. H. G.

At the Mansion House, Lianelli, Her Majesty and His Royal High-ness were received by the Mayor of the Borough of Llanelli (Coun-

This afternoon, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Swansea, and having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Counties of the Glamorgans (Sir Cennydd Traherne) and the Lord Mayor of Swansea (Council-lor Mrs Pat Jenkins), The Queen unveiled a Commemorative plaque it the Swansea Leisure Centre.

Her Majesty and His Royal High-ness drove to Neath, were received at the Metal Box Factory (Chairnun, Metal Box Limited, Sir Alex Page) by Her Majesty's Lleutenant for West Glamorgan (Colonel J. Vaughan Williams) and toured the The Oucen and The Duke of

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later visited the Orangery, Margam Park, were received by the Chalman, West Clamorgan County Connell (Coun-cillor L. G. Penhaligan) and Her Majesty unrelied a comme

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to Barry Docks, were received by the Mayor of the Borough of the Vale of Glamorgan (Councillor John Cotter) and subembarked in HM Yacht

The Right Hon John Morris, MP (Secretary of State for Wales), the Countess of Airlie, Mr William Heseltine, Mr Robert Fellows, Mr Rodney Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

Royal College

of Nursing

The Royal College of Nursing held a meeting at Brewers' Hall yesterday evening. by permission of the Master of the Brewers' Company, to discuss plans for the Arts Luncheon, featuring the horse in art, to be held, under the chairmanship of Lord Mancroft, at the Savoy Hotel on Tuesday, October 11.

The Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mrs Callaghan embarked in the Royal marriages

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June, 23: The Prince of Wales.
The Duke of Rothesay, visited
Inverness-shire and Sotherland
today to councilon with The
Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.
His Royal Highness this evening Alls Royal Highness this evening attended a performance of the Marriage of Figuro by the Scottish Opera Company in the Eden Court Theatre, Inverness, in aid of the Appeal. The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark

The Princess Anne, and name Phillips this morning visited Royal Air Force Waddington (Officer Commanding, Group Captain E. H. Macey).
Her Royal Highness Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for Lincolnshire (Mr H. Nevile) and the Air Officer Commanding No 1 Group (Air Vice-Marshal P. J. Laceson).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was later entertained at luncheon in the Officer's Mess. This afternoon, Her Royal High-

Ins afternoon, Her Royal High-ness opened the Pflgrim Hospital, Boston, and unveiled a commem-orative plaque.

After planting a tree in Central Pack. The Princess Anne, Mra Mark Phillips left in an aircalt of The Queen's Flight.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in-attendance.

KENSINGTON. PALACE June 23: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of The Friends of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, attended their Open Day at Stan-more organized together with Action Research for the Crippled Child, In the evening His Royal Highness, as Patron, was present at a Reception given by members of the Oriental Ceramic Society at the Society of Antiquaries of London, Burlington House, Picca-

dilly.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in arrendance. YORK HOUSE

June 23: The Duke of Kent this evening attended the Hong Kong Association's Dragon Boat Dinner at the Savoy Hotel. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, accompanied by Admiral of the Floet The Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was present this evening at the charty Premiere of the film A Bridge Too Far at the Leicester Square Theatre.

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance. Lieutenant-Commander Richard

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will visit the Royal Show at Stone-leigh. Warwickshire, on July 6.

Royal National

Orthopaedic Hospital The Duke of Gloucester was guest of honour at an open day organ-ized by the Royal National Orthoized by the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital and the Institute
of Orthopaedics to honour the
Queen's jubilee and to mark the
twenty-fifth anniversary of Action
Research for the Crippled Chald.

Air A. D. Markham and Miss C. L. Park and Miss C. L. Park
The engagement is announced between David, eider son of Sir Charles and Lady Markham, of Näirobi, Kenya. and Carolya, younger daughter of Mr Mungo Park, of Carraig Breac, Baily, co Dublin, and Mrs Logna Park, of 103 Beatty House, Dolphin Square, London. SW1.

Captain, J. Q. Adams
and Miss M. G. Lindsay-Robertson
The engagement is announced
between Captain John Quinton
Adams, The Royal Regiment of
Wales (24th/41st Foot), son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. Q.
Adams, of Freshford, Bath, and
Marilyn Gaynor, daughter of Mr Marilyn Gaynor, daughter of Mr A. J. Lindsay-Robertson and of Mrs A. J. Lindsay-Robertson, of Nilgiri, Broughty Ferry, Angus.

Mr C. C. P. Behrman and Miss H. A. Rosemblatt and Miss. H. A. Rosemblatt
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey Charles Putnam,
elder son of Dr and Mrs Sinton
Behrman, of 33 Barley Street
Wi, and Hidary Ann, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Martin Rosemblatt,
of 27 Temple Hill, Dublin.

Mr R. M. J. Cooke and Miss S. M. F. Fletcher The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Cooke, of Ballyvoy Lodge, Ballychere, co Antrim, and Stisan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Fietcher, of Letham Grange, Arbroath, Angus.

Mr C. E. Hughes and Miss P. J. Fabling The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Colonel and Mrs Peter H. A. Hughes, of Chestmuts Farm, Balriughes, or Chestulus Farm, Hal-lerton, Leicesterstire, and Phillida, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. A. R. Fabling, of The Castle Farm, Woolscott, near

If John is taller than David and

John is shorter than Peter, which of the three is the tallest?

Mr A. A. Graves and Miss C. J. Campbell The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Graves. of 9 Varvel Avenue. Sprowsion. Now-wich, and Caroline, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Gillachrist Campbell and the late Mrs Campbell, and stepdaughter of Mrs Gillachrist Campbell, of Mendham Lodge, Harleston, Nortolk. Mr M. Taylor
and Miss R. E. Gill
The engagement is ammounced
between Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs W. Taylor, of Hayes, Middlesex, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and
Mrs B. N. Gill, of Beaconsfield,
Buckinghamsbire.

Luncheon e engagement is announced tween Peter John Michael, son Mr and Mrs H. G. Jennings, 4 St Augustine's Road, Edg-Foreign and Com of 4 St Augustine's Road, Edg baston, Birmingham, and Stelli

Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a function of an Inter-Parliamentary Union delegation from Austria.

Conversazione

Royal Society,
The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended a conversazione given by the President of the Royal Society, Lord Todd, at 6 Carlton House Terrace yesterday evening. In addition to officers and fellows of the society, the guests included:
Lord Poart, the High Commissioner for India, the Ambassador of Jaran, the High Commissioner of Lord, the Ambassador of Jaran, the High Commissioner of Theodoxia, the Challe Ambassador of President, the Challe Mayor of the

Receptions

Lord Pargiter ,

HM Government.

Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State, for Employment, held a reception at 8 St James's Square yesterday for Mr Howard Samuel, United States Deputy Under Sec-retary of Labour for International Affairs.

Foreign and Commonwealth. Office

Mr Evan Luard, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host last night at a reception at 1 Cariton Cardens in honour of participants in the Wilton Park Conference.

Mr I. S. A. Rowianos and Miss E. J. Hackwood
The engagement is amnounced between Ian Stuart Andrew, son of Mrs W. E. Rowiands, of 15 Theatre Street, Warwick, and Elizabeth Jape, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. F. Hackwood, of 6 Park Avenue, Bromley, Kept. the silver jubilee reception for the Middlesex County Association was held yesterday evening at the House of Lords at the invitation of Lord Pargiter. Lord and Lady Pargiter, Si Graham Rowlandson, president and Lady Rowlandson. president and Lady Rowlandson and Mr Royald Politeyan, chair Hertford College

The Principal of Herstord Col-lege and Mrs G. J. Warmock held a reception yesterday on the

Science report

Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. L. Mayes, of 155 Carver Hill Road, High Wycombe,

and Miss P. J. Watson The engagement is announced between Cobin John Patrick, som of Mr and Mrs W. P. Scott, of

of Mr and Mrs w. Kierfiold, Sandwick, Stromness, Orkney, and Perelope Jame, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs H. Watson, of Nethermains of Kinnaird,

and Miss R. M. Skinner.
The cogagement is announced between Richard Brodie, younger.
son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Smith, of Burlington, Octarto, Canada, and Rosensey Monica, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. L. Skinner, of West Meon, Hampshire.

Mr D. J. B. Stoneham and Mile E. Favreni The engagement is announced between Desmond, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Basil Stoneham, of

Jevington House, Knotty Green, Besconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Evelyne, youngest daughter of M and Mine Albert Favrend, of 3 Rue Tournefort, Names,

Buckinghamshire (recently

Horiey).

Mr C. J. P. Scott

Inchare, Pertushire.

and Miss R. M. Skinner

Mr R. B. Smith

France.

Mr I. S. A. Rowlands

Psychology: Thought process in animals

a test to find out whether monkeys are capable of logical thought, and thus answering the question whether animals can think. Their answer is: Yes, perhaps, but it depends what you mean but thinking. The monkeys were confronted with four different sets of colour discriminations made up from five colours. Half of the animals were trained to associate the reward with the lighter of the two tins and the other half to associate the reward with the heavier of Correct answers to questions of that type have been used to illus-trate deductive reasoning in children. A young child might

Up to that point in the test only simple learning is involved and even very lowly animals have some learning ability. To find out whether the monkeys can use the information they have learnt to solve a new problem, they were presented with pairs of tins with the colours combined in a new The original training might have paired yellow with blue and blue with green; the test for reasoning might then pair yellow with green. with green.

Dr McGonigle and Dr Chalmers The pattern of correct and in-

sions to transfer choice to alter-native pairings might be involved. But it seems that there is a simple form of inference going on By Nature-Times News Service rce, Nature, 23 June (267, 694; 1977).

Nature-Times News Service, 1977,

## Tripos examination results at Cambridge University

The following Cambridge University tripos results are published with the third class omitted. S. Kariin, St. Paul's and Trin;
F. King. Merchant Taylors' S. Pemb; M. B. Kruftman, Epsom and Joh; M. A. Lane, Verulam S. Ibans, and Clare; J. J. Leary, S. S. Birmingham, and I izw;

## "Lunch at the Trianon for only £5-50?" "Surely you mean £15.50?"

No, it's not a misprint.

You can now have lunch at the Trianon for £5.50. By 'lunch' we mean an appetizer, main course, sweet or cheese, coffee, service and VAT.

True to our usual gourmet traditions, you've plenty of imaginative choices on the menu. Indeed, our chef varies it daily. And, of course, the Trianon overlooks peaceful Lowndes Square. So the atmosphere's most relaxing.

every day, 12.30-3pm.





ORIENTAL STUDIES. TRIPOS. PART 2

ORIENTAL STUDIES. TRIPOS. PART 3

ORIENT

occasion of the opening of the Holysell Quadrangle by the Visitor of the college, Mr. Barold Macmillan, OM; Chancellor of Oxford University. The Lord Mayor of Oxford, the Vice Chancellor of Oxford University and Lady Bahakkuk and heefs of OBITUARY

SIR CHARLES TENNYSON

Poet's grandson who made great contributions to Tennyson studie

the Drike of Kent proposed the toast to Hongkong at the Dragon Boat dander of the Hong Kong.
Association which was held last night at the Savby Hotel. Mr John Sir-Charles Tennyson, CMG, grandson of the great poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson, died on June 22 at the age of 97. Swire, chairman, precided and Dr Harry Fang Sin-yang spoke on behalf of the guests. Charles Bruce Locker Tennyson was born on November 8, 1879, the second son of Lionel. Tennyson (the second son of the poet Alfred Tennyson and Elegator Bertha Mary, daughter of Frederick Locker, afterwards The Lord Mayor entertained mem-bers of the Bassishaw Ward Club bers of the Basslehaw Ward Club and their guests at the Mansion House last night. The speakers

Locker-Lampson. Lionel died, in 1886, and his widow, in 1888, married Augustine Birrell. After some years at two successive private schools Charles went to Eton in College as a King's Scholar in classics. There followed a short interlude at Dresden and Jena before he entered King s Cambridge,

(afterwards Dean of Wells) in a lighthearted short comedy of

Cambridge manners called The

Dean's Dilemma which was produced in college only and has never been revived. He also

wrote some years after going down a sketch of Cambridge

life: called Cambridge from Within, which also is now not readily accessible.

Charles was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1906; he had been a pupil of G. P. C. Law rence, then the Junior Equity Counsel for the Treasury, and

he soon obtained some official and other Chancery work; but in 1911 he was appointed to be

a Junior Legal Adviser at the

Colonial Office and thus became a civil servant. He had in

a civil servant. He had in July, 1909, married Miss Ivy Pretidus (then Secretary of the Free Trade Union); their mutual devotion was notable, and heir outstanding ability in servical fields of good activity was of preast value for him and his family.

Industries but with some change of organization there he left the federation in 1928 to

become (at the invitation of Sir-Eric Geddes) Secretary of the Dunlop Rubber Company with whom he remained until his

Both before and after his

retirement in 1948.

Mr B. T. Ford, MP, chairman of the British group, Inter-Parliamen-nary Union, was host at a dinner given last night at the Ritz Hotel in honour of a parliamentary, delegation form Austria led by President Anson Benya. College, Cambridge, as a scholar arain on the Founda-tion of Henry VI. His life and friendships at Cam-Metropolitan Special Constabulary hridge are recorded his amobiography and Markets which and Markets which was published in 1957, but that record with characteristic modesty omics to mention his success in Part I of the Classi-

The annual dister of the Metro-politan Special Constabulary Commandans was held last night at Rainters Ball. The Chief Commandant Mr. A. Hammond, was in the chief and guests included. the Assistant Commissioner A De-partment and Mrs Kelland and Assistant Commissioner B Depart-ment and Mrs Kavanagh. cal Tripos of 1902 (he was one cal ATHOS of 1902 (he was one of five men placed in the first division of the first class, two others of whom were also Kingsmen), his election as Whewfell Scholar in International Law, his inclusion in the team who played golf for the university, and his collaboration with R. H. Malden fofterwards Dean of Wells) in

Dinners

Bassishaw Ward Club

Templeman.

Hong Kong Association.

The Duke of Kent proposed the

were the Lord Mayor, Mr Tom-Jackson, chakman, Sir John Newson-Smith and Mr Justice

Inter-Parliamentary-Union

Service dinner

mutain Artillery The annual dinner of the Moun-The annual dinner of the Moun-rain Arithery Dinner Club was held last night at the Naval and Mili-tary Club. Major-General B. P. Hughes presided. Major-General T. L. Morony and Lieutenant General Str Ian Jacob were guests.

Memorial service

General Sir William Morgan
A memorial service for General
Sir William Morgan was held
yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rey J. L. W. Robinson
officiated assisted by Canon J. P.
U. Bown. Fleid Marsial Sir
Geoffee, Raker read the lesson
und Sir John Buckley gave an
ackness. Among those present

activess. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs C. W. D. Morgan (ann and daughter) in-law). Mr and Mrs Devek. Hambien (soe-in-law and daughter). Mise Stephanie Morgan, Mr Nicholae Hambien and Mas Susan Sambien (grandhidwn). Commander and Mrs J. C. Varley.

Leneral Lord Bourns, the Hongan Lord Bourns, the Hongan Lord Bourns, the Hongan Lord Bourns, the Hongan Lord Bourns (general Lord Marshall Sir Gerald Templer, General Sir Sidney and Lady kirkman, General Sir Sidney and Lady kirkman, General Sir Remaid Hewston. Lieutenant-General Sir William Pite. Lieutenant-General Sir Chaptan Lady Tapp, Major-General Sir Median Lady Tapp, Major-General Sir Median Martholl. Lady Bucking, Sir Ardhilaid Forbes, Vice-Admiral S. B. Schriffed, Major-General Sir Median Martholl. Lady Bucking, Sir Ardhilaid Forbes, Vice-Admiral S. B. Major-General Sir Median Martholl. Lady Bucking, Sir Ardhilaid Forbes, Vice-Admiral S. B. Major-General Sir Median Major-General Sir Median Major-General Sir Median Major-General Coloniel Commandant, Royal Arthiery, also peptendent Local Sir Median General Double Morris, Major-General L. Morrey, Major-General John Morris, Major-General L. Morrey, Major-General L. Morrey,

Marriages

Mr. M. J. P. Pickering and Miss W. G. Darling The marriage took place on June 18 at Fearn Abbey, Rosshire, between Mr. Michael Pickering, only Sen. of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning, Stillager and Mrs. retirement he was actively en-gaged with industrial design and the encouragement of artists and designers in the proomy sen, or arr can say junces.
Freming Fickering, of Muscat.
Oman, and Lyne, Peoblesshire, and
Miss Gillian Darling, third
daughter of Major and Mrs P. H.
Darling, of Warwick, Bernanda

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive at Welsh College of Music and Drama, Cardiff, 10.20; attend service of thanksgiving, Liandaff Cathedral, 11:15; arrive Caerpailly Cathedral, 11:15; arrive Caerpailly Cathedral, 2:50:

The Prince of Wales visits Drummuit, 11; arrives Haddo House, Granpian, 2:15.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends National Trost garden party at Polesden Lacey, Surrey, to mark the Queen's aliver jubilee, 3:30.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr J. H. Lambert, aged 55, formerly Minister and Deputy. Commandant, British Military Government, Berlin, to be Ambassador to Tumbia in succession to Mr H. G. Bulfour Paul, who retires in September. Sir Lindsay Ring to be a member of the Gaming Board for Great Brimin from July 1.

Latest Wills

Mr John Alfred Hell Clarke, of Ristington, company director, left 287,908 net. He left 25,500 to perspusi legatees and the residue to seven charities. Other estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed):

Bonson, Sir Bryan Cosmo, of Leighton Buzzard, brewery director brewery director the Wilmon, of Limitair fechan, chartered eccountains:

Whitamore, Mrs Sybii Mary of Portland Place, London £158,348

Birthdays today

Mr Jack Dempsey, 82 Mr Raiph

Mr Jack Dempsty, 82 Mr Raiph Edwards, 83 Professor Sir Fred Hopie, 52 Mr Brian Johnston, 55 Lord Penney, 0M, 68 Lieu-temant-General Sir William Pike, 72

### Class lists at Oxford



portrait painted in 1959 by friend.. Augustus John is Storre

It must be impossible to c vey to those who did nor kn him intimately the depth : beauty of Charles Tennyso character, which kindled wa affection in many friends diff ing in many ways from hims and each other; not least markable were his invaria patience and equanimity un affliction.

He was old enough to reme ber his grandfather, the grandfather, the grandfather, the grandfather, the grandfather, the grandfather and the states at A'dworth Le Hall and going for walks whan and the does. In the 19th the took part in a relevision, produced by Julian Jelon The Laurence, and accopanied the crew on its journe parties the cities, staying the highest in botels and working throughout the day.

He showed no signs of age enziety and was always a drily humorous self. He edit as edition of The Hundr Best Sonnets of the poet's eld brother, Charles Tennyson Ti ner, which was published Ruper Hart Dayis in 1960 was largely from his inspiration and that of his cousts, the pr and mal of discousid, the present Lord Tennyson, that it Tennyson collection wassembled in the Usher Galler at Lancoln and exhibited 1963. In the 1920s it was restricted in the 1920s it was restricted in the 1920s it was restricted in the land of fashion. Charlet in the ride of fashion. Charlet did event more in reviewing the

did even more in retrieving it reputation of The Laurence. Charles had a deep resoun-Marly in 1919 he resigned from the Colonial Office and accepted whole-time service with the Federation of British ing voice; innerpected in some one who was fairly small arlight of stature, and he use it admirably when reading from the Poets on radio and at lectures and on records. He want numerous learned essays i Tennysomana. The Institute fo

Tentrysoniana. The Institute for Research on Tennryson owes i existence to him and, with i MSS, 10,000 letters, roseth with the Poet's father's Literal is probably the most importation between quarry Lingland. A roumph of his petit is sonably was his power of reconciliation. Those win have tree. ciliation. Those who have tea it his Alfred Tenneson will veca it that there had long been a rill interesting exhibits at the Tennyson exhibition came from the Tenswoon d'Especiairs. Hi last books included Deg. an Honoured Lady which we concerned with the correspon dence and friendship of Alice Lord Tennyson and Queen Victoria, and The Tennysons wir. Hope Dyson.

affection in all who knew him.

His major work in literature was the life of his Tennyson grandfather published in 1950; he also edited some of the poems of his grandfather and of his great uncle Frederick Tennyson, and his Six Tennyson Essays appeared together in book form in 1954. He had in 1953 published Life's all a Fragment, biographical studies of three deceased friends and of his two elder sons both killed on active service in the 1939-45 war, Pennose in 1941 and Julian (author of Sufficie Scene in 1945. His wife died in April, 1958 and he is survived by their youngest son Hallam (himself also an author).

Six Charles was created CMG in 1915 and knighted in 1945; King's College, Cambridge, elected him as an honorary fellow in 1951, and he received the honorary degree of LLD Perhans the greatest triump of Charles's life was the occusion of his 30th birthday is 1969, which was organized by Charles's son Hallam. To the all branches of the family came and for it a ball of Bedfore College had to be hired, so great, was the attendance Charles was much blessed it his chains years by the company of his son, Hallam, his grandalisticism, and Hallam'

1. P. C.

### MR ADRIAN HILL

MR ADRIAN HILL

Mr Adrian Bill. PPROL. REA. To standard work After the laver and a subset and to each the artist, sudion, and the artist, and a deligin at organ in draw from themselves them the Adrian Born as 1895 he was characted as Dulwich, as St. John's Wood and the princip page.

The action and at the Royal Concess of Art School and at the Royal Adrian Born as 1895 he was characted as Dulwich, as St. John's Wood at Art School and at the Royal Concess of Art School and at the Royal Concess of Art School and at the Royal Concess of Art School and and the Royal Concess of Art School and a substitute of the Art was he held, various art and the Royal Concess of the Co

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## m vostoomed leittement BUSINESS NEWS



Beer rise

just ahead

of profits

## nell/Esso discovery may | Monopolies inquiry on credit cards ter pattern of orth Sea exploration

ier oil find announced by the Shell/Esso exn group just north of its sid. 170 miles east of could open up a new foil exploration in the sector of the North.

ew field, named Fulmar, y the standards of the writes and Brent oilfields north, will probably pro-0,000 barrels a day. But first time oil has been 1 Jurassic sandstone tral part of the North

150 miles farther north, north-east of Scotland. rassic geological forma-ave yielded substantial s of oil. However, the previous exploration o previous exploration illed in the area around and Argyll fields have productive in the Jurases and oil companies nded to discount the

ijs Verspyck, Shell UK tion and Production's ion director, said yes-that he expected other panies would want to ste 'previously unsuc-work of Jurassic drill-the light of the Fulmar

nd it was possible some tion rigs that had gone o search for oil would: particularly during the

ig on the second well on cture, which is separate uk, has produced 4,000 of 41 degree gravity ay with a gas ratio of d has not been declared tial but Shell is normautious about giving of discoveries based on vells and yesterday's a pipeline. cement is an indication: It is the sixth large oil find

30/16 and seven miles serves significantly larger he Auk field which is



A plaine, of burning gas indicates that the Shell/Esso exploration rig Ocean Voyager is testing oil from the newly discovered Fulmar field in the North Sea, 170 miles north east of Dundee. The gas is produced in association with the oil and has to be flared for safety reasons.

in an older geological forma. Ocean Voyager has finished tion. Auk is currently producing testing the current well, Shell/about 70,000 barrels of oil a Esso will undertake an intenday for direct loading into tan- sive seismic survey of the field kers but is due to shut down before commissioning more next month for routine main- drilling.

Mr George Innes, project manager for the Fulmar devel-opment, said that a steel jacket to stand in the 270 feet of sea above the oilfield could be ordered within 18 months. Production is expected to begin around 1981.

Studies were being underit feet a barrel So far taken into loading the oil directly into a tanker, but if the find opened the way for further discoveries in the Jurassic zone it might be possible to justify

te, company views the made by Shell/Esso in the re optimistically. North Sea. The order for the response of the covernment's recording the north-east corner of with new platform orders for the breaking offer of 66.7 million the north-east corner of with new platform orders for of its shares in BP—the most of Auk, has recover fields when North Cormorant cash ever put up for an offer st of Auk, has recover fields, where appraisal drilling continues Once the exploration rig a bellot.

# Credit card companies such as Access,

Barclaycard, American Express and Diners Club, are to be investigated by the Monopolies Commission. A report is to be prepared within 18 months.

Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Tracing, her tasked the Commission to investigate the way the clearing banks, who have issued a total 61 million cards. and the two American operations, which have issued a further 4 million cards between them, treat high street traders, petrol stations, restaurants and other suppliers, who accept the payment by the cards.

The supply of cards to card holders is not part of the investigation as it was felt this would involve a study of the whole credit industry; neither is the supply of credit cards by retailers themselves.

One of the prime objectives of the put up the costs of goods and services. The reference has arisen from complaints received from petrol retailers about the way in which the bank credit card companies have operated their agreements.
This arose as a result of the petrol price war of a year ago, when many petrol Stations began to offer better prices to Cash customers. It is part of the agreement between the bank credit card

On being reminded of their agreement On being reminded of their agreement 800 of the 9,500 perrol stations which accepted Barclaycard, ceased to do so.

But the complaints received by the Office of Fair Trading has spurred the director-general to inquire into the general principles raised by the arrangements between the card suppliers and the traders. The Commission will look at the level

should be offered to gredit and cash

of commission paid by traders to the card suppliers, which ranges from 3 to 7 per cent, at whether the card supplier should make a charge, and if it should be made in the form of a commission on sales as s done today. It will also consider whether it is

appropriate for the card suppliers to insist that the same terms are given to credit as to cash customers, and whether there is sufficient competition in the terms offered by the card companies to traders.

A spokesman for Barclaycard, which was responsible for the huge growth in credit cards in this country by launching its scheme 11 years ago, said the company would cooperate fully with the inquiry.

"About 100,000 merchants throughout the United Kingdom now accept credit replaced in part or in full retailers' own credit schemes, helping cash flow and releasing working capital", he suid.

## report More beer price increases are coming—with Scottish &

Newcastle putting up most of its beers by 2p a pint on Mon-day—only weeks before the Price Commission completes its report on the profit margins of brewers and licensees. The Commission's report is

due to go to Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, by July 31. The following day Mr Hattersley and a revamped Price Commission get new nowers to investigate prices powers to investigate prices and profits, with the Commission able where necessary to recommend a price freeze.

There are widespread expectations in the trade that if the report proves critical Mr Hattersley will either act directly—by ordering a deeper investigation of brewers' pricing policies including their criteria for calculating arrange of teria for calculating return on capital—or leave it to the Comprice rises and companies.

Scottish & Newcastle, one of Britain's big six brewers, yesterday announced an average 2p a pint public bar increase in its own 1,100 managed houses for most beers except the weaker range. Lager will go up 10 a pint.

Higher gravity beers like McEwan's Export are likely to rise as much as 3p a pint out-side Scotland and the North-east of England. By putting through a lower increase in the wholesale price the brewery charges to tenants and the free trade it is expected that these outlets wil keep their retail prices in line with the S & N managed

In previous price increase submissions to the Commission. S & N have been among the last to put through increases. Eut while perhaps half their new increase brings them level with those which brought in 1p a pint rises last April, the res represents a new round of

Watney Mann & Truman, the Grand Metropolitan brewing subsidiary, confirmed ves-terday that a submission had been made for a price risc, although this brewer's last increase was in January. It is widely expected that Guioness will shortly raise its

draught and bottled prices

which last rose by about 2p a pint retail last October. Despite the fact that Bass Charrington was among those which raised prices by 1p a pint in April, it is believed that an application for a further rise has gone to the Commission. Whitbread, however, has no price rise plans at the moment and Allied Breweries is not likely to put in for a major price rise. Both these

range. Courage put through a

S & N yesterday echoed the complaint of most brewers that a number of costs had been rising, including fuel and parti-cularly the replacement costs of vehicle fleets.

Derek Harris STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

## loan for Ninian work

(Lasmo) the North Sea con-sortium controlled by some 25: large shareholders, yesterday

The money will go towards' the group's share of the finance to complete the development of the Ninian Field in which the consortium hás a 9 per cent

Although the exact terms of the loan have not been dis-closed, they have been fixed at a margin over the London interbank rate.

Securing the loan was a necessary condition for the forthcoming listing of the Lasmo-shares on The Stock Exchange Williams & Glyn's has been managing the loan and the other participating banks are Bank of Montreal. Grindlays, inter-national Westminster, Standard Chartered, International Energy Bank and merchant bank Morgan Grenfell. Just over a year ago Lasmo

pinnerred a new form of stock market investment, the oil production stock, payments on which are directly related to earnings from the Ninten Field. This has proved a resounding stocks currently standing at success, currently standing at 308p, almost double the price at which they were launched.

Financial Editor, page 19

#### Lasmo £30m OECD secretariat wants members to set economic targets for 1978 From David Blake. pledge themselves to specific as a whole (excluding Turkey

Paris, June 23

Officials are working here late into the night trying to decide on proposals to set up what would amount to a monitoring of the economic performance of all the major Western industrial nations industrial nations.

They are discussing a proposal by the secretariat of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment which would, if adopted, tie all the countries to setting targets for their economic perormance during 1978.

The secretariet would like the OECD nations to agree on a target for the area as a whole of around 5 per cent. This would then be backed up by a meeting in the autumn between September and November, at which the countries would all come together to discuss just what they should do in the coming year to ensure that the target for the West as awhole was met. At the moment the whole

plan hangs in the balance, with between those countries who of avoiding next year being a year of renewed recession and those who fear that getting com-mitted to over-explicit targets risks leading them into inflationary expansion. In the first half of 1978. towards comi
The desire to get countries to Unemployment for the OECD target figure.

commitments for next year is and Portugal, where there is a felt most strongly by those who fear that 1978 will be a year of recession.

but outside the United States in the strength of the United States in the strength of of recession.

The OECD seecretariat, in a

paper prepared for the ministerial session tomorrow, pre-dicts that growth in the first half of 1978 will be only 4 per cent for the OECD area as a whole on current policies, with a growth rate of only 31 per cent if the United States, which is expected to do well, is Protagonists of the scheme

feel that the right way to get the exercise under way is to assure all countries that the autumn operation will be conducted in confidence, that there will be no "finger-pointing" at those countries who come back with policies and projec-tions which might seem to sug-gest that their growth will be less than the rest might want. The OECD secretariat is predicting that the consumer price index will go up by 8 per cent in the second half of this year

compared with 83 per cent in the first half. In the first half of 1978 an 84 per cent increase predicted. However, if the United States is excluded the picture becomes much worse, with inflation run-ning at 9 per cent in the second half of this year and 81 per cent

which go with it, the OECD wants members to try to agree a number of common points in their economic policies. These basically involve set ting up publicly announced monetary targets, adoption of fiscal and public spending poli-cies which are not inflationary

is predicted to rise from eight million in the first half of 1977 to 95 million in the first half

To fight this rising tread,

ive and dramatic slumr

with the risks of the even more

of 1978.

and adoption of prices and incomes policies designed "to clarify the kind of price and wage behaviour consistent with achieving and maintaining full employment ". These policy guidelines are broadly similar to those endorsed by the recent McCracken report written by eight econom-

trying to achieve 51 per cent growth a year between 1975 and The poor showing of the first three of those five years has

made that target unachievable, but the OECD wants a major push in the rest of this decade towards coming close to the

amack Hongkong's

### Aurn of illegally ported capital

ne manager for Banca said today that about cent of capital illegally one of the reasons for the relatively small octuri. Signor d by Italians over the Battaglia noted, was that the 15 years was being 15,000 declarations made t back to Italy.

r Pietro Battaglia, general of the central foreign exchange office, is estimate in an auerwith the publication amnesty on bringing

unds, being effected in through until November meant the renationaliof 2,000,000,000 lire £133,333m), Signor Bat-aid. This compared with lly exported capital over it 10 to 15 years of be-20,000,000,000 billion 0,000,000,000 lire", lie

estimate of illegal was much higher than a figures from Banca and other official The earlier quotes had 3 emire mass of Italian abroad

s Bros Ltd. took place ay at the Company's

asil Moss, the Chairman, eview of the year ending nuary 1977 reported that

Hit of the Company for r was £242,196 compared

loss of £73,483 for 1976.

haracterised last year as nd of reorganisation and

dation to put the Comves confinued during this nd one result had been imate entirely the short

y 1976 stood at 31st y 1976 stood at ... 300. "In achieving the to prefit " Mr Moss we have eleminated some

- Company's unprofitable

ous and maintained a

es control of overheads penses. We have con-the pursuit of our plans

involve the introduction

re stylish and competi-erchandise. We are in ocess of refusing and using the Covent Garden and also some of our

es. We continue to seek

sites for certain other

a Covent Garden.

oss Bros goes back

Annual General Meeting | realised, a final dividend of 9%

June 23 - The foreign 35,000,000,000 line of which an estimated 10,000,000,000 had been made illegally,

regarding such exports, in claded almost no corporations, but rather only businessmen and professional persons. This was because a corpora-tion's admission of having held

undeckared assets abroad could lead to charges of its having falsified balance streets over the years "with all the consei-quences that one could imagtors ".

Signor Battaglia did no mention another reason for the relatively poor showing; the amnesty applied only to free-dom from criminal prosecution for the initial exports, had they been thegal, and not to

whose advice and expertise, he

said, were proving invaluable

"The success of the past year

has not been due to any bene-

## Family stops

takeover of Patino By Ray Maughan

of whether more oil exists in the Jurassic standsione in the

tentral North Sea could come from the results of a well being

drilled in the adjoining block 29/18 by Shell/Esso to win a

50 per cent holding in the acreage owned by the Ball and

BP attracts up to £900m

Some 1700m to 1900m was estimated in the City last night

to have poured into the Big

Four cleaning banks and the Bank of England in response

cash ever put up for an offer of shares. Reports said that

The Painto family has reacted swiftly to halt a concerned West German attempt to win conarol of the fir mising

A Neiberlands Antilles corporation, Cambrusa Mining, was, formed by Patino, president Mr Petrick Keenan, Mr Atteor Patino, a son of the founder, and Mr Jaime Ortiz. Patino, a grandson of the founder and nephew of Anteor, to consolidate the controlling position in the company formerly held by the Patino family. family.

family.

As a result Cambrusa has acquired 50 per cent of the common shares from various members of the family who have now exhausted their holdings.

The average price was \$23.88

met yesterdey for talks on a peace formula designed to end the 13-day strike that has caused the layoff of more than 16,000 workers. G. Cashman and Mr W. B. B. Miller appointed Special Directors. He welcomed to the olan agreed between union Board as a non-executive Director Mr Stanley Berwin, leaders and managers, and put counter-proposals on the vexed issue of pay for men made idle by internal company disputes. The unofficial stoppage is esti-mated to have cost the company Concluding his revue Mr Moss said production of more than 10,000 cars, and commercial vehicles with a showroom value of more than £25m, it was coursed by was at 61.6.

a dispute over progressive layoffs at Dagesham, Southampton and Langley, Buckingbamsaire. On other pages rest a branch at a prime has, in fact, been achieved in the face of considerable mading difficulties. The comonic picture is still cloudy and it would, therefore, be rash to give any therefore, for the future, but it am confident that we shall not confident that we shall not fall back on the progress we have made." ficial economic conditions, and This grose over a man refusing to work according to instruct Bank Base Rares Table

### EEC warning on unilateral textile curbs Prom Michael Hornsby In an obvious bid to restrain agreements which the EEC has of Hongkong and impede the Brussels, June 23 the French, the Commission with a number of textile colony's economic progress. In an attempt to head off promised to "examine the pospoducing countries within the "We think it is unfair to producing countries within the "We think it is unfair to producing the Cent Multi, attack Hongkong's position or

French moves to introduce spilities for emergency controls on imports of certain action under Article 19, textile products, the European while taking account of the Commission today issued a controls on imports of certain textile products, the European Commission today issued a warning that such measures Commission local with measures national agreements.

could not be reken unitaterally national agreements.

could not be reken unitaterally national agreements.

The Commission also ing the are legally bound to pursue ampounced that it would seek common commercial policies consultations with various developing countries which have veloping countries which have preferrential trade agreements the French invoked Article 19 with the EEC with a view to far Gart. The proposed resuite geting them to limit their dome of its postuments.

of Gar. The proposed restric-tions would limit imports of shirts; blouses, cotton thread

shirts, blouses, cotton thread and other items to last year's levels.

Commission officials indicated here tay that while transe could not legally invoke Article 19 on its own behalf, it was possible for a inember government to resort to temporary safeguard measures to prevent market disruption, provided that these were subsequently replaced by clauses could also be invoked an EEC-endorsed arrangement.

In the case of Communist coming talks of East European countries; the tion of the Commission said that appro- Arrangement.

Fibres Arrangement. . the The Commission accepted to by that the EEC was likely to interest face serious difficulty in actaining its objective of hold-also ing the import of certain seek "sensitive" textiles to 1976

Peter Hill writes: Leaders of Tien said. Hongkong's textile industry have asked the United King-dom Government to reconsider its position in relation to forth-coming talks on the renegotia-tion of the Muin-Fibre

A delegation colony yesterday ended a short visit to London and Mr Francis Tien, its leader, said

that the British and other Community Governments should reconsider their textiles policy, which would not bene-fit their domestic textile in-

less successful seems to us to be basically dishonest", Mr The United States and the European Community have resolved a long-standing dispute that could lead to an agreement on the multi-fibre arrangement in Geneva early next month, United States offi-

to suggest that if Hongkong

cials announced yesterday.
Informed sources said the Community, which had baulked earlier at accepting an exten-sion of the arrangement without substantial revisions, had now modified its position and was wilking to go along with an extension of the existing agreement for several years.

and increased profit"

for the previous year.

was restrained more severely. then other developing countries could benefit at our expense. This concept of doubly penalizing the successful to win positical credit with the brewers had rises in April. Courage, the Imperial Group subsidiary, submitted a price application this week, but it is not expected to affect all their

1p a pint increase on a range of beers, including lager, last mouth.

The formers of the formers of the formula of the formula of the formers of the formula of the fo Eank buys 1.60 39.25 64.00 1.85 10.72 7.20 8.70 4.22 64.00 1,545.00 4.90.00 28.25 61.00 1.80 10.32 6.95 8.38 4.00 61.50 7.95 1,490.80 Bk of Scotland Sp to 230p Dolan Pack 7p to 175p Gopens Cons 5p to 190p Haggas, J. 5p to 370p Harimer Sp to 370p Harimer Sp to 370p Italy Lr 1,545.00 Japan Yn 490.00 Netherlands Gld 4.45 Ricarde Eng 6p to 112p Saint Piran 3p to 52p Trafalgar House 6p to 114p Wood, S. W. 2p to 33p Harmony 9p to 295p Lee Cooper 4p to 98p Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 2.02 Equifics were subduced again. Gill-edged securities reversed early Gold gained 51 an ounce to S140.375. Switzerland Fr fells.

Dollar premium: 113.25 per cent (effective rate 40.252 per cent). SDR-3 was 1.16114 on Wednesday, while SDR-5 was 0.675317.

21 London Prodential Investment Interim Statements: Trust Moss Bros William Pickles

1.89 113.59 7.56 4.23 1.71 30,25 US S 1.76 Yugoslavia Dnr 32.25 Sterling was unchanged at \$1.7197. Commodities: Renter's index was. The effective exchange rate index at 1569.2 (previous 1593.6).

was at 61.6. Renorts races 20 and 21 diffics: Renter's index was Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied restorday by Barchaya Bank international Ltd. Different rates Poply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

18 Lookers

### **KWIK-FIT** (TYRES & EXHAUSTS) HOLDINGS LIMITED "Another successful year of trading

Extracts from the Statement of Chairman, Mr Alec

Stenson, at the Annual General Meeting, 23 June 1977. \*Total Dividend UP 40%. Final dividend of 1.125 pper share, which together with interim payment of 0.625p per share gives total for year of 1.75p per share, compared with 1.25p

\*Turnover UP 41,59%, to £7,912,468 for year ending 28 February 1977, from £5,588,469 for year ending 29 February 1976.

\*Profit before taxation UP 60.24%, to £513,588 for the year, compared with £320,502 for the previous year.

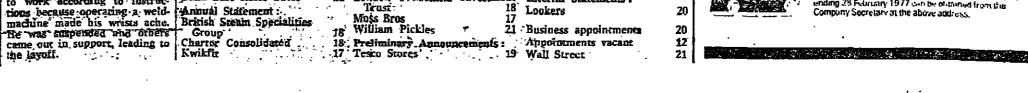
\*Net Tangible Assets UP 80.82%, to £950.392 for the year, compared with £525,587 for the previous year, \*Earnings per share UP 38.83%, to 5.72p for the year,

compared with 4.12p for the previous year.

\*Sales for the first three months of the current financial year have substantially increased on the equivalent period last year. This upturn is expected to continue due to the new MOT regulations which came into effect on 1 January 1977.



Head Office: East Main Street, Strinburn, West Linthian Copies of the Annual Roport and Amounts for the year ending 28 February 1977 can be obtained from the Company Secretary at the above address.



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### Soviet shipping price-cutting not acceptable, British minister says

Commission

an already turbulent situation.

dent, said shippers, while in no

block competition of a non-

Lord Layton, council presi-

Maritime

A confrontation with Russia unreasonable and irresponsible over shipping would be "pre-Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Under Secretary of State freely and fairly should be for Trade, said yesterday. But translated into reality, he tion between the two countries, most be on "mutually nest be on "mutually greeable terms" he told the

British Shippers Council in

Following last week's visit to London of Mr Timofei Guz- balance between the two flags henko, Russia's shipping mini- should be reached, and a ster. Mr Clinton Davis hopes visit the Soviet Union in the Autumn and to find " some perceptible movements in the to move towards parity. right direction", he said. "It is no use just espousing princi-

In talks with Mr Guzhenko the Government had made plain that unfair competiton in world cross trades in the form of outrageous rate-cutring was unacceptable, as was the effect of Soviet fleet expansion Western merchant fleets and Western economies.

'We have no desire to exclude Soviet shipping from



way tied to consigning their goods to British ships, did not wish to see Britain's maritime between United Kingdom and preeminence eroded by Eastern Russia must be on "mutually

## quality 'up with France'

By Our Industrial Editor puration of America have told ie Department of Industry that the quality of production at the reorganized Ryton, Coventry, cor assembly plant of its Gov-ernment aided British subsidiary now matching that of its French operations.,

Sir Peter Carey, Permanent Secretary, who has just re-turned from a two-week study tour of United States industry, apparently spent some time with Chrysler's top manage-ment and was reassured that the Americans were working and to revive the United Kingdom operations.

was admitted that there some setbacks and losses had been considerable. to Whitehall that there is no doubt that a major effort is being made to make the re-organization of Chrysler UK work. Men at the top were said to be spending a lot of time in Britain to monitor Business Diary, page 19

Steel stocks remained at high

levels and consumption fell in

the first quarter of this year,

leaving Britain's steelmakers

with the prospect of continuing

three months, at 3.88 million tornes; was 4 per cent lower

than in the previous quarter but, said the Department of In-

dustry, it was comparable with the levels achieved in the

The construction industry was

in steel consumption—up by 10 year.

the only sector to record a rise

middle of last year.

Profit

slack demand

## UK Chrysler Loch Katrine pipeline to Greenock

### Scottish water to be sold to Middle East

Water from Loch Katrine in smaller tankers which would the Trussachs, which supplies carry it to Greenock. nearby Glasgow, could be on sale to Middle East countries before the end of the year, a spokesman for Strathclyde Regional Council said yester-

It would bring in \$50,000 a month in revenue to the coun-

The offer from the Hans House group of companies to purchase initially 100 million gailons of water a month equivalent to two-thirds of a day's supply, was discussed yes-terday by the council's water and sewerage committee.

It is planned to ship the water by tanker from the Clyde to the Middle East for resale. Yorkhill Quay in Glasgow cannot take the size of tanker envisaged so it is proposed to lay a pipeline to pump water aboard

per cent on the previous three

the wire and wire manufactur-

ing sector and hollow ware

stockholders remained at high

levels - 5.25 million tonnes at

the end of March, equivalent to

17.5 weeks of normal consump-

tion. This is three to five weeks

more than was the general

pattern before the energy

crisis, and is much the same

level recorded for most of last

(pots and pans).

Steel consumption in the first consuming industries and steel

Consolidated profit before tax was £38.7

million compared with £36.4 million last year.

from £19.4 million to £17.4 million. The higher

pre-tax profit was achieved despite depressed

markets for most metals and minerals and is attributable to the broad spread of Charter's

investments and the success of our industrial

Geographical Spread of Assets (by per cent)

but increased tax charges reduced net earnings

The steepest drops were in

But stocks of steel held by

The cost of the pipeline about £300,000, would be met by

the business group contracting the water. The regional council would protect itself in the event of droght and at peak demand periods by controlling the times when water exports would be Loch Katrine is reputed by experts to bave the purest

water in Europe. Water is a flourishing industry for Scotland. A Glasgow engineering firm. Weir's, has carried out millions of pounds worth of construction work in the Middle East, building de-

salination plants to convert sea water into drinking water. Several small companies have been set up in Scotland to sell water to the United States for putting into Scotch whisky. Demand for these exports is said to be growing.

The Department of Industry said that stocks held by con-

first quarter compared with the

whole of last year, while stock-

But it is clear from the lates

trend figures that the industry's

to have fallen by 4 per cent.

traditional

Pre-tax profits higher despite

depressed metal markets

Points from the Review by the Chairman,

Mr. Murray Hofmeyr

mental change.

serve 14-year terms.
The Chairman and Vice Chairman are appointed for four-year terms after which they can be redesignated. The theory behind the legis-lation is that the President should be able to appoint his Demand for steel remains sluggish

own man to the important monetary policy position shortly after inauguration. Dr Burns said the proposal to link the chairman's term with the term of the President had led him to conclude not only that such linkage was unneces bolders' stocks were estimated sary, but also that it would be

arter this year to continue as

chairman, said the system would politicize the Federal

Reserve structure.
Aged 73, Dr Burns could serve on the board as a governor until 1984 if he is

not reappointed chairman, since board members currently

chairman.

Hire charges restored four-to-five-year cycle has undergone a funda-The Price Commission has On a brighter note the figures crane and plant hire charges by J. D. White of Thornaby, show that imports have fallen substantially-to 640,000 tonnes in the first quarter—reflecting in the first quarter—reflecting the introduction by the Government of curbs on import levels.

because the company has eliminated excess profits of E21,000 made in 1974.

### Scope of inquiry into engineering profession is settled

Difficulties in establishing the inquiry to look where the terms of reference for a necessary into salary levels now appears to have government inquiry into the found. There is also the factor engineering profession have that it could be at least 18 been cleared up and an months before the committee announcement is expected to of inquiry produced its final be made shortly by Mr Varley, report, although an interim ecretary of State for Industry. report, if possible with some

Mr Variey has been known recommendations, may be to be broadly in favour of an called for in less than a year inquiry since the beginning of so that overdue changes may this year, but it was not easy not be too long delayed. to resolve how wide-ranging it should be. It is now expected to cover ad relevant issues including some aspects of education and training as well as the status of professional engineers and the organization of the

Because of its sensitivity of the subject in the context of incomes policy, the Department of Employment particuseems to have been worried about pay scales being looked at by a government inquiry. The question of salary levels would almost certainly arise if the inquiry made recommendations to suprove the status of the profession.

A major question that will face the inquiry is whether the organization of the profession should be changed. There has been considerable backing for the idea of a general council of engineering, with a statu-tory role rather like that of the General Medical Council in

Another key question whether such a council should be responsible for the statuengineers. If a body was set up in this form it could lead to a diminishing role for the Cour cil of Engineering Institutions, the present umbrella body for chartered organizations.

#### Dr Burns In brief objects to a Union move political Fed to save 1,000

Arthur Burns, chairman, Federal Reserve Board today testified before a House banking subcommittee against legislation that would make the **Burton jobs** Union proposals for avoiding redundancies of up to 1,000 shopworkers employed by the Burton group in its menswear retail outlets, will be considered at a joint meeting of management and the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers next Thursday. chairmanship and vice-chair-manship of the Fed four-year terms, starting one year after President is inaugurated. Dr Burns, who woold under the proposed system have to be reappointed by President

next Thursday.

A union spokesman said yesterday that the proposals arose from detailed information about the types and staff and the areas in which they operated, for whom redundancy was pro-

The company has already an nounced proposals for the closure of 57 of their menswear

Further streamlining at the remaining 377 shops is likely to bring redundancies to 1,000.
Final details of cuts are expected next Thursday.

#### £2m development fund goes begging in Yorks

Some f2m earmarked to assist industrial development and the promotion of new jobs in South Yorkshire is going begging because of a dearth of suitable local applicant companies. parties. The idea of using £2m from the South Yorkshire County Council superannuation fund was the brainchild of Sir Ron Ironmonger, leader of the county council.

Small and medium sized firms not quoted on the Stock Exchange were the target. The general criterion was that a company should be earning \$50,000 a year before tax.

### The consultative committee of

accountancy bodies has made a further submission to the Inland Revenue on development land tax, which came into force last that the introduction of the tax was unnecessary, and that it could be removed from the statute book without reducing the yield to the Exchequer.

### Bigger Co-op loans

The Cooperative Bank has extended the maximum limit for its personal loans, which are the cheapest offered by any of the big banks, with an effective in-terest rate of 15 per cent. From comorrow loans of up to £2,500 will be available—an increase of £1,000 on the present limit.

### R-R North Sea deal

Rolls-Royce has been awarded the first major North Sea contract this year for offshore power generating equipment. Conoco has ordered two Olympus gas turbine generating sets for its Murchison field. Rolls has received orders for 68 Olympus and RB-211 engines for North Sea platmorms and shore based pumping stations.

### Peking trade talks

Top negotietors from the Merseyside L64 1TG. European Économic Community will go to Peking early in July to lay the base for a trade agreement, an EEC spokesman announced yesterday. After returning to Brussels, the Com-mission will draft a negotiating plan and submit it for approval to the Nine member govern-

#### Chemical output up World chemical output rose

by 8.6 per cent last year and sales by the top 200 companies in the industry amounted to \$225,000m (about £132,353m) exceeding the previous peak which was recorded in 1974. According to the latest survey of the world's top companies published today by the industry. published today by the industry magazine, Chemical Age, companies appeared to improve their profit margins.

### Standstill at Lucas

The Lucas aerospace factory in Wolverhampton was at a standstill yesterday after only 26 out of 1.000 employees turned up for work. The dis-pute is over bonus payments the company has been told that 30,000 workers at 12 Lucas factories in the west Midlands may be called on for

### Welders walk out

A strike by welders at the Leyland car factory in Coventry yesterday was threatening pro-duction of the Triumph TR 7. They walked out when nanegement stopped their pay for allegedly working slowly.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Industrial democracy in Denmarl

Sir, Mr Dennis Topping's article (June 16) was a nimely reminder that the argument over the Bullock Committee report on "industrial democracy" is far from over, and that some creature is likely to rise from the ashes, even if as he suggests the majority report is ready for the fiery furnace.

However, I cannot see what real benefit Mr Dell will derive from any visit to Den-mark or Sweden. I suppose any escape route is better than none if one is faced as Mr Dell is with an irrational policy in search of a means of enactment But I suggest that he will discover little of benefit. I anticipated that he might make the pilgrimage and made it myself last month.

There are a number of important points to make about Topping's assessment. First, what he describes as an upper supervisory." board in Denmark is more than that. It is a policy board, with the power of policy initiation and responsibility for long-term planning. In theory it appoints a management board to handle day-to-day running of the company. In practice that is a management team, which in certain irrogrammences can be made up

stances can be made up of one person!

It is true that management at is true that management can serve on the policy board, although not as chairman. But, in practice, the bulk of enter-prises are small and run by their owners, whose influence on the board is such that in effect they regain control.

Second, again it is true that two worker-representatives can be appointed to the boards of

Electric power for transport of the future

From Mr David R. L. Henry Sir, None of your recent Business News correspondents on the subject of future transport modes to augment motorways has yet touched upon what must be a crucial factor as the 1990s approach with their world shortfall of oil, supplies, namely that our long distance land transport needs will have to be largely electrically operated, electricity being the only manageable form of energy for transport purposes of which there is a potentially inexhaustible supply.

A "guided", ie, tracked system of some sort, will have to be devolped to facilitate the feeding of electricity into its motive power. This could be our existing rail system as our-lined by Mr Roger Calvert (June 20) for the short/medium term, and, looking beyond that as Mr Jim Platts proposes (also June 20), the development of one of the advanced magnetic technologies into a salable pro-

Professor F. T. Barwell's-concern in his letter to you. (June 22) regarding noise and vibration from high speed rail-ways is unfounded in my opinion. British Rail are researching this problem and have published a pamphlet on "Noise and the Channel Tun-nel Rail Link" which is rele-

So far as high speed trains on our present tracks are involved the new Mark III coaches as used on the Western Region diesel/electric high speed trains and also on the electrified Wes Coast main lines out of Euston are remarkably quiet compared with older stock when observed from the lineside modern close-coupled freight rolling stock with up-to-date suspension is also achieving substantially reduced noise levels, even at the higher speeds of today.

British Rail have stated

that "evidence so far suggests that trains of advanced design Passenger Train and the French selves produce noise levels very much below that of conventional

DAVID R. L. HENRY, "Ivanhoe". I Field Hey Lane, Willaston.

50 employees. It is rare for of confidentiality and roust there to be more than two, the interests of the compa although the law allows for more: anything up to a half, stopping short of numerical

I should at this point correct an impression given by Mr Topping in comparing the Danish and German systems. He implies that the German system can place shareholder representatives in a minority, this is not the case. There can be numerical parity on the board. But, in the event of a deadlock, the law provides for a casting vote in favour of shareholders. Three, an important provision

in the Danish method of electing worker-directors is missing from Mr Topping's commentary. He is right in saying that all em-ployees, whether union members what he does not add is that whether a decision is right that vote must show that fifty wrong. It matters not by he per cear of the total workforce, great a majority the board vot whether or not all voted, sup for yellow if the custom port the plan for worker-direc wants blue, then yellow tors. That means that a minority wrong.

the day.

Four, under the Danish the weight of votes cast is the system, all worker-directors justification for a decision. Be must be employees of the comboards of directors are pany. No outsider can act as political machines. Their is their representative and, if a is to make good business decivered the system of the system.

all, there is a further element in the Danish system which is shared by the rest of the EEC, and glossed over in most of what is written about "employee participation" in this country. Trade unions are fully subject to the law collective agreements are binding closed shops are illegal and worker-

first where conflicts arise. I

Bullock Committee majority port made no such provisions May I throw in anoth thought here? Mr Topping a gests that Mr Dell and I Variey are convinced of in trade union claims for dustrial democracy", the sar argument was used in Amerfor the introduction of pro

Her Majesty's ministers : clearly echoing Bullock's noti that the march of History cracy". That pompous li demonstrates an elementa which business works.

In business the customer a or not are digible to vote. But not the company determin

room for any other reason the his ability to contribute to go business decisions should not i there. Yours faithfully,

Director-General Institute of Directors,

### Pay restraint and a ceiling and on price increases If as the Secretary of State

From Mr Michael Young We welcome the statement the Secretary of State for in the House on Monday (June 20) that he has a great deal of I should like to explain why

we think that a general ceiling on price increase would be a vital complement to the selecmission Bill will enable him to

We accept that all policies of price control have disadvantages, and that a ceiling on price increases across the board will bite unevenly on different firms. But we cannot believe that it would cause the

forecasts, price rises will fall to single-figures by the secon-quarter of 1978, it cannot cause damage to guarantee, by price control, that that will in fac

a policy of pay restraint in return for a guarantee of price restraint, this would be of immense benefit to the economy. The alternative to pay restraint free-for-all, in which the weal would go to the wall. MICHAEL YOUNG,

Chairman. National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AA

### LONDON PRUDENTIAL INVESTMENT TRUST, LIMITED

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman MK. M.-B. BAHING: in the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th April 1977

This is my first Statement to you as Chairman following Lord Rosse's retirement and I would like to start by acknowledging his contribution to the Trust over a period

We again propose an almost full pay-out of earnings by recommending a final dividend of 1.50p which, together with the interior dividend of 0.90p, makes a total distribution

Shareholders' equity amounted to 24.584,836 (78½p per share) compared with 24.236,648 (70½p per share) last year, a rise of 8.2%, compared with a rise in the F.T. All-Share Index of 7:0%.

During the year the Trust remained fully invested. We increased the amount invested in United Kingdom equities by £210,000 and sold all of our United Kingdom preference

It is my view that there exist suitable investment opportunities for us to maintain a fully invested position at this

EARNED FOR EQUITY CAPITAL (net) £4,536,649 . £4,238,649 70≟p

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB on Wednesday, 20th July 1977, at 11.45 a.m.

## The British Steam Specialties Group Limited

Industrial pipeline and heating equipment: control instruments and systems for liquids, powders and granules.

Financial Highlights (from statistical information contained in the Annual Report). Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation (52%) Dividends Earnings per share

 Record profits up 53%. Turnover up 27%

Scrip issue: one for ten.

Given good trading conditions we should fare even better in the current year.

For copies of the Report and Accounts apply to the Secretary. The British Steam Specialties Group Limited, Fleet House, Lee Circle, Leicester LE1 3QQ.



**Mining Projects** At the Cleveland Potash mine, progress has been made on new mining techniques and longhole drilling but production is still only 20% of capacity. In Malaysia, New Tradewinds, through which

Charter's tin interests are now held, is the largest

iointly with Pernas Securities in the management

tin mining group in the world, producing

of the Group's mines.

27,322 tonnes in 1976. Charter participates

With the continuing escalation in capital costs and the unsatisfactory climate for raising finance there are doubts about the possibility of reactivating the Société Minière de Tenke Fungurume project for some years.

### Industrial Interests

Despite the continuing uncertainties surrounding British industry we believe there are opportunities for Charter to enlarge its industrial base and steps are being taken to accomplish

### Outlook

We have had more than our fair share of the problems faced by the mining industry over the past few years, but with our considerable technical resources, our strong asset base and our investments across the whole range of mining, we are very well placed to participate in the opportunities that lie ahead.

### **Metal Prices**

A high level of investment in mining is required now to ensure that world metal needs are met in the medium to long term. However, the gap between present metal prices and the prices needed to open new mines, combined with lack of business' confidence and the potentially high political risk in mining investment, have produced stagnant conditions. This is dangerous both for the less developed countries in terms of mineral resources left undeveloped and for industralised countries in terms of future raw material shortages and exorbitant prices.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from 40 Ha been Visduct, Landon ECIP (AJ, or from P.O. Ber 102 Charlet House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 850

Charter Consolidated Limited

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## LSMO sets the scene

st year's traumas, the new issue las begun to creak into action again heby's and the rather smaller City Group due to publish their prosnext Monday. But the stags are have more of a field day with the & Scottish Marine Oil offer for sale eduled for July 4 which hopes to e tide of enthusiasm generated by ish Petroleum issue but has terms be pitched attractively enough to stors something to go for.

ig the way for the offer, LSMO y announced a £30m bank borrowing o meet the peak financing require-its 9 per cent share of the North an field, the final signing of which n delayed until the ever-cautious could see the second platform on bedded in.

I borrowings will then rise to £110m e remaining £20m needed for ient costs expected to come from when Ninian's production builds with the offer for sale which should around £9m of new money after for those existing shareholders ide to sell some of their holdings, still leave LSMO with a daunting adulty ratio of more than 5 to 1. allay those worries, the prospectus tain profit and revenue "illustraforecasts are too precise a word ly for the North Sea that will e the speed at which these loans epaid, probably no more than three ce the oil begins to flow. rice of the shares will be fixed the offer for sale but at the moment

is if it will be at around 160p after

or-four share split. ited Television

#### rus from the **Panther**

st strong nerves in the entertainpisiness. Half the time your e production costs mop up the cash films and records: the other half tey is coming in hand over fist-ed Television, as the 68 per cent nent to £11.16m pre-tax in the year larch demonstrates, is in the latter osition at the moment: but the 9.7 yield on the shares at 85p provides uate reminder of the former.

e present showing, however, it is to prove particularly timely. ed Television did well last yearpetter than all the analysts anticin a business whose volatility makes profits notoriously difficult to fore-

part because the television was buoyant, and in part because efits of recent film successes were ving through to profits.



ide, chairman of Associated Television.

twide, television revenues rose by cent in the year to the end h; and with costs rising very much matically the improvement in the tion to ATV's profits was obviously Jetter than that. And so far there signs that this buoyancy is coming 1d. Very much the same arguments the film business, where the of the Pink Panther is likely to a money spinner though the s from it will not rise again as they year once costs were covered : and the Muppets are now starting to

contribution. se success or failure with a single record can have so dramatic an n overall profits, it is virtually im-

possible at this stage of the year to make any profit projections. But it is possible to say that the television side is likely to continue to do well, that the film business is unlikely to do worse, and that Ansaphone, last year's one weak link, is according to Lord Grade "looking very encouraging this

often

figures.

ricism.

Collective

in Holland.

blow-out

their computer.

pointed out that the basis of

their forecasts was not optimis-tic speculation but an expen-

taken on their behalf by Shell

Working on behalf of the in-

dustry's Exploration and Production Forum, a group of experts from Shell took the commercial oilfields in the

Results were at variance with the forecasts of catas-

assumed to be the outcom enf

a blow-out. First. Shell forecast

that only 5 per cent of any oil

spilled into the seas from a blow-out would reach the shore, and that it would take

between one and three weeks

to arrive, giving local coastal defence teams plenty of time

to marshal adequate pollution

Neither would oil errive in

control equipment.

scenarios through

that were generally

sive computer study

It is also possible to say that the balance sheer will look very much better this time round, for both debtors and bank overdrafts have been dramatically reduced by the establishment during the year of a joint company for film production, AGF, whose borrowings are 50 per cent guaranteed by ATV but not shown in ATV's balance sheet. In any case, cash flow since the year-end-has been such that—as against net borrowings of £23.6m at the 1976 balance sheet date—the company is now thinking in terms. of net cash in the books at the end of the current year.

Under these circumstance the yield on the shares more than twice covered by attributable profits last year, after, it is true, a subnormal tax charge—looks much safer than the group's exposure in so volatile a business would at first suggest. The cut made three years ago has been more than fully resmred, and the shares meric muted enthusiasm.

#### Racal

#### One thing seems certain . .

With Racal the question is always: "What next? And in this context there are two questions. First, can a company which has been producing record profits for approaching a quarter of a century maintain the pace? Second, will the rationalization of the electronics industry now the subject of so much speculation take place, and if so will Racal emerge on top of what has been pro-jected as Britain's "second force" electrical company?

The first question of course is relatively easy to answer, at least in the foreseeable futue. Racal is talking about sales year of at least £200m, an increase of almost two-thirds, and if it can simply maintain current margins—which it expects to be able to do-profits will rise from £32.7m to £53m.

That would include a full year from the United States Milgo acquisition which was in for only a month in 1976-77, contributing £2.2m and £0.2m to sales and profits respec tively. This year Milgo, now reorganized but still requiring some United Kingdom management time, will come in strongly. Racal is projecting profits from data com-munications, to which Milgo is the main contributor, of around £7.5m, of which perhaps £6.5m would be from Milgo.

But of course the £37m Milgo acquisition has also altered Racal's balance sheer: borrowings, heavily dollar dominated, are likely to be above £45m, offset by cash held in the United Kingdom, of some £17m at the year end.

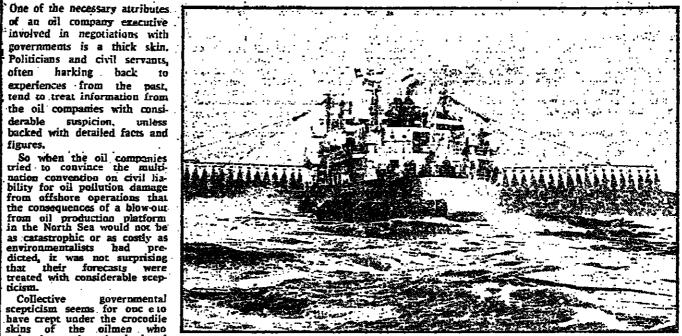
So there is work to be done on the billance shept and Racal recognize it. But it can be coped with out of cash-flow. Thus, this year to write off a of the £28m of goodwill, of which £22m came in with the Milgo acquisition.

However, it could take the best part of the year before Racal has achieved the balance sheet improvements it is looking for, and this leads on to the second point about rationalization within the industry.

The company may not be financiall confident enough this year to launch another major bid, though it seems to be an open secret now that if Decca, controlled at present by a small voting capital, came onto the market Racal would bid since Decca's marine electronics business would fit in so well with Racal's land-based mobile communications equipment side.

But if Decca is top of the list, Racal has also thought of Plessey, and so certainly have a lot of other people including the Government. Plessey, for itself, made it clear earlier this week that it would not countenance rationalization, but events are moving against this view. A recent un-published Neddy report has apparently suggested quite sweeping rationalization in telecommunication electronics. Clearly the Government would have to be involved, and equally clearly the rationalization of the turbine generator industry is quite enough for Mr Variey for the moment.

## Putting the menace of oil slicks into perspective



Testing the efficiency of pollution clean-up procedures: crude oil being sprayed on to

in a series of small quantities it h that would be much easier to that handle. Damage caused by a single blow-out, according to the study, would not exceed \$30m (£17.4m) in the very worst North Sea that are likely to be developed by 1989 and, after feeding in variables like the size of the spill, wind and sea conditions, ran 5,000 different blowers, sea spile. incident and in 90 per cent of had been too pessimistic, the 5,000 cases tested, costs Immediately the Ekofisk were estimated at between flow had been staunched the \$500,000 (£290,700) and \$16m

(59.3m). Then came the Ekofisk blowout in April when 22,000 tons of oil were spilled into the sea over eight days. Although an enormous slick formed and attempts were made to clean it up with skimmers, the bulk of the oil evaporated into the air or sank to the bottom of the ocean and in the event none of it found its way to the coast-lines of Norway, Denmark or Holland.

Mr Guus Glass, one of the utchmen responsible for

would not believe the forecasts that only 5 per cent of the oil would drift to shore, it would drift to shore, it appeared that the computer

flow had been staunched, the Sliktrak team fed the wind and weather data plus the quantity of oil spilled daily into the computer and came to the conclusion that in this case only 1 per cent of the oil would find its way to shore—again over-Had their forecast proved

correct. Denmark would have been at greatest risk of suffering pollution followed by Norway, Germany and Holland.
There was only a 2 per cent likelihood of any oil reaching Britain, and then only 40 days after the spill. Main reason for the under-

for estimates by the computer was appear through evaporation,

single unmanageable slick but Shell's computer model which the rapid evaporation of the has named Sliktrak, says light oil that caught even the at although governments experts by surprise. The Sliktrak puld not believe the forecasts trak study had been based on at only 5 per cent of the oil the mechanical clean-up vessels. coming into action several miles from the source of pollution and tackling a thick layer of oil. But because of the evaporation, the slick, when attacked by the skimmer, was

far thinner than expected and much less was picked up. However, the prodigious rate of evaporation more than made up for the below par perfor-mance of the clean-up vehicles. Shell has now embarked on a £800,000 study to find out the fate of oil when it is left on the surface including the effect it has on marine life. So far experiments that have involved spilling oil on to the oceans have all been designed to test the efficiency of cleanup procedures and not to see how quickly the oil will dis

photooxidation, hiodegradation

or natural dispersion. New that Ekolish has proved that the oil companies were not being over optimistic in their foregasts, there are some comforts that Britain can draw from the basic results. Because of the general direction of winds and currents and the positioning of the fields, Britain is the least likely of the North Sea coastal nations suffer pollution from offshore oil operations.

For instance, a study certied out on a blow-out from the Ninean field north-east of the Shetlands, showed that all the oil spilled would drift away and disperse into the north Atlantic Norway on the other hand, is at greatest risk. A study on a 65,000 barrel-a-day spill from the giant Staffjord field lesting three months showed that 100,000 barrels of oil could be expected down a long stretch of the Norwegian

In reaching the conclusion that the cost of clean up work would not be more than \$30m for any one incident. Slikurak that the clean-up costs in the coast zone per barrel spilled were \$180. On top of this it was estimated that the first line defence of mechanical skimmers would cost \$5.70 a barrel to use while dispersants would cost about two dollars a

barrel more.
The coastal clean-up charge of \$180-a-barrel is much higher than for known major spills like Bootry Bay in Ireland, the Santa Barbara incident in California and the Torrey Canyon tanker disaster.

Many of the components are largely speculative such as tourism losses of \$70 a barrel and damage to shipping and fishing gear of \$42 a barrel. The actual cost of cleaning up the oil inshore is put at \$50a-barrel while the pollution of fishing grounds and lost fishing days between them only account for \$18 a barrel.

> Roger Vielvoye **Energy Correspondent**

### Kenneth Owen, Technology Correspondent, looks at a development in sound reproduction Music in the round

The quest for perfect sound milestone last night, with the rather special broadcast of Valuer's eighth symphony from Liverpool's Anglican Camedral by Radio City, an independent

radio station.

The broadcast marked the first live tests of a "surround sound" system known as Ambi-sorics, developed at Reading and Oxford universities with support from the National Research Development Corpora-

A similar system, the British Broadcasting Corporation's quadraphonic "Matrix H", is also being tested in a series of BBC broadcasts at intervals of about a week.

Using special techniques and equipment, the basic aim of both systems is to reproduce the original sound as realistically as possible. But the practical purpose of these early tests is to detect any deterioration in the quality of reception when conventional mono or stereo

receivers are used.

In broad terms the BBC's prime consideration has been to protect the integrity of stereo and mono reception; while the Ambisonics team has almed at the highest facelity in reproduction in the context of a family of systems.

The technology of Ambisonics has been developed by Pro-fessor Peter Felluen at Reading and Professor Michael Gerzan and Professor Michael Gerzan of Oxford, with the help of Mr John Wright, Mr David Brown and Mr John Hayes of IMF Electronics. This five-man partnership has been supported by the NRDC—in arranging patent protection as well as financing-

" quadraphonic " systems were based on the processing of sounds coming from four fixed directions—normally from the four corners of square. The four loudspeakers which played back the sound, again arranged at the corners of a square, tended to give four identifiable. sound sources rather than a realistic overall

The new surround-sound systems recognize that sound can come from literally any direction around the horizon and they aim to convey this

#### Realism in sound

directional information in a smooth manner.

"We have a properly constituted theory", says Professor Fellgett, speaking for the Ambisonics team, "that enables designs to be done and their validity confirmed by listening

experience".

Much of this theory, he says, though novel and intricate in detail, is bulit on well-estab-lished principles of mathe-

matics and physics.
"The greatest advance has been in the development of a psycho-acoustic theory, cast in a form suitable for design applications. This enables the Ambisonic designs to take account of the properties of human hearing, including the different ways in which our ears recognize the arrival of a sound." This theory has developed by Professor Gerzon at Oxford In the middle of the broad-

casting process, between the capturing of the sound of an actual performance and its loudspeakers in the home is the method of encoding-the way in which the additional information is carried on the transmitted signal. In the case of Ambisonics, a compatible set of encoding specifications is available which can provide channel (as for stereo), "2½-channel", three-channel and versions which give progressively more com-pletely natural reproduction.

The three-channel version is the optimum for full horizontal sound with four or six loud-speakers, but the "24-channel" version is claimed to be almost as good. In the BBC's Matrix H

signals, transmitted within the conventional two stereo channels and decoded or separated at the receiver again and fed to four amplifiers and four

loudspeakers.

system, four separate sound channels are encoded into two

system and the BBC's Matrix H, though developed independently, are similar in several respects. Recently the two organizations have agreed to share their knowledge and experimental experience the object of obtaining the optimum unified coding specification for a system which can be used with both gramophone

records and tapes as well as broadcasting " Compatibility will be all im-ortant—with existing stereo portant-with and mono equipment, existing Matrix H and

### Mathematical basis

sonic decoders, and with the Nippon-Columbia UD4 surroundsound system that is already on the market.

The NRDC is already collaborating with Nippon-Columbia as well as backing the United Kingdom-developed An Visonics. On the assumption that a unified set of coding specifications will loudspeakers.

be agreed the corporation would engineering centre at WinchesIn their approach to the coding of the directional informafacture of decoders which would tions of a number of systems.

tion the NRDC's Ambisonic be incorporated in amplifiers. Broadcasting Authority have been investigating the various surround-sound systems, and (beginning with Mahler at Liverpool last night) are now testing Ambisonics in a series of experimental broadcasts. The choice of a preferred

system, the authority says, depends on several factors—subiective performance : the decrue tion would be affected; whether the system would significantly affect the coverage of existing nuttring stations

it would cause or be vulnerable to interference to or from stations using adjacent channels (and so complicate frequency planning); and the relative costs to broadcasters and

International agreement, too, would be highly desirable. For Europe the adoption of a par-ticular system is mainly a matter of reaching agreement among members of the European Broadcasting Union and subsequently the International Radio Consultative Committee of the International Telecommunications Union. Last week an EBU group visited the IBA's

## Business Diary: Executive sweet • Sir Peter's paean

for a more humane environment is one of orthy goals supported . ally all segments of erman society. But it h known to throw up ty problem of deterwhere humanity ceases avagance begins:

guideline of sorts has wided by the auditing the German state of 3 a confidential report ce takes the former t of the Hessische ink Girozentrale, Pro-ühelm Hankel, to task ist fiable extravagance rating the executive his bank.

Seam

ake Hankel's working tent cheerier, the bank paintings and antiques less than DM593,500 )). Besides two paid-Emil Nolde worth 20 (£77,970) the bank a seventeenth-century commode complete thes press, a walnut l of the same vintage, hteenth-century copper silver candlestick and er paintings together M160,000 (339,600). Hankel's domestic re-

ns were also cateroù ndsomely. A house a to the bank was or a cost of DM3.1m it for the president, with sauma and This was let to him

he market reut. economy. Furthermore, seem to count. e spending was taking 1 1973 and 1974 the about the National Enterprise

bank's financial situation was On the other hand, the sums involved pale into insignificance compared with the loss provisions of more than DM3,000m (£742.5m) which the Hessische Landesbank has had to make over the past few years to cover bad risks on its lending and investment activities up to the end of 1974.

Back from a two week "swing" round the United States is Sir Peter Carey, the unflappable Permanent Secretary at the Department of Industry.

Besides the ritual calls on federal administration officials and chambers of trade, Sir-Peter spoke to business people from Los Angeles to Detroit, in companies such as Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, H. J. Heinz and Goodyear, as well as many chemical and oil-related con-

cerus. Sir Peter is back with cheerful news of a marked change in American attitudes towards the United Kingdom Interest in investment he reparts, is strong and there has been a clear improvement in business sentiment about Britain's prospects, which a good pay dead will confirm.

His study for Whitehall is therefore bulkish. Stabilization It to include a large of the exchange rate, an improving energy situation, the recognition of the United Kingdom as the obvious base for new European investment in the next 15 years or so, the decline in If owned by the state interest rates and control over is pay particular attens money supply are points that

Surprisingly to some, auxieties



Sir Peter Carey.

Board, planning agreements, and such matters—all raised on a last visit-have been allayed. There were however some criticisms—the difficulties of paying good managers their just rewards in Britain, concern about a possible change of government and a panic reflation, and that old theme,

poor labour relations. Sir Peter's talks took in protectionism (streel, fibres. computer procurement and even the Nimrod comment were mentioned) but one word-Concorde—served to silence the holier than thou critics.

Oilmen were enthusiastic about the North Sea if cautious about the Ceitic. He apparently found no evidence to foresee any decline in the rising United States investment in Britain.

Several companies were enthusiastic about their experience of the United Kingdom, and spoke of good productivity, profitability and export performance. Strangely enough, one of Sir Peter's pet thames is the way we sell ourselvies short.

When Kenneth Owen (not our Kenneth Owen, that is) became chief executive of the Construction Industry Training Board in early 1971 it was in staff and money trouble. Financial requirements had been wildly underestimated, and the City being unable or unwilling to provide the error fan meeded. to provide the extra £8m needed the Government had to step in.
It took Owen, whose resignation was announced yesterday. three years to sort out the board's finances and then a further two to preside over the reorganization of the body

He would have moved on sometime last year, he told us yesterday, had it not been necessary to "see in" the new chairmen, Leslie Kemp, a former national secretary of the Transport and General Workers

Owen, 53, is an engineer and former director of United Gas industries. He now sees him-self as a "professional chief executive" and wants to stay the construction business. It would be a shame not to he able to use the contacts I have built up in the last six years ", he said. Where he will use those cou-

tacts isu't yet known, largelyhe says—because he has not had time to find another job. Being chief executive of the CITB, he claims, "is a time and half job", a fair warning to wouldhe successors. Dennis Dodds, cheirman of the Merseyside and North Wales Electricity Board, and a posse of state industry board colleagues emerged heartened

by the reception they received from Lord Privy Seal, Lord Peart, yesterday as they aired

When Kenneth Owen (not yet again their well ventilated grievances over what they see as the inadequacy of their pay scales. The Association of Members

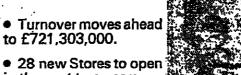
of State Industry Boards pressed Peart, a former Agriculture Minister, to take note of the anomaly by which state industry board members now receive up to \$3,000 a year less than spice \$1.000 a year less than \$1.000 a year than senior staff reporting to

They had suffered, they said not just from the effects of in-comes policy but also from earlier government discrimina tion against them while civil servants had received increase

Was it not just another case of tea and sympathy that the delegation received from Peart. "Well, I would judge there was more than that", Dodds con-fided afterwards, "but I think that Lord Peart is now much more aware of the nature and difficulties of the problem. He has undertaken to consider our case carefully and discuss it with his colleagues."

Far be it for Business Diary to be so immodest as to over estimate its influence on world at large, but after all last Thursday we did suggest that Patrick Shovelton and Alan Boyd, the chief British and American negotiators on the Bermuda air agreement, should as keen golfers settle their dif ferences on the fairway—in Bermuda Well, outline agreement having been reached the final touches are to be made in mid-July. Where? Why in Bermuda, of course. We shouldn't be at all surprised if the negotiators took their clubs

# Checkout performance



in the next two years increasing new selling area by approximately one million square feet.

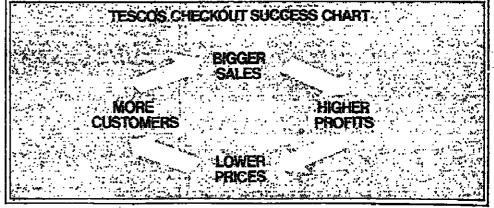
 Net profit before tax at £30,187,000 - a new record.



 Earnings per share increased from 3.68p to 4.49p.

Capital expenditure on

new store development has exceeded £75 million over last five years -£45 million approved for next two years.



TESCO

means real value for shoppers, staff and shareholders

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts available after 4th-July, 1977 from the Secretary, Tesso Stores (Holdings) Ltd., Tesso House, Delamare Road, Cheshunt, Weitham Cross, Harts, EN8 9SL.

News of an approach from

Lex Service brought a jump of

17p to 92p, after 95p, for L.

Lipton, while a flurry of specu-lative interest had Gomme 6p shead at 91p. For the latter the

speculation was that Marley,

unchanged at 61p, had been adding to its near 30 per cent

stake. But this was denied by

a spokesman for the company

who, nevertheless, declined to

be drawn on whether talks were

being held on a possible bid for the balance of the equity. Beaverbrook "A" continued to go ahead with a rise of 3p to 55p on talk of a possible four

potential bidders, a new one being Trafalgar House which lost 6p to 114p

## Rally after bout of Grunwick nerves

Run of the mill trade was house Gillett Brothers, where a short supply in a market Elm call and a dividend increase in short supply in a market still overshadowed by the BP sale and starting to take note of the worsening turn of events in the Grunwick dispute.

To date, the events in North London have not played a pro-minent part in market thinking but dealers were saying yesterday that if the situation deteriorates further it could very well prove to be a strong disincentive to investment in

One of the day's strongest features was provided by De Beers deferred shares which jumped 15p to 261p on strong demand. Dealers said most of the buying come from the United States. It was of " good quality". The spur was a bullish American broker's circular and some favourable United States press comment.

In any event, the arrest of Yorkshire miners' leader, Mr Arthur Scargill, made for a ner-Artiful Scargil, made for a ner-vous opening and by 11 am the FT Index had lost 3.8. Thereafter, a rather better tone developed with the help of con-tinuing optimism from the Chancellor on the chances of concluding a "satisfactory"

pay agreement.

By the close the index was 1.8 lower at 444.9. The mar-ker's expectations on pay restraint have been lowered drastically over the past few weeks. Most dealers would now be content to feel that observance of the 12-month rule after the end of Phase Two will be enough to stop a wages explosion. The sceptics doubt even that.

Government bonds recouped close one quarter better at the long end and one-eighth to the good in "shorts". Buving in-terest was reported to be light.

Three companies coming to the market for cash by way of

Still waiting for further news Harvey & Ross, 5p to 260p at on the talk with Fisons, the Seccombe Marshall and 5p to shares of Gallenkamp rose brought a gain of 9p to 149p; Kode International up 2p to 93p, and coachbuilder Duple 10p to 320 while Lep Group continued to be wanted at 200p. up 3p. Both MK Refrigeration 5p to 175p and Dolan Packaging fell as proifts were taken after International, unmoved at 9p after interim figures a full year forecast and plans to raise

takeover nes earlier in the eek. Two long awaited results duly came along with figures from Racal, which closed 8p ahead at 382p, after dipping to 368p, and Vickers which ended a point better at 179p. With figures due today John Brown held steady

Pork Farms, another speculative favourite, rose 4p to 224p after a forecast of substantially higher earnings made at the annual meeting. In oils the new North Sea strike helped Shell to go ahead 4p to 548p but Berry Wiggins slipped 2p to 33p after the figures had been postponed until Monday. Gillett's cash call inspired

255p for Cater Ryder. Equity turnover on June 22 was £39.96m (10,737 bargains). According to Exchange Tele-

Rank Organisation's interim figures are due soon. A week ago the shares were 196p. Yesterday they were 184p, down 2p. There is some nervousness about a strike at the Mitchel dean plant of Rank Xerox and Rank Radio is thought to be still finding the going tough. However, Butlins booms and some hope that profits in the six months to last April were around £55m against £32.8m.

graph active stocks yesterday were Barclays Bank, P & O, ICI, Shell; BAT Dfd, Burmah, Royal Insurance, BAT Ind, Distillers, MK Electric, Samuel Properties Bowater, GEC, Glaxo, Lloyds & Scottish, Spirax Sarco, L. Lipton, Trafalgar House and Beaverbrook "A".

#### Latest results

other discounters and typical

rises were 20p to 440p for Allen

Latest results						
British Tar (F) Cardiff Malting (I) Dundee & Lon (I) Duple (I) B Elliott (F) J W Hendersn (F) Kode Int (I) Lanca (F) Lookers (I) Mansild Brew (F) National Carb (F) Northern Secs (F) Petbow Hidgs (F) Racal Elec (F) Russell Bros (F)	89.3 (69.2) 81.4 (69.1) 27.2 (21.5) 14.0 (10.2) 0.26 (0.27) 0.37 (0.33) 6.09 (4.62) 57.1 (50.1) 34.2‡ (26.4) 1.33 (1.3) 20.62 (13.3) — (12.4) 23.4 (20.1) 0.39 (0.37) 17.43 (16.45) 122.2 (79.9) 1.6 (1.0)	Profits 5m 3.3 (3.5) 11.1 (6.6) 7.9 (4.4) 0.32 (0.20) 1.7 (1.1) 1.00 (1.01) 0.02 (0.06) 0.18 (0.15) 0.35 (0.15) 4.18 (3.16) 1.2‡ (1.0)	Eartings per share  15.3 (7.5) 15.0 (9.7)  9.5 (6.5) 4.6 (4.85)  16.7 (13.2) 21.5 (19.9) 10.01 (7.24)  2.22 (0.76) 4.27 (2.94) 20.83 (19.53) 37.78 (24.64) 6.99 (1.90)	3.14 (2.7)	5/8 - - 28/7 1/8 23/7 - 17/8	Year's total 2.5 (2.3) 5.37 (4.30) 3.85 (1.7) — (1.14) 5.0 (4.6) 1.51 (1.46) — (2.0) — (2.0) — (3.3 (4.29) 9.28 (6.75) 4.74 (1.46) 1.0 (0.65) — (2.2) 6.5 (3.54) 1.30 (0.65) 3.0 (2.45) 7.7 (7) 1.78 (1.55) 3.8 (3.5)
Mansild Brew (F) National Carb (F) Northern Secs (F) Petbow Hidgs (F) Racal Elec (F) Russell Bros (F) Sheepbrdg Eng (F) J W Spear (F) Tace (I) Westbrick (F)	— (12.4) 23.4 (20.1) 0.39 (0.37) 17.43 (16.45) 122.2 (79.9) 1.6 (1.0) 51.5 (44.8) 5.85 (4.89) 6.25 (4.94) 10.2 (8.2)	2.45 (1.80) 0.25 (0.19) 0.25 (0.19) 2.78 (2.43) 32.7 (19.6) 0.06 (0.04) 5.2 (4.0) 2.38 (2.0) 0.22 (0.88) 0.20 (0.40)	4.27 (2.94) 20.83 (19.53) 37.78 (24.64) 6.99 (1.90) 8.8 (6.7) 29.0 (22.3)	4.9 (2.34) 1.30 (0.65) 2.3 (1.75) 4.95 (4.5) 1.15 (1.09) 3.14 (2.7)	28/7 1/8 23/7 17/8 — 29/7 29/7	6.5 (3.54) 1.30 (0.65) 3.0 (2.45) 7.7 (7) 1.78 (1.55)
Wilson Walton (F) Dividends in this t are shown on a gi pre-tax, and earning	10.38 (4.99) table are shown ross basis. To a	0.77 (0.56) net of tax on p establish gross n	8.8 (8.0) ence per share.	2.18 (—)		3.18 ()

## and 'rights' from Kode

By our Financial Staff

The latest group to join the rights queue is Kode Inter-national, which is raising about £720,000. The issue is on a onefor three basis at 70p, com-pared with the market price of 91p before the news.

The board of this computer peripherals and specialist engineering group says that its present short-term facilities are adequate trading requirements. However permanent capital is needed to keep the group's capital expenditure programme self-financ-

Current trading results are encouraging, and demand for the group's products continues to expand strongly.

The value of orders received between January 1 and June 17 is out at more than 40 per cent up on the same period. There is no forecast of profits for the six months to June 30 or the full year. Meantime the board is using the freedom given by the rights issue, to hoist the dividend from 2.24p gross to 7.23p.

December 31, pre-tax profits jumped from £284,000 to a record £603,000, of which £266,000 was constituted.

A further £4.5-£266,000 was contributed by the

Moore Reed group. Talks with at least two parties broke down earlier this year, after Mr Colin Banks, the then chairman, sold his stake in machine tools and other equip-

LOOKERS LIMITED

Motor Vehicle Distributors and Engineers

The Directors announce the following unaudited results of the Group for the half year ended 31st March, 1977:

Turnover .....

Group Profit before Taxation ....

Group Profit after Taxation ....

Profit attributable to Shareholders

Interim of 0.9075p per share (proposed) (30.9.76—0.825p per

share)
Less amount waived

profit for the full year.

23 June, 1977

INTERIM REPORT

The results for the half year to 31st March, 1977 include

The goodwill arising on the acquisition of "Platts" is

The interim results are a record for the Company and

All departments have contributed satisfactorily and the

the profits for three months of the newly acquired sub-

being written off in two equal half yearly amounts during

the year ending 30th September, 1977 as an extraordinary item and is reflected in the above charge.

show a very considerable improvement over the same period

integration of our acquisition of "Platts" is progressing smoothly and producing excellent results. A good start has been made to the second half of the

year and your Directors are anticipating a record trading

up to the statutory limit allowed and expect to make a similar increase in the final dividend.

The Company is operating from a strong position and should continue to make satisfactory progress.

The Directors intend to increase the interim dividend

### Payout boost Baker Perkins nears £8m and still rising

Exports, mainly in Africa and the Middle East have provided most of the growth at Baker Perkins Holdings. Pre-tax profits of this plant and machinery maker, have jumped 73 per cent to £7.9m for the year to March 31—easily a record. A further advance in sales and profits is seen for the current

Sales meanwhile have expan-ded from £69.1m to £81.4m to give margins of 9.7 per cent against 6.4 per cent. Earnings a share are up from 9.7p to 15p, while the dividend is raised from 5.4p to 5.9p gross. The shares lost Wednesday's 2p gain to close at 88p giving a yield of 6.7 per cent.

Mr Ian Gilbert, the chairman, achieved despite the relatively most developed countries. The improvement in earnings has been the main element in a further strengthening of the group's financial position. As this became evident the board felt sufficiently encouraged in the latter part of the year to raise the capital expenditure

be met from the group's exist-ing resources, bas been the group and left the board. | ment. Mr Gilbert still finds it

13,307,977

126,986

126,485

52,571

67,280

67,280



Mr Ian Gilbert, chairman of

hard to assess the course of the world's economies over the year ahead, and even the slightly improving trend evident in recent months does not show positive signs of strengthening

Baker Perkins.

However, the improved level of order intake last year has given the group a higher carry-forward of work for the current year. All this gives him

Unlike Hawker-Siddeley, Vick-

ers still has to quell doubts about how quickly big capital

spending and state compensa-

tion money will fill the hole left by nationalizing BAC and shipbuilding. However, Lord

Robens, chairman, is not in doubt. He told the annual meeting that through "sensible reinvestment of the compensa-

tion . . . we shall be able to replace the loss of profits in a

reasonably short space of rime". He added that the last four months were "extraordinarily good". Sales and profits were "well ahead". He sees no

reason why Vickers should not

continue to prosper as in recent years. In 1976 the group made pre-tax profits of £38.3m. Associates, thanks to BAC, made nearly £21m.

BRITISH TAR
New installations at Hull and

Cadishead now almost complete. Both expected to make significant contributions to profits in current

Treasury has contirmed company will not be subject to dividend

controls as nearly all operations are overseas. Dividend 7p (0.42p)

plus special non-recurring dividend 6.5p.

GARNAR ACQUISITION
Garnar Scotblair to buy Wilson
Tilt for some 670,000 ordinary
shares. Arrangements heing made
for 508,000 to be placed with
institutions, Garnar expect to recommend gross dividend for year
to January 31, of 6.92p gross.

AMC EIM ISSUE Agricultural Mortgage Corpora-

tion is to issue 51m, 121 per cent bonds dated June 27, 1980, ar £100.

BAMFORD-BURGESS

vear. (See Latest Results.)

CASTLEFIELD RUBBER

GARNAR ACQUISITION

**Vickers chief: business** 

is 'extraordinarily good'

### **Exports lift** Petbow to best-ever

Aided by a boost in exports,

Kem-based Petbow Holdings, which went public in 1972, made record sales and profits in the 12 months to March 31. Excluding the Australian operations, turnover rose from f14.91m to £17.43m and pre-tax

profits by 14.2 per cent to £2.78m. However with tax up from £1.32m to £1.4m and extraordinary items of £659,000, relating to Australia, the attributable fell from £1.11m to £720,000. Earnings a share, before the items, improved slightly from 19.53p to 20.83p. Meantime, the total dividend goes up by the maximum allowed, from 10.76p to 11.84p. Pethow exported a best-ever £13.8m—a rise of 34 per cent. Thanks to improved management controls, net borrowings fell by nearly £2m during the year, with group stock levels down by over £500,000.-Closure of the Australian subsidiaries has now been effected and the losses charged to extraordinary

Perbow makes diesel generating sets, diesel and motor-driven welding equipment and brushless alternators. Generally the depressed home market did not and it concentrated on the sub-stantial export markets, achievcarry-forward of work for the ing an estimated 50 per cent of current year. All this gives him confidence in the group's in the range in which Petbow

Briefly

Arrangements completed on offer for sale of 3.85m ordinary shares of Someby Parke Bernet Group, at 150p a share.

Kempas (Malaya) has bought 14.7m shares (9.9 per cent of issued capital) in Highlands & Lowlands, from Seofield Amalgamated Rubber, for Ringgits 24.99m.

ANGLO AMERICAN STAKE Company to buy 45 per cent interest in Gamesberg inc Pro-

Ject which is owned equally by Newmont and O'Okiep which will both retain a 27.5 per cent interest. O'Okiep will manage

Net profits for year to March 31 51.35m (51.01m), Total dividebd 14.03p gross (12.75p).

Italian state communications group plan to raise \$40m on Euro-market. Loan will have a maturity of six years with interest rate of

91 per cent. Hill Samuel leads banking consortium handling loan.

Metroy has bought substantial Interest in its French distributors Fair Play which acts for major

European toy manufacturers.

ARBUTENOT LATHAM

STET TO RAISE \$40m

METTOY-FAIR PLAY

CLUFF OIL

KEMPAS—HIGHLANDS & LOWLANDS

here yesterday.

SOTHERY OFFER

### Loss-maker Kenkast calls for

receiver

Kenkast, the concrete garages fuel bunkers and greenhouses group, is going anto receivership. The company announced yesterday that it had asked its banker, Williams & Glyn's, to appoint Mr R. Langers, Smith and I. C. Divon partners. Smith and J. G. Dixon, partners in the Manchester office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, as joint receivers.

At the board's request, dealings in the shares were sus-pended yesterday morning at 10p, where the group is capitalized at just over The immediate cause of the

problem, Kenkast revealed, was the action of a major, unnamed. supplier in withdrawing credit terms without earlier notice. But Kenkast is suffering

But Kenkast is suffering continued losses. These grew from £25,000 in 1975 to £397,000. Added to this, conditions deteriorated in the second half. Mounting competition in a shrinking market allied to rising costs, notably timber, slashed margins. Moreover, labour relations were poor for much of the year, although these are now said to be improving.

The forward order position, Mr K. Stockton, chairman, said last month, has also improved—with the exception of the housing division—and "consequently prospects in general for the coming months appear much brighter". In addition, encouraging potential has been established following an entry into the French mobile homes market last year. Kenkast has also recently embarked on a major promotion of the sale of garden buildings in Europe.

Mr J K Dumpy resigned as garden buildings in Europe. Mr J. K. Dutton resigned as a director and company secre-tary last April and Mr Stockton assumed his responsibilities and his share stake bringing the chairman's holding up to 58.66

Province of New Brunswick (Canada) plans to sisue US \$50m notes, due 1984, in the international capital market. Outstanding issues of the notes of the capital market. issues of the province are rated "A1" by Moody's and "A+" by

## Lex Service emerges as suitor for L Lipton fork-lift trucks

By Ray Maughen

Lex Service Group could be back on the acquisition trail with a bid for L. Lipton, the forklift truck distributor. Nego-tiations are still going on but the Lex chairman, Mr Trevor Chinn, said yesterday that we should know where we are within a week or ten days.". Lipton, headed by Mr

Litoron, announced last Thursday that it was in talks which could lead to a bid but Lex's identity was not disclosed. Earlier this week, SGB Investments disposed of its 19.24 per cent stake which Lex picked up at 89 9/32p a share. At that price, Lipton is valued at almost £2m.

The appearance of Lex as a bikely bidder comes as no real scorprise. It already owns Harvey Plant and, at the time of the April rights issue, Mr Civing appointed that the forklifit truck and transport divisions would form the bulk of this year's projected capital spend-ing of about £12m. He indicated thiat the consideration for Lippon would probably be



Mr Trevor Chinn, chairman of Lex Service Group.

'incremental" to Lex's planned shares, may not have too m total expenditure. For its own part, Lipton came through the tough conditions of 1976 in reasonable style. Despite the difficulties of importing

when sterling was depressed a poor level of activity in mechanical handling incu generally pre-tex pro-climbed from £66,000 to £119 for stated earnings of under a share. The peak howe was achieved in 1974 w Mr Chian believes that

profits hit £401.000. ton's 15 depots will make valuable addition to Lex's c ing 25-strong branch networ Lapton shares climbed further 10p yesterday to This contrasts with a level 50p before the group i

At the current level-and will be obliged to bid at level paid for the SGB stak selling on at least 30 ti historic earnings which sugg that the board, which com scope to manouevre for a hig price. Yet essets are in books at 67.40 tier a share 78.7p a share at the direct valuation.

### Charter Cons' extra £7m in Cleveland mine upswing at

Charter Consolidated is hav-ing to put up another £7.5m as its share of the further £20m needed at the troubled Clericand Potash mine. The mine, in which ICI has a 50 per cent interest, has met difficult using conditions since its inception.

In the annual report Charter refers to encouraging results ventional mining techniques.". Total capital cost of the mine has now topped the £100m level and current production of 14,000 tonnes is under 20 per

cent of capacity.

For the rest, Mr Murray
Hofmeyr, chairman, points to the strength of Charter's mining portfolio with lower dividends from gold offset by increased income from diamonds, its Malaysian tin interests and the Bereit wolfram mine. The

where it is expanding its interests by the takeover of M. K. Refrigeration, have also been another major source of strength over the past year, helping to compensate for the setbacks over the Tenke-Finghrume copper mine where Charter has written down its interest to £1.7m and the Trend oil side where Charter's share of the write-down is

All this has had an impact on the balance sheet where net assets per share have slapped from 259p to 255p. With the depressed outlook for base metal prices and the increased risks inherent in mining nowadays, Mr Hofmeyr warns of the imponderables facing Charter. To balance this, the mining finance house is giving increasing attention to expanding its industrial base

## Second-half group's industrial subsidiaries. J W Spear

By Victor Felstead

The shares of J. W. Spea Sons, the games and toys gri rose by 5p yesterday to 1 in response to yet and set of better than expen record results for 1976. Turnover expanded by alo a fifth to £5.85m and not pre profits by 14.4 per cent f2.19m. With Spear's share an associate's profits virtu unchanged at £70,000, aga £73,000 and exceptional its up from £16,000 to £121,0 pre-tax profits climbed by per cent to F2.38m.
The second-balf, taking.
Christmas, is all-important this mys and games group.
The first half-year preprofits actually fell by 4
-cent to £683,000 on turno up from £2.02m to £2.39m. J. R. Spear, chairman, gave warning to shareholders of that, although the year's tu-over would be a record pro-might not reach 1975's leve The accounts of Scrabl Schutztechte und Hand Gusbiff, in which Spear has

direct, 49.5 per cent interest at an additional stake of 20.9 cent through an associate, been fully consolidated in 25 for. 1975 have been adjust Previously, Scrabble's prowere only included to the tent of 49.5 per cent.

Exports beer veer immed Exports last year jomped 38 per cent and represented per cent of total sales.

The final dividend goes from 1.53p to 1.68p gross, lift the total from 2.34p to 2. gross. A "considerably let, final" would have been pr

### B Elliott's strong final quarter marred by S Africa downturn closer to the automotive trades, not flowed through into the and volume was down by current period and could be

B. Elliott, whose bid for fellow machine tool group Newall closes in 10 days' time, made £4.2m in the year to March 31, which although below the £4.6m pre-tax profit of 1974-75, was 32 per cent higher than the 1975-76 figure.

A growing improvement in the second half in the United Kingdom with a particularly good last quarter was marred

around 10 per cent.

In contrast, the heavier, high-precision numerically controlled machine tools did extremely well and it was the lighter end which suffered from a lack of

The acquisition of Newall, however, whose profits of £1.2m during the same 12 months were much higher than the forecast £750,000, will broaden the

current period and could be more freakish than indicative of rising demand.

Trising demand.

The merchanging division produced a higher contribution to profits than usual, largely due to the poor performance of engineering. Bur growth in the United Kingdom is limited, hence the Newall acquisition which will broaden the manufacturing base and take the facturing base and take the

# Africa, and minimal returns involvement in supplying engine from the foundry interest of the producers. Providing castings for the heavy engineers, Editors's foundry quickly, the sharp rise in production seen by groups Africa, and minimal returns involvement in supplying engine The cash position improved final "would have been put by £2m, roughly half of which came from last year's rights. Illustrations. Sales and orders in the cash position improved says, but for came from last year's rights. Illustrations. Sales and orders in the cash position improved in the board says, but for came from last year's rights. Illustrations. Sales and orders in the cash position improved in the board says, but for came from last year's rights. Illustrations. Sales and orders in the cash position improved in the board says, but for came from last year's rights. In the board says, but for came from last year's rights. In the cash position improved in the board says, but for came from last year's rights. In the board says, but for came from last year's rights. In the board says, but for came from last year's rights. In the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the board says, but for came from last year's rights. In the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the board says, but for came from last year's rights. A "considerably let final" would have been put the cash position in provide have been put the cash position in provide final "would have been put the cash position in provide final "would have been put the

### **BASF** hopes for half-year

International

go dimmer Sales of BASF, the West German chemical group, are expected to grow by only 3.5 per cent to reach an estimated DM10,700m (about £2,500m) in the first-half of 1977. This

in the first-half of 1977. This indicates that 1977 sales and earnings will fall below earlier expectations, Herr Matthias Seefelder, chairman, said in Ludwigshafen.

"1977 will be a year of modest sales growth", he said, "and regarding earnings, I'll remain silent." In may, Herr Seefelder said that sales in 1977 might fall short of the

Seereiger sain, that saies in 1977 might fall short of the 10 per cent growth target Sales of BASF AG are only expected to grow by 2 per cent to about DM5,000m in the first half. Results through March failed to reach the usual spring peak,

Hutchison link hitch

The merger between Hutchison International and Hongkong & Whampoa Dock, two of the largest business conglomerates in Hongkong, could be in for rough sailing. The issue is expected to be debated hotly at a meeting of Dock share-holders. Approval of Hutchison share-holders also is necessary. The merger poses a potential conflict of interest between Hutchison and the minority stockholders of the Dock company. Hutchison, a diversified trading concern, reported 1976 sales of SHK1,800m (about £214.2m). Hongkong & Whambua Dock, a property concern pua Dock, a property concern and an operator of container terminals, had revenues of \$HK234.8m.

Roche up 11 pc

Business ut Hoffman-La Roche the Swiss-based chemical group, in the first five months of this year has been satisfactory, with turnover rising by over 11 per cent on last year, the chairman, Mr A. W. Jann, says. The pharmaceutical divi-sion, he said, maintained its position world-wide, and there was a slight increase in sales, even when converted into Swiss francs. Group turnover last year rose 7.6 per cent to 5,100m Swiss francs (about £1,214m), and group net profit was 471.1m francs.

### Scrip and 54 pc rise at Brit Steam The set back to profits last six months to March) on sales compared with £409,000. I total gross payment is be

year at British Steam Specialties Group has been more than recovered and the group has ended the year to March 31 with a record profit of £1.77m, before tax. This compares with £1.1nt last year and the previous best of £1.4m for 1975.

Turnover rose 26 per cent

to give margins of 6.5 per cent against 5.3; per cent Earnings a share are 9.5p against 6.5p, while the dividend is raised from 7.08p to 7.79p gross. Shareholders are also to collect a one-for-ten scrip issue.
At half time, this Leicester-

based supplier of pipeline equipment pushed its profits up from £506,000 to £687,000, while the second half brought a 68 per cent rise to £1.09m. IBM United Kingdom goes ahead 21 pc

A reminder of what ICL, our

home grown computer group investment, making reserves must fight comes with the 1976 fd.46m at the year end. The figures for the United Kingdom board explains that NC's 15.6 end of world giant IBM. Sales per cent stake in the ordinary rose 24 per cent to £494m but capital of London & Scottish pre-tax profits by only 21 per Marine Oil Co has been recent to £87m, because costs rose valued to reflect its worth faster than prices, IBM United Kingdom also spent £72m on turnover rose from £20.16m to fixed assets. By compast £61 £23.41m. Pre-tax profits reached made £23.1m in the year to last £251,000, against £193,000, after September (and £13m in the interest payable of £460,000,

takes a step

The warning by mining and

industrial equipment manufac-

turcr Anderson Strathclyde last

November is borne out in full-

time results to end-March, 1977.

It said at midterm that the

continued severity of the world

recession, restraint in spending and higher-than-expected infla-tion were affecting orders and

some sales prospects. In the

event turnover is up from £37.57m to £40.2m—in Novem-

ber the board looked to level-

pegging—on which pre-tax pro-fit turned back from £3.53m to

£3.27m. It pays a total dividend of 3.9p gross against 3.54p.

The figures follow a quad-

Misselbrook, chairman, in his

annual report,

By Our Financial Staff

backward

Peak £5.27m pre-tax

from Sheepbridge Eng Pretax profits of Sheepbridge Pre tax profits of Sheepbridge Engineering reached a best-ever 15.27m in the year to March 31, compared with the previous peak of f4m in 1975-76. Sales were up from £44.88m to £51.59m. With: earnings per share up from 6.79 to 8.89, the total gross parament is being raised from 4.77p to 5.25p. If ACT is cut, an extra dividend will be paid.

Reserves soar at Nat Carbonising

National Carbonising's re-serves jumped more than four-fold in the year to March 31. At the start of the year, re-serves were 1964,000. To this is added retained earnings of £246,000 and a surplus of £3.25m on revaluation of an

total gross payment is be doubled to 2p a share.

BAT's pay £82m for Kent' and 'Old Gold' Moorgate Tobacco, a si sidiary of BAT Industries, I bought the international cig ette business of the Lorilla division of Loew's Corporation Moorgate has acquired t to the Lorillard trade mar including the Lorillard tra marks Kent, Micronite, Tra Old Gold and Newport a technical information. The co

sideration is \$141m (£82r Pre-tax profits of \$26m (£15) are forecast for the division Rights' will raise £1m at Gillett Discount

Gillett Brothers Discount Confident that In a rights issue on a one fee of growth at issue, underwritten by Hoa Govett, will yield gross pi ceeds of about £1.06m. Gillet shares jumped by 9p to 19 yesterday.

For the year to January

next, the board is forecasti an interim dividend of 10p a a final of 13p, both gross. T new ordinary shares will n rank for the interim. For 19, £251,000, against £193,000, after 77, Gillett paid an interim interest payable of £460,000, 7.5p and a final of 12.5p.

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Crows Comit

### Anderson S'clyde | Business appointments Lord Thomson of Monifietl to join ICI board on July 1

Lord Thomson of Monifieth will made director and financial co join the board of ICI as a non-troller of Ocean Fleet, Mr A. I Stanton becomes personnel director of the Ocean Cory division. Mr Antony Palmer is to I of the new economic development managing director of McGregt committee for the process plant.

industry.

Mr James P. Ross has been mat
Mr John Fryer, Mr Colin Nell sendor vice-president of Amou
and Mr Brian Williams have gone Europe inc, in London. He we
on to the board of Bernard Smiley. formerly managing director (
Investment Trust.

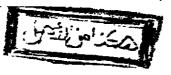
Amoco (UK) and is succeeded i
that post by Mr John Parker.

Mr P. L. Stoddart is chairman;
Mr J. W. Ramplin chief executive
and Mr T. L. G. Landon deputy
chief executive, of C. T. Bowring's
new subsidiary C. T. Bowring
Underwriting Management.

Mr K. F. W. Alisop has joined-Mr K. F. W. Alisop has joined-Mr & Group as financial, con-troller and becomes managing dir-sector of Transatianda and General Securities and of Mr & G. Adminis-trative Services. rupling of profits over the previous five years. But they are in line with the outlook expressed by Mr Desmond trative Services.

Mr A. C. Laws becomes chai-man of Vigers Stevens & Adan and Mr E. Wulfsohn managin director: Mr A. M. Russell, treasurer and

general manager, Bank of Scotland has been elected president of the Institute of Bankers in Scotland. Securities and of M & G Adminis appointed chairman of Messag appointed chairman of Messag Mr V. F. Roberts has been as managing director. Mand Street M



### Company's offer to buy further overriding Royalty Units in Blocks 21.1 and 21.6 which include Buchan Field in exchange for ordinary shares in Cluff accepted for 442.5 Royalty Units. This will have been a 26.000 preferance. As a result of recent rights issue Fredk. H. Burgess has increased its share holding in Bamfords to over 50 per cent. BROWN & TAWSE prolve issue of 26,000 ordinary Pre-tax profits for year to

June June 22 11

5p (449,4c); str menths; one year 285,40) don Metal Enchange—
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ash, 259,3-59,50; tures
continued as a second of the control of the co

sty —Afternoon —Cath, elric ton; three months, ites, 975 tons. Morn-43-45.50; three months, Settlement, £243.50.

| id prices (midday indicators)

Bld Offer

| Section | Sect

nk Base

s Bank .... 81% dated Crdts 81% ⊿ondon Secs 8½% re & Co .. \$81% Bank ..... 81% 1 Bank .... 81%

ster Accs 81% Trust .... 11½% : & Glyn's 81%

deposits on sums of and under, 4%, up 5,000. 5%, over 5'-%.

7 Airsprung Ord

**NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED** 

readneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

**Villiam Pickles** 

am confident that the future will e one of growth and expansion"

The Annual General Meeting was held arday in Manchester. The following are acts from the Statement by the Chairman, C. Harold Buckley, submitted to the Meeting: Your Company's financial year to 31st ember, 1976 spanned an extremely difficult ling period and it is pleasing therefore, to ort that Group profits before tax and ardinary items amounted to £876,138 pared with the adjusted figure of £448,505 for previous year.

Rates

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Pay claim by US

Williams & Glyns 6', 90°, 100°, 1983 in 1983 in 1982 in 100°, 102°, Camadhan Bollars 9 1982 in 102°, 102°, Canadhan Pecific 9°, 103°, 103°, 103°, Get A 9 1982 in 100°, 103°,

Recent Issues

Corp Lea 13-6; 1883 (1864-d)
Exchequer 6-6; 1883 (1874-d)
Exchequer 6-6; 1883 (1875-d)
Folkentone Wr 13-6-7; Da 1100e)
Londur Weekend 7 F A
311d Shin Wr 99, Pf. (14)
311d Shin Wr 18-6, Rd Pf. (14)
Treasnry 111-8-7 1991 (1894-)
Wrozham Wr 8-7-6, Rd Pf. (14)

Allied Recallers (1104)
Allied Second Second

Price Ch'ge Div(p) % P/E

C. Harold Buckley, Chairman

copper workers

\$\text{E185.60-38.00}; Aug. \$\text{E135.60-39.00}. Select 59 joils.

\$\text{WOOL:} \text{ Greasy futures were steady figures per Mail \text{...} \text{-Intro} \text{-Intro} \text{...} \text{-Intro} \text{-Intro} \text{...} \text{-Intro} \t

Home-Grown Carsel Authority.— Location ex-form spot prices: Other William Feed Feed William Feed Feed

Consumer paper

favours higher

tin prices range

giving an adequate return on the risk capital involved in existing



quarter

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aordinary items amounted to \$876,138
pared with the adjusted figure of £443,505 for
previous year.

Turnover increased from £19,521,749 to
118,689 including an increase of 80% in export
s from the United Kingdom which rose from
2,827 to £1,988,827. Following the increase in
interim dividend to 0,26p per share (1975 0,248p),
r Directors propose a final dividend of 0,396p
share (1975 0,3536p) which is the maximum
nitted by Government regulations.
It is now quite evident to me that the policy
nges and rationalisation which your Directors
ted to put into effect early in 1976, are
inning to achieve results. I am confident that
s which have been taken over the past twelve
iths will achieve far more satisfactory results
as years ahead, although the Textile Industry
tinues to suffer from the impact of vast imports
ow cost garments from countries in the Far
t. Your Board believes it is essential that the
infacturing units in the Group should be
ipped with the most modern machinery, and in
capital investment in plant albeit modest,
commenced, and it is anticipated that this
stment will be continued in the current year.
The trend in increased turnover continues and
long-term prospects are very satisfactory, in
e of the traditional difficulties which currently
the Textile Industry. the Textile Industry. Group Companies: Wm. Chapmen Ltd.
Henry Bennerman (Holdings) Ltd. Glen Fabrics Ltd.: Harrow Fabrics (Int.) Ltd. Macaseta Ltd.: Sparrow, Hardwick & Co. Ltd. Susy Ware & Co. Ltd.: Uwin Sportswear Ltd.

WILLIAM PICKLES & CO. LTD. Portland Street, Manchester M601EH

Foreign Exchange

E75.40: Ott. E77.10 trans-ahlpment east coast US hard winter No 2 of the state of t The dollar eased slightly in quiet trading yesterday after rariler fluctuations in reaction to news of a sharp rise in the United States first quarter current account payments deficit, dealers said.

The pound was unchanged at 51.7197 and the effective exchange rate remained at 51.6.

The guidder showed little reaction to news of the Dutch first quarter payments surplus falling to 260m guilders from a fourth quarter 1976 2,260m surplus, they added.

Dealers noted that European markets had generally andelpated

Dealers noted that European markets had generally anticipated a nerrowing in the surphis and the Dutch unit was also steaded by a softer trend in the dollar. Scandinavian currencies unded hitle changed after being fixed at their lowest point in Frankfurt since the April 1 realignment of the European float.

But most positions against these currencies, in a thin market, had already been taken in London ahead of the long weekend in Sweden.

Gold gained \$1 per ounce to close in London at \$140.375.

**Spot Position** of Sterling

Marterialer (day france)
New York 10.7190-7200
New York 10.7190
New York 10.7190 Some tin consuming countries are understood to have told the International Tin Council's economic and price review panel that the ITC buffer stock price range should be increased from the present \$M1,075-1;325 a picul. This is revealed in concensus paper given by consuming countries which gives no indication of how much prices should be raised, delegate sources said. A producers' paper emphasized Forward Levels the need for a new price range to take into account the cost of establishing new mines as well as

FOFWATA LEVELS

Imput Summing

Imput mines, the paper stated. It did not disclose definite new price The producers stated that most The producers stated that most figures on the cost of production do not take into account the return on capital normally associated with a mining venture.

Earlier Bolivia presented a paper to the panel on a new price range based on production cost plus a return on capital of high cost mines only, because these are the ones where marginal production must be encouraged, the sources said.

Discount market

Great percent interpertedly short resterior. The Bank of England gave help on a very large scale. It bought a large amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of local authority bills directly from the houses and, in addition, tent a moderate sum to one or two houses overnagin at MIR (8 per cent).

During the morning, the signs at MLR (8 per cent).

During the morning, the signs were that funds would probably prove to be in adequate supply, Clearing banks were either flat or slightly over, so there was no great calling problem

Nevertheless, money did not move too resultly. Rates sured around 71-7 per cent for much of the session, but closed within a band of 61 per cent to 7 per cent when some late balances appeared after the Bank had completed its programme of assistance, which, on the identifiable factors, looked to have been rather greater than really warranted. weeks. nesday. · greater than really warranted.

The surjor plus item of the day was the very substantial excess of Exchequer disbursements over **Money Market** Rates Bank of England Ministim Landley Rate 913 (Last changed IS 577) Chemick Sank Base Rate 913 Discount McLatant's Overnight Right Work Place 19-79 Work Placed 19-79 Puring 2 months 774 3 months 782 Prime Bank Bills (Disc) Traces Lists)

2 months Traces 3 months St

3 months State 4 months St

4 months State 6 months St

6 months State First Class Finance Rouses (Mid. Rate %) months: \$14 . 6 months \$2

Zinc institute

New York, June 22.—Stocks were mixed early in the New York Stock Exchange as institutions continued to adjust their portfolios before the third quarter, which begins in less than two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.21 pts to 924.10 shortly before 11 am.

Of the 1,481 issues crossing the tape, 495 advanced, 427 declined and 159 remained unchanged.

First-hour volume amounted to about 5.8m shares, compared with 6,75m in the same period on Wednesday. Silver in late rally GOLD: Futures classed lower, showing hardes of around \$1. NY LOMES.
June, \$134-50; Juny, \$140.59; Aug. \$130.69; Aug. \$134.00; Oct. \$141.90; Dec. \$143.20; Feb. \$141.90; Aug. \$140.00; June, \$137.00; Aug. \$145.00; Aug. \$147.00; Aug. \$149.50; Dec. \$145.50; Aug. \$149.50; Aug. \$149.50; June, \$150.00; June, \$150.00; June, \$150.00; June, \$150.00; Aug. \$149.50; Aug. \$1 20c; Oct. 9.27-20c. Spot 7.60c, down 20c; Oct. 9.27-20c. Spot 7.60c, down 20c; Oct. 9.27-20c. Spot 7.60c, down 20c; Oct. 9.26c. Spot 7.60c, down 20c; Oct. 9.26c. Spot 9.26c. European zinc producers have decided to set up a European zinc institute based in Paris to promote the general aims of the industry. The institute will develop contacts with similar organizations aiready operating in other parts of the world.

195.50.5.00: Aug. \$193.00.5.00: \$193.0

Allied Chem 250, 250, Ford ... So., Allied Shores ... 250, 250, Gambie Singum 22, St. Hay's Dated ... Allied Chem 250, 250, Gambie Singum 22, St. Hay's Dated ... 250, Allied Chem 250, 250, Gambie Singum 22, St. Hay's Dated ... 250, Allied Chem 250, 250, Gambie Singum 22, St. Hay's Dated ... 250, Allied Chem 250, 250, Gambie Singum 22, St. Hay's Dated ... 250, Allied Chem 250, 250, Gambie Singum 22, St. Hay's Dated ... 250, Allied Chem 250, 250, Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Split. t Traded. y Unquoted. (1.7059: Canadian dollar 94,25 (94,21). The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 590.81. The futures index was

### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

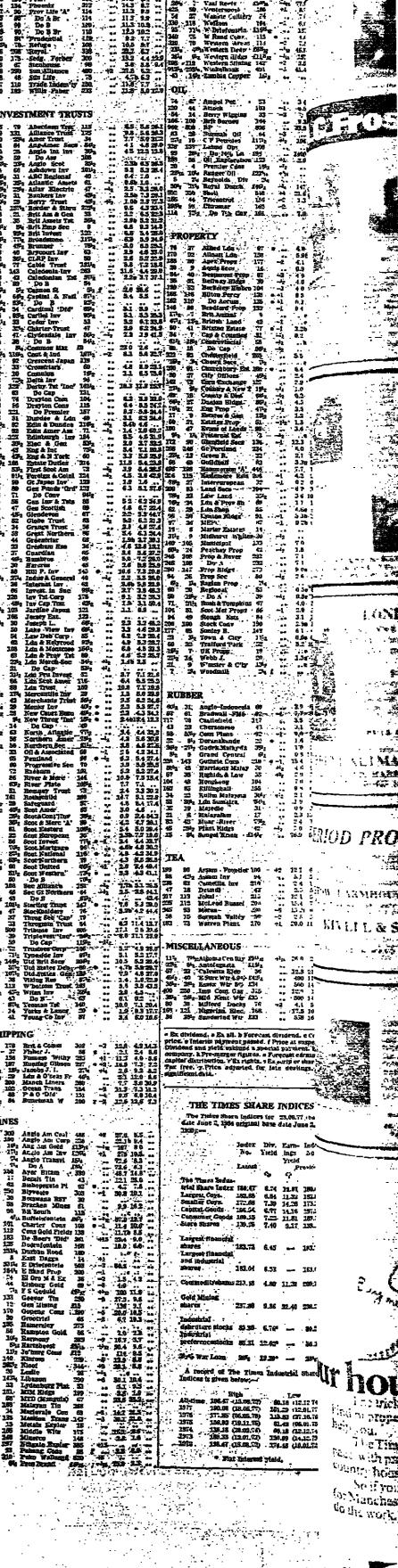
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50.5 40.7 Do in 56.7 G0.5 5.25 58.5 30.7 Brit Ind 2nd 54.2 57.9 5.27 34.8 23.8 Growth 2 inc 33.1 35.4 5.29 20.1 19.2 Siec à ind Der 27.8 20.5 5.76	28.6 23.8 American Tot 2 28.2 28.2 1.72 41.2 27.5 Gartmore Brit 41.7 44.8 3.16 137.0 100.8 Commodity 129.9 139.70 3.16 28.9 65.6 Do lot Exempt 78.8 88.2 5.66 28.8 24.1 For Esstern 27.9 300 1.73	2 34 192 lac à Grooth 221 28 5 32 30 1 712 Earp lac 8 78 25 5 10 42.4 28.5 Capital Fad 40.0 41 5 13 5 13.5 41.5 tal Earnings 47.8 51.3 51 5 2.9 234 Friedle Fad 51.5 3.5 51	0 138.2 118.9 Multi inv Act 1371 144.2 - 0 138.7 124.7 Eq Pen Pnd Acc 156.3 164.5 - 1 146.6 110.5 Fixed   Pen Acc 146.5 154.2 - 1 118.6 107.9 Guar M Pen Acc 118.8 155.9	1185 91.2 De Pension 118.1	[41-43 Medden St. Lendon, WIRSLA. 01-429 4025 197 8 122 6 Equity Fnd 189 7 189 7 198 123 5 Frank for Fnd 152.9 151 0
36.7 25.5 Met.Mine Changy 34.8 36.9 5.85 34.8 38.7 High Income 52.6 55.5 7.30 34.4 32.4 Equity Income 32.6 34.8 5.88 25.4 23.7 Interpational 34.2 25.8 2.22	38.8 24.1 Far Sestern 77.9 30.0 1.77 48.5 31.9 high Income 47.0 50.5 59.6 95.4 36.6 income 38.7 59.9 3.11 13.57 11.19 ins Agencies 2 12.56 13.54 5.9 26.9 26.1 international 2 28.3 31.4 5.9	57.4 42.3 Accum Fnd 51.4 66.0 4.3 36.3 32.1 Technology Fnd 53.0 58.50 4.3	158.0 127.3 Multi Pen Acc 154.6 162.7	163 3 123.6 Do Pension 157.5 131 2 111 6 Property Bond 131.2 131 3 110.5 Do Pension 131.3	113.2 108.6 (ash Pund 113.2 119.2 98.7 97.8 internal! Fod 95.2 100.3 130.4 107.0 Managed Fnd 128.0 134.7 Welfare Insurance.
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16.1 70.0 Do Accum 91.1 00.5 4.01 30.3 20.9 20.0 Smaller 30.2 23.3 6.5 58.5 41 56.5 of America 33.1 56.70 1.60 34.1 26.3 Pacific Fnd 32.9 35.2 2.44 56.1 37.7 Overseas Fnd 51.5 52.0 4.22	149.1 96.3 Righ Yield 142.1 148.9 8.21 162.1 102.4 Do Accima 164.5 161.9 8.21 169.1 162.6 Endeavour 161.9 171.70 2.83	60-2 50-8 D0 MEG IBC 53-8 91.90 6-0	99.7 100.0 Man Pen Fnd 99.7 105.0 98.9 100.0 Man Pen B Fnd 97.5 102.7	1247 986 Family Endist 121.9 1505 1081 Dr. 1981 766 143.8	Offshore and International Funds  Arbuignor Securities (Cl) Ltd.  PO Box 24, St Reiter, Jerses 0534 721.77
158.9 107.4 Exempt Smaller 153.9 162.0 7.09 Arbithast Securities Lis, 37 Oueen St. Landon, ECAR 18V. 88.756 ECRT	171.2.3 97.4 Do Arctim 157.5 175.4 2.83 101.8 85.5 Grantchester (5) 88.9 97.8 3.65 101.8 85.5 Do Arctim 88.5 90.7 3.86 76.9 62.4 Ldn & Brussels 62.1 54.9 2.15 82.9 63.1 Do Arctim 64.0 66.5 2.15	Reliance Hat Shirt Madagers Lid, Reliance Hat, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells, 0692 2227 36.8 75.7 Sekforde Tst 38.4 38.3 5.5	53 0° 36.5 De Capital 52 3 54.3 Barelays Life Assurance Co.	50 0 40.9 Mirrur Bonds 49.1	PO Box 384, St Reiter, Jensey 0534 73177 1946 7 20 Capital Trust. 100 0 103 0 1.87 1076 976 Eaviern im 102 0 1110 0 103 0 187 1076 Barriern Managers (Jersey) 114 34 74806 PO Box St Reiter, Jersey 114 34 74806
35.8 25.0 Arithm Glants 34.1 36.4 3.25 40.3 25.8 Do Accum 38.4 41.2 3.25 30.0 21.4 Growth 28.9 29.9 3.3. 23.0 21.9 Do Accum 30.8 31.1 3.85	Guardian Reyal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, ECS. 0)-681 1031 Se.0 52.3 Guardhill 73.6 79.3 4.87 Henderson Administration, Rayleigh Rd. Hutton, Esses. 037, 227308	4 Great St. Helca's, ECSP 3hP. 01-588 171	Chicorn Hec. 252 Romford Hd, E7. 01-534 Sc 109.8 99.3 Barclaybonds 106.1 111.5 107.6 100.0 Gill Edge B Bnd 103.8 109.3 Bechive Life Assumence, 01-623 12	18 PO Bez 4, Norwich, KRI 3NG	PO Box 50, St Helter, Jersey, 11.16, 1905. 113.3 99.6 Farroy b Ster Let 19.5 90.6 54.5 1905. 113.3 99.6 Farroy b Ster Let 19.5 90.6 14.4 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5
37.5 77.6 High income 35.5 38.1 10.21 47.5 33.7 Do Accum 45.7 45.3 10.21 22.2 163 E & Jot Alec (2) 18.8 20.2 2.09 17.8 12.4 646 Wittary 2) 11.5 16.7 2.09	11 Austin Friars, London, ECSK 2ED 45.0 28.7 Aust Trst 30.3 32.4 2.89 69.5 58.3 Cabot 67.7 72.1e 3.73	Rrahine Hee. 68-73 Queen St. Edinburgh. EH2 4N: 031-228 7831 531-228 7831 Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. 33.7 28.9 Capital Paits 32.4 34.80 3.0	Benbire Life Assurance, 71 Loubard St. London, ECJ P385 91-423 12 18-9 S.3 Black Burns Bnd 118-5 128-5 128-5 128-5 128-5 128-5 Reitrement 101.8	180 5 120 5 Norwich Man 1-0.5 100-4 283.0 160 8 Do Egulty 271.7 286.0 22 114.2 104.8 Do Property 114.2 120.2 125.7 105.4 Do Freed for 128.9 125.7	: Harriera ("nicera laternational 12031 L20.
29.6 19.4 Compound (1) 27.9 29.9 7.85 40.1 28.6 Do Accide (1) 37.8 40.8 7.35 28.9 18.0 B., Widney (1) 27.9 29.8 7.86 28.9 31.1 Arbuthnut Pref 24.1 25.8 12.46 33.9 28.9 Do Accide (1) 33.0 35.3 12.46	112.6 103.0 Henderson Gr 105.4 109.6 4.18	56.9 55.0 Universal Gravita 59.7 54 1 2.0 50.5 34.4 High Yield 48.5 52.1 7.0	102 9 865 Reilfeinen   101 8   Cappon Assurance Lid.   1 Ohrmpic Way, Wembley, HAS 0NR, 01-002 85   15.0 10.77 Equity Units   1. 14 92   15.0 105.0 De Accum	177 3 96.5 Lin Units (35) 6 Pearl Assurance (L'nit Ponds) Lid. 259 High Uniborn, WCIV 7EB. 01-405 8441	40.9 38.3 Dointincome 35.2 37.9 9.20   50.6 38.0 Dointed Man 45.6 48.1 9.10   26.1 22.2 Do Many Mut 24.0 25.8 3.10   56.9 45.7 Doilted Pac 35.6 59.8c
33.9 Ed.3 De Accum (1) 33.0 E.3 12.45 17.9 LET Arbitat Cap 13.6 18.7 1.7 24.5 17.5 Sector Lets 13 22.5 24.5 4.57 24.5 17.5 Sector Lets 13 22.5 24.5 4.57 25.9 17.5 Kanne (1) (1) 25.5 1.2 47.7 27.0 Commodity (3) 45.9 43.7 4.57 94.9 (1.5 De Accum 6) 63.4 63.6 4.58	48,2 32.7 High income 46.1 49.3 9.51	56.3 \$7.3 Blub Return 22.5 \$6.7 6.5 38.9 \$54 U.K. Equity Prof \$7.0 \$27.5 6.5 80.9 \$40.2 Ebor Cap Accum 57.8 \$2.1 \$4.7 \$41. \$49. Do General 44.5 \$7.8 7.6 \$2.6 7.3 Europe Growth 72.6 780 3.1 \$6.5 T.12 Japan Growth 73.8 \$4.4 1.5	151.0 105.0 Do Accum 147.0 668.0 767.0 Prop Units 872.0 10.54 1.99 Do Accum £ 10.54 11.76 9.68 Exec Bal 1 11.57 10.56 7.28 Exec Equity £ 10.09	100.3 '700.0 Equity Fnd 100.3 105.6 100.3 100.0 Managred Fnd 100.3 105.6 113.2 108.3 Prop Acc Units 108.0 113.5 112.7 107.5 Prop Dist Units 108.0 113.5 Phoenix Assirance,	30 Path St. St Heller, Jersey. 0534 73114
44.9 35.0 10% Width (5) 42.3 45.40 4.96	24.9 21.1 Oil & Ret Best 24.7 25.3 2.06 72.8 51.2 World Wide 69.6 74.6 4.22 23.6 24.6 American Fud 23.7 25.5 2.23 Will Samuel Half Trust Managers 1.16	64.6 72.5 U.S. Growth 74.5 80.4 2.4 66.6 56.7 Commodity 60.4 64.9 5.3	11.50 10 16 Exec Prop 4 . 11.50 11.76 9.45 Eal Bond 1 11.57 12.74 10.46 7.70 Equity Bond 1 10.09 10.68	4-5 Fing William St. EC6. 01-626 9676 109 2 65.3 Wealth Assured 99.5 104.8 64 2 36.5 Eber Phy Assured 99.5 104.2	56.1 56.2 int Find at 62.2 5.2 1.56 131 7 125.4 terrer En it 151.7 164.0 150 75.4 50.6 warderde (1. 76.6 1.59 5.00 4.96 link Find 3. 490 5.16 210.0 200.0 Ph Sing 3. 75.0 219.0 1.00 Catch Buthea Link
202.6 Romford Read, London, E7. 01-534 5844 38.8 53.0 UnicornAmer 33.3 58.8e 2.63 60.9 44.8 Aust Income 48.3 52.5 2.30 74.8 53.0 De Access 60.0 65.2 2.30	45 Beech St. EC3 P20X. 01-628 6011 173.3 59.2 Dollar 72 5 77.4 4.1.2 -50.5 30.0 international 34.2 35.6 3.73 141.0 60.4 British Tat 172.6 141.9 5.69 141.0 39.4 Do Gderwery 122.5 41.9 1.70	65.6 53.8 Energy 64.4 55.2 2.7 53.3 55.6 Financial Sees 60.9 65.4 5.4 35.1 24.4 Eber Financial 31.3 32.6 3.3 45.1 26.9. Un Property 42.1 45.2 3.3	11.76 9.08 Hai Units I 11.57 107.3 IOC.1 Deposit and 107.3 113.5 1.361 1193 Managed Ac I 1.344	119 Crawford St. London, W1. 01-486 0857 156.9 149.3 B Silk Prop End 158.9 11.9 69.8 Do Bal Az End 71.9	90 Richupegate, Landon, EC2 11.07 9.05 Bullock Fud 2 5.51 10.75 1.75 112.0 585 Canadian Fad 573.4 633.6 1.33 186 6 305.0 Canadian Tay 205.0 27.0 1.33 587 6 331.0 Pit Shares 20 72.0 1 94
68.0 41.3.Unicom Capital 86.3 61.5 4.86 95.5 57.9 Exempt 89.9 99.6 6.74 24.7 161. Extra income 23.3 24.5 6.86 54.1 36.3 Financial 49.6 53.3 5.86 56.3 41.3 Unicom 500 56.1 60.6 6.84	141.0 93.4 Do Guermery 122.8 141.9 1.70 27.1 17.9 Capital 24.5 26.4 5.47 57.4 55.6 Financial Pst 75.1 26.4 5.49 25.5 16.1 Introduc Pst 23.1 24.9 7.76 22.0 16.8 Bigh Yigh	Scothiu Securities Ltd.	34 0 22 5 Select lpv 32 0 35.0 27.0 18.0 Do 2nd 23 5 25.0	105.6 99.6 Po Suries 2. 105.6 - 74.1 33.8 Do Managed 74.1 53.8 Do Equity and 52.2 138.1 66.9 De Plan May 134.3 Property Growth Atamance.	Charterbouse Japhet,
77.3 17.9 General 23.8 77.70 5.46 34.9 21.6 Growth Accusts 32.8 33.5 4.65 75.6 47.5 ingents 70.9 73.8 6.67	48.8 31.2 Security 7st 45.7 48.9 5.58	246.1 208.6 Scottunds 225.2 227.1 27 46.0 35.0 Scottunds 43.5 46.7 3.6	16 Whitehorse Pd. Croydon, CRO 2JA, 07-684 966 Valuation last working day of month	1600 Hrs. Crividou. CRO 12.U. 01-580 0608 161.9 145.3 Prop Grath (29) 17.5 4 164.6 145.0 Do (4) 156.8 625.9 478.0 AG Bond (29) 625.9	1 Paternoster Roy. EC4, 23.50 22.60 Adropa DM 20.29 31.60 1.22 51.50 44 50 Adrora DM 49.20 47.50 1.22 54.40 29.00 Pundis DM 49.20 47.50 1.37 22.60 21.00 Pundis DM 22.60 21.00 Pundis DM 22.60 21.00 Pundis DM 22.60 21.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 24.00 1.47 25.00 25
103.0 55.2 Trustee 97.3 103.5 5.60 52.8 48.9 Worldwide 49.8 53.6 3.12	108.8 74.9 Exempl Fnd (36) 705.0 114.8 7.73 70.5 44.5 Inc Fnd 63.6 67.6= 8.27	47.8 32.0 Scotyreids 44.7 48.0 7.3	100.3 Si Tut Yolk 100.3 105.3 50.5 47.5 Prop Publs 50.8 Si 3 City of Westminster Assurance Co. 5 Whilehorse Rd. Cruydon. CRO 21A. 10-684 968 Valuation is an working day of month.	623.1 503.0 Dn A) 623.1 148.0 131.5 Abh Nat PG (29) 141.7 147.0 135.0 Du A) 241.6 4 61.6 50.8 Investment (28) 60.3	42 Excet St. WC2. 03-353 6845 76.60 62-90 Fan Am C'scat 66.39
Eridge Frad Managers Ltd M. 873 4981	Lawren Securities. 63 George Street, Edinburgh. 081-226 3911	140 South St. Doriting. 140 South St. Doriting. 181 12.7 UK Are Units 17.8 19.1a 5.5 183 12.1 De Dist Units 17.1 28 4e 5.5 35.7 30.0 Income Fund. 32.3 36.0e 9.8	149.1 124.7 Managed Fund 149 1 156.9	153.1 104.7 De (A) 147.9	PO Box 157, St Julians Ct. St Peters. Guernsey 153.0 129.5 Int Man Prof. 20, 142.0 154.5
23.6 152.0 Bridge Income 28.0 28.0 13.0 7.1 93 2.0 De Cup Inc (2) 82 31.1 318 27 25 De Cap Acc (2) 11.4 315 3.8 11.0 12.1 De int Inc (2) 13.7 41.5 4.2 13.6 12.1 De int Inc (2) 13.7 41.5 4.2 13.6 13.6 De lat Acc 11.6 13.5 4.2	28.5 21.2 Da Accum 24.6 25.4 1.66 32.6 24.4 Ginawarrant 25.4 31.2 2.53 43.4 34.4 Bigh Yield Fod 41.6 43.6 11.84	35.7 30.0 income Pund 33.3 55.6 9.8 22.0 10°. Withdred 55.1 25.2 10°. Withdred 55.1 25.2 10°. State Growth 25.7 30.5 2.5 10°. Withdred 25.7 30.5 2.5 10°. Withdred 25.7 30.3 2.5 10°. Withdred 25.3 25.3 05.7 11°. Withdred 25.1 27.3 4.8 25.3 25.3 56.1 27.3 56	116.6 112.4 Minnay Fund 116.6 122.7 56.9 50.2 Gill Find 54.7 57.5 144.7 135.2 P.U.L.A 144.7 147.5	10-8 100.0 Actuarial Fund 104.6 1171 100.0 Gill Edged 111.9 117.1 100.0 Du A 111.9 157.1 135.0 Ret Ampdity (20) 187.1	91 Pembroke Rd. Balkbridge, Dublin. 080089 54.1 43.4 Sals 11 Tiber 13: 54.0 58.7 5.06 138.6 118.7 Do Gille 12: 75.3 139.9 5.35 PO Ban 86. St. Peter Port. Guerrace. 12.4
Brisannia Trost Management Lee.  \$ Ldn Wall Bidgs. BC2M SQL. 01-636 0478.9- 65.0 45.4 Assets 59.8 64.3 6.01 59.8 42.9 Financial Serve 53.2 57.2-2 4.50	56.4 42.4 Do Accum 54.4 59.5 11.84 30.6 25.0 Raw Materials 28.5 31.5 4.80 32.6 25.0 Do Accum 30.5 33.6 6.90 79.3 46.1 Do Accum 53.2 54.2 2.21 79.3 46.1 Do Accum 53.2 55.5 2.21	20.3 25.0 Extra Income 23.6 25.6 11.3 Entry Schreder Wagg & Co Ltd.	100.9 100.0 Gurrantec 100.0	122.0 112.5 Immed Ann (3); 122.0 Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd. 1145 92.0 All-Meather Ac 1145 120.6 110.9 88.8 Do Capital 108.9 114.7	PO Box 26, Sr Peter Port, Operader, 9481 26521 124.2 \$2.2 Changel Inle 124 3 223 4.26 124.2 \$2.2 Changel Inle 124 3 223 4.26 PO Box 56 (12) Trum Co Ltd. 3534 57341 108 3 72.4 Changel 108 108 2 2 2 8 Kayanday Bermoda Management Ltd.
45.1 35.6 Capital Accum 43.7 47.0 41.4 51.8 38.6 Comm 4 ind 50.8 54.4 4.6 66.9 52.7 Commodity 63.8 54.65 5.4 34.8 24.5 Dopessite 229 33.8 4.36 82.1 56.9 Exempt 77.1 82.1 8.4 23.1 24.8 Extra Incomp 71.6 38.0 10.34	18 Caurings Id. Bristol. 0272 22241 48.2 36.5 Distribution (80) 46.0 48.5 6.42 58.0 41.8 Do Accum (40) 55.8 58.0 6.42	89.9 \$4.2 Capital (16) 57.4 \$0.5= 3.0 106.7 74.1 Do Accum 109.7 107.4 3.0 157.6 101.8 Income (16) 147.2 152.5e 7.5 718.7 138.5 Do Accum 208.8 216.3 7.5	5t Helen E. 1 Godershaft, EC3. 01-283 750 461 27.9 Variable An Acc 45.3	129.7 102.7 Pension Fnd 119.7 129.6	Kayanday Bersunda Managemeni Lid, Atlas Ilse, P.B. 802 1029, Hamthus S, Bermuda, 1.83 1.32 Bisnopale NA 3 1.83 1.32 Lamani lavestment Management Ltd, 8 S George St. Douglas, 1044 Douglas 4683
21.6 17.5 Far Eact Fnd 17.9 19.2 4.29 32.5 22.6 Universal Ency 31.3 33.6 3.65	Lioyde Sank Unit Trust Managers, 71 Lombard St. London, EC3, 60-823 1238 45.8 St.5 int Balanced 43.5 46.7 4.80 61.0 49.4 Do Accum 58.1 62.4 4.80 59.5 59.5 74.2 mc Crustal 48.8 4.1 a 57.0 cm	34.4 27.8 Europe (18) 26.7 26.4e 3.5 34.2 29.7 Do Accum 26.9 30.7 3.3	101.0 72.5 (aprial Fod 100.5 45.5 29.5 Gb Special 43.0	123.6 109.0 Prop Pen Fnd 129.6   123.7 109.0 Do Pen Cap 123.7	8 91 Crearce M. Douglas 1193. Douglas 6682 23.1 257 in Income 3: 18.8 20.69.13.60 62.9 40.2 Do Growth 10: 30.9 57.7 5.40 M& G Group. Three Quark, Traver Rill, ECBN 68Q, 01-626 4585 93.6 62.6 Liland Fugt - 9.1 07.0-3.00
92.8 72.3 Gold & General 73.3 78.8= 7.17 73.2 57.9 Growth 70.5 75.8= 4.01 62.6 42.6 Income & Gravity 57.8 62.1= 8.20 40.3 28.7 Inc Tel Sparses 36.1 38.8 4 14	\$15 374 2nd Capital 44.8 48.1e 2.70 374 44.5 De Accum 55.0 59.1 2.70 55.4 51.0 2nd income 71.5 76.9e 4.44 98.9 65.5 De Accum 94.0 101.0 6.44 94.7 371 4th Extra lac 50.7 54.5e 8.19 85.4 37.8 De Accum 50.7 54.5e 8.19	Feetlish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 631-656 610 463 314 Equitable (2) 43.7 46.5 6.16 51.1 33.5 Do Accum 48.2 51.3 6.16 51.1 State Conference 48.2 51.3 6.16	( Crown Life Fund Insurance Co.   Addiscoulse Rd. Croydus. 01-686 430	113.0 100.6 Do Capital Pradecatal Pensions Ltd, Holborn Bars, PCIN 2014. 21.41 14.27 Equity 1 20.86 21.50	130 1 12.8 Do Accum   124.7 132.7 3.97   197   138 Atlantic Exp   S 1.97 2.13   1.77   1.38 Aust & Gen   S 1.31   1.47
50.7 27.0 kingrais Tel 27.1 29.1 6.78 71.0 49.0 Kal High Inc 64.9 69.8 8.48 71.5 22.9 Now Lemo 29.8 32.0 5.57 71.2 26.5 North American 31.2 35.86 3.97	55.4   77.5   Do Accum   54.5   56.7   8.79   Local Authorities Mutual Tarestaneus Trust.   77 London Wall, ECCN 1DB.   01-365 1815   80.0   57.5 Karrower Ruge   7.2   11.51   165.7   89.6 Wider Runge*   168.7   5.60	45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh. 57.1 41.7 American Fud. 57.1 61.8 1.8 195.0 73.6 Brit Cap Fud. 101.1 109.4 4.6 San Albapet Fund Management Ltd.	Valuation in Tuesday of month.  59.0 62.2 Crusader Prop 56.7 63.4 Drizamond Assurance Society. : 13 Suitlandom Place London. W1 01-487 858	10.86 21.55   10.86 21.55   10.86 21.55   12.25   12	1 Charles Cross. M Heller, Jerrer 6234 73741 27.5 27.4 International Fed 251 27.46 847 Old Central Companity Fund Managers Ltd. PO But 39. St Julian C.C. Gurrarice, 3481 26741 130.6 100.0 UIG Cropps 1282 1283 4.3 4.
445.2 372.7 Princessional 426.8 435.1e 4.13 11.8 7.2 Property Shares 10.5 11.6 2.93 43.7 39.1 Shigid 41.4 44.5 4.93 21.5 14.9 Status Change 21.8 23.2 4.23 The British Life.	1887 808 Wilder Range* 1887 8.06 53.6 Bull Property 1886 8.07 Three Quart, Trever Bull, ECIR 500, 07-024 4388 180.7 107.8 M & G General 143.2 183.8 6.37 221.2 183.7 100.4 ccum 205.2 225 6.37	31. 33. Do Accum 48.2 51.3 6.18 Severat Cust Frant Managers Ltd. 45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh. 503.226 277. 57.1 46.7 American Fud. 57.1 61.8 1.84 186.0 73.5 Brit Cap Fud. 101.1 198.4 4.68 San Allance Face Management Ltd. 590 Allance Hase Management Ltd. 591 Allance Hase Management Ltd. 591 Allance Fud. Management Ltd. 594 43.2 Family Fund. 52.2 57.4 3.60 Target Bree. Aylanburg. Backs. 0264 584 385 261 Commodity 26.8 39.3 3.4 385 261 Commodity 26.8 39.3 3.4	28.8 28.2 M.G. Et Glits 28.8 30 3 25.0 26.2 Bld Soc Tax Ex 25.0 28.2 27.0 26.2 Schi US Ex Glits 28.8 28.2 28.3 26.2 All Gills Tax Ex 28.3 29.8	A Great St Relen's RC3P SEP. 01-254 8885 111.0 Jul D Relanced Bond 108.6 118.0 112.1 109.6 Gat Fnd 108.2 112.8 125.7 12 4 Frop Fnd (30) 123.4 129.8	Old Court Fund Managers Ltd.  PO Box 58, N Julians C., Guernser, 048, 28331.  47 5 42.3 Old Cl. Eqt. 134, 45 5 45.2 .  134 1 94 8 Income Fund 157, 146 9 .  110.4 97 4 10 for 135 199.4 928 5.66 1124.
Reliance Hun. Mr Ephraim, Tun Weits, 0892 2271 46.9 32.0 British Life 43.8 46.3 5.84 41.2 27.6 Balanced (2) 39.5 42.3 5.80 38.6 28.5 Dividend (2) 35.9 38.4 9.75	204.5 142.0 Do Accum 194.5 209.4 6.07 130.8 83.6 Mid 4 Gen 124.7 134.10 8.00	56.5 38.4 Financial 49.5 53.8 4.9; 37.0 24.1 Equity 34.1 38.70 6.3	PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon 01-681 103 47.7 30.7 Bexte Units 45.8 47.0 64	Enterprise House, Portsmouth, 0705 27733   106.7 105.3   Lepustr Bad (2)   109.7   115.5	31 Males: St. Carlletourn, 10M. 0624 823,45
Erron Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founder's Court, Luthbury, ECZ. U1-60 8220 100.5 '19.3 Bru Saip Ex 11 '88.2 193.2 8.60 188.0 129.0 De Income 11 '19.3 188.7 4.41 228.9 18.9 De Accum (11 31.4 228.8 4.41	131.5 113.3 Do Accum 173.8 185.1 8.57 123.7 78.4 Special Trist 120.7 128.5 4.46 163.3 88.2 Do Accum 147.5 157.2 4.46	27.7 21.5 Growth 26.3 29.3 3.1: 1989 98.6 Git Fund 203.8 198.1 4.00 29.6 25.6 International 24.8 28.7 1.5:	Ameraham Rd, Eigh Wreumbe. 0494 3337	117.5 '94.7 Flexible Fud (2) 115.3 121.4   205.0 134.6 Equity Fud (2) 197.3   198.4   19.4 Du 2nd Ser (2) 192.0 202.2   113.2 101.0 Earc Pen Cap(2)   113.2	
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Stock Exchange Prices

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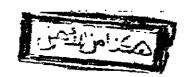


ACCOT	UNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, June 13. § Forward ba	Dealings End, Today. § Contained on two previous		
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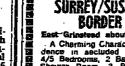


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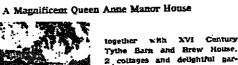
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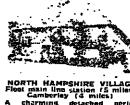




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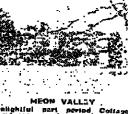








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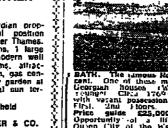


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WINDLESHAM, SURREY











# Reflections of a bygone age

### What price period peace?

"'Period': Belonging to or able than a town house built theracteristic of a particular five years ago.

(p.s.) period." That's the lt is true, however, that seventh of the definitions in those buyers who want property means some sort of —generally have to go for gracious living, surroundings something period to get it. which retain the spacious Big bouses built in the decness, the dignity and the peace of what we now like to think were happier ages. This is why the inflow of foreign buyers and the property means the source of foreign buyers and the property means the source of foreign buyers and the property means some sort of control to the property means some sort of means the property means the property

This is, of course, an in-adequate definition. Of the property on which mortgages grænted in Britain last year 42 per cent was built before 1939, and 23 per cent of it was built before 1919. That is to say, going on for half That is to say, going on for half of the houses being sold on a building society mortgage today could reasonably be classified as period property. And with the housebuilding industry mow in catastrophic straits, that proportion is inevitably going to cite.

There were only 28.800 starts made in the first three months of this year, as against 41.800 in the first three months of last. If that was partly because of the weather, the figures on a longer series—630,000 private bouses completed in the vare nouses completed in the past four years, as against 740,000 in the four years before that—tell a different story. It is a story of bureaucratic complexities, rising costs and the story and the story are noused to be swimming pool, and the whole lof available by the end of the week.

The explanation seems in part to lie in the fact these these story are story and the story. costs and uncertain demand. days for the sort of prices some "period" property some "period" property sells at—an average of £5.000 for a function for a two-up, two-down Vicfor a two-up, two-down vic-torian terrace in Bradford, for example; and even if they could be built for the £13,000 asked for the same sort of house in Wimbledon, or the £18,500 which would Little Alberts, the builder would have to be certain of his demand to undertake a

Those regional variations selective on location: But in price underline the second point to be made about period property. It is easy, considering the advertisements for rolling acres with some Tudor or Palladian gem at their heart, to indulge in the eastern counties—Kent in particular—have, relatively speaking, been neglected in favour of areas rather nearer to Heathrow. Those regional variations

the Oxford Dictionary. To graciousness—or at any rate, most people, though, period those who want spaciousness of foreign buyers, and par-ricularly of Middle Eastern buyers, has made such an impact on the market for a certain type of period property. They want accom-

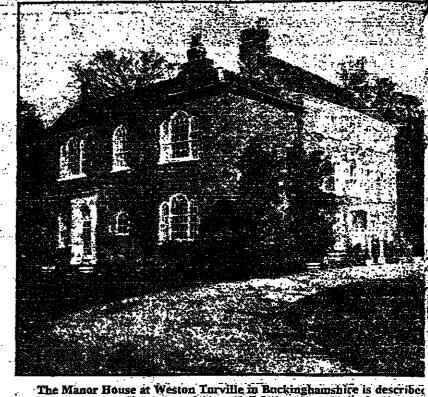
property. They want accommodation for their servants.

All the same, though Middle Eastern buyers are, when they buy, perfectly prepared to spend well into six figures on what they want, it is possible to everestimate their impact. Some London agents now find themselves—somewhat apprehensively—in the enjoyprehensively—in the enjoy-ment of a mysterious breather after the best part of a year spent running around trying to find, from an inadequate supply, pro-perties which fulfil Middle East requirements for a holirooms, staff accommodation, plenty of garden, possibly a

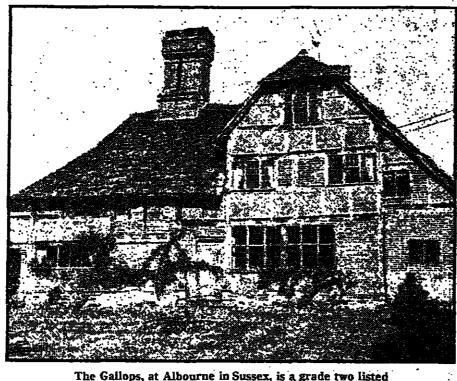
tive, not only in the type of house they want, but in its location: It has to be within easy reach of the pleasures easy reach of the pleasures of the big city, and reasonably accessible to the airport as well. Hence the demand for the Victorian properties of Hamostead (eardens), and the earlier splendours of Belgravia and parts west. Other foreign buyers—Germans, Belgians, Dutch, some of them resident here, and others attracted by the investment opportunities implicit in the weakness of the pound-are not quite so



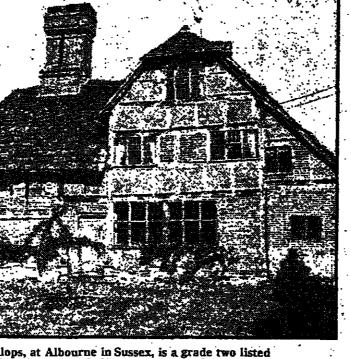
Bartons Mill, Old Basing, Hampshire, for which Cluttons are asking £45,000. The house has two reception rooms and five bedrooms and the adjoining 18th century will has, say the agents, " great potential for conversion ":



agents Cluttons as a "superb "Queen Anne house in 10 of gardens and grounds. They are asking £125,000-£130,00



The Gallops, at Albourne in Sussex, is a grade two listed house for which the asking price is £85,000. It boasts three reception rooms, six bedrooms and two self contained flats. The agents are Cluttons.



Originally four cottages, Church Green Cottage at Himxton, near Saffron Walden, was converted into an \* L " shaped house with three reception rooms and for

bedrooms five years ago. Cluttons are asking £45,000 for it.

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# ments for rolling acres with some Tudor or Palladian gen in the eastern counties. Kent to midulge in some wishful thinking and assume flast with houses, ago equates with graciousness. It doesn't. With a lot of imagination and even more hard work, a two-up, two-down in Railway Villaes or its local equivalent can be made into an equivalent can be made into an estimative place to live. But its extra 100 years of foreign buyers appear to make it any more desire. The control of the improvement there. It's mortgages—or at any rate, prices have increased by as from one or two onimos structural afterations about price of labour and the supportent of areas from one or two onimos structural afterations about price of labour and the supportent in 20 or the improvement there. It's mortgages—or at any rate, prices have increased by as from one or two onimos structural afterations about price of labour and the supportent in 20 or the improvement there. It's mortgages—or at any rate, prices have increased by as from one or two onimos structural afterations about the symptoms, in particular me have been done already it is so high that fin, past local in the fact the more restored available to ungor renovation. It work, a two-up, two-down in Railway Villaes or its local equivalent can be made into an estimative place to live. The control of the improvement there. It's mortgages—or at any rate, prices have increased by as from one or two onimos structural afterations about the support of a reas signs of a boom appear of the boop of easier mortgages much as 1900 acres of ground and not the age old story of people the boop of easier mortgages much as 1912, the boop of easier mortgages much a John German Ralph Pay Land & Estate Agents Surveyors Auctioneers & Valuers Harrods Estate Offices



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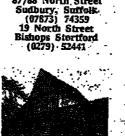
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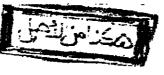
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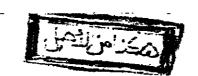
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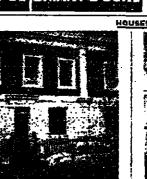
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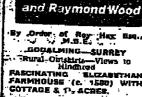


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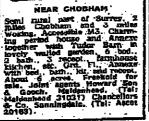
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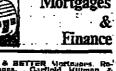
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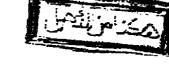
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swimming pool, tenmis court and small lake, the estate contains a nuttery which produces two cwt of cob and hazelnut a year.

Savills, the agents for D'overs, are also offering a minor house in 181 acres at Ciackington Haven, Bude, Cornwell. The property will be sold at auction on July 27, and is expected to fetch about £100,000.

Its history stretches back to 1130, when it was one of four manurs of St Gennys, owned by Lord Moritain, who was related to William the Conqueror. Situated on a secluded part of the north Cornwall coast, the property is used at present as a mixed stock and arable farm.

Two more Cornish farms have been put on sale by Stratton and Holborow, of Truro. A partly Regency farmhouse is included in Helland Barton, a 137-acre mixed farm at Delahole, and Tucoyse Farm, at Tregory, on the Roseland at Froxfield Green, near

modermized house has five bed-rooms and three bathrooms, and is set in two acres of terand is set in two acres of terraced gardens and a further 16 acres of pasture and woodland. The same agents plan to sell at auction Wyndham House, a former rectory situated at Stove Nine Churches, near Northampton. It was remodelled in 1736 in Georgian style, and is listed as being of historical and architectural interest. The auction will take place on July 20, unless offers of between £40,000 to £50,000 are received beforehand.

National Park, for which offers of about £65,000 are invited by the agents, Humberts. This

are received beforehand.
Another historical property
on the market is the Old Manor

on the market is the Old Manor House, at Cropredy, near Banbury, Oxfordshire. It is believed to date from the late seventeenth century, and includes more than eight acres of grounds and a long canal frontage. Agents for the property, which is to be sold by auction on July 29, are Lane Fox and Partners, of Banbury. A price of £45,000 is asked by Whiteheads, of Chichester, for Byways, in Pierpoint Road, Itchenor. The property stands next to the village salling club and some fifty yards from the sea. Accommodation comprises sea. Accommodation comprises four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge and dining room, as well as a workshop or sailing store. Also on an aquatic note, an estate house on the Court Drive Estate. Maidenhead, a hundred

yards from the River Thame is on sale through Tufnell and Partners. The newly built house, priced at 575,000, has a private path down to the river and a swimming pool and lands-caped gardens. It is neo-Georg-ian in design, with six bed-rooms and three reception rooms, and boasts garden floodlights a same bath has rooms and three reception rooms, and boasts carden floodlights, a sauna bath, bar-

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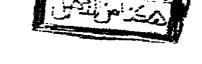
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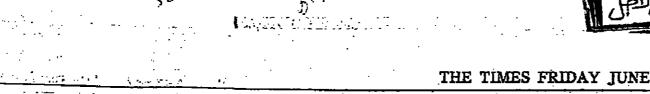
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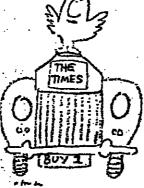
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Christiana Harriey Maternity
Hospital Southport to Rossmary
thee Layes an Elizabeth Southport
to Rossmary
thee Layes an Elizabeth
KinG.—On June 19, to Rossmary,
wife of John R. Y. King. of
Ladlow, Shrupshire—a daughter.
KRZECZUNOWICZ.—On June 21,
In Toronto, to Sarah and Jerzy—
a son.

La son LUTTRELL.—On June 23, at Mus-grove Park Hospital, Taunion, to Anne (Cazenove) and Julian—e Anne (Carenove) and Julian—a son.

PETRIE.—On Juno 20th, to Clare (nec Newton) and Dr Robert Pourle—a daughter (Harriot).

Ister for David.

ROBSON.—On June 14, to Helen (nec Gosling) and David—a daughter (Emma Liny).

SANDERSON.—On June 22nd at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Diana and Join—a daughter (Georgina). It sister for Tom.

STUART-HUNT.—On June 22, to Caroine and Richard—a son.

BI RTHS
STURROCK IN 25rd June. 1977.
At St. Alba D. Boson (nee Maycock) are philipping doughter (Anna Elsak of Dind June. 1977.
To Harel Shee Cowing) and Robert—a son (John Robert 

DEATHS ROBERTS.—On 23rd June, 1977. arter a short illness. Denu Michael, husband of Lillan-and

memorial service later.
"Call me, rather, allent voices, forward to the starty track.
Glimmering up the halphis beyone

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ALFORD.—A Memorial Service for Mrs. John Walford, a pass for Was and a freeman for Registration and the Registration and the Registration and Registration an

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DAVID MORRICE.—In ever-

CCLESTONE, F. J., died 24th, 1975. Treasured me of shared happiness and k

oi June, Cremation Service at St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's itd., ion, at 3 p.m., 30th June.

Edmund:

A LIDPTION

408BS.—On June 15th, 1977, by
Charles and Nicola (nee Lachian)

3 400 A Manager Moel Peter)
born Decel abor 9th, 1976. BURTHDAYS LIZZIE.—Lav = and Best Wiskes on this Jubilo 1 Day. See you soon.— MADSLEINE. —Happy Birthday.— Love from 211 at Aventiok

CHOLDELRY\*: NORTON. — On June 21st, in Lugaro, Robert, older son of Brigadier and Mrs L. N. Citolmeley of Lyminae. Kent, and I Nost Norton, older daugher of. Mr and Mrs C. Smith. of Lucano, Switzerland. Golding: KEDZie Riska, — on Thursday, 25rd June, 1977, at Rensington Register, Office, John 100 Evant Matters. Thursday, 25rd Juni, 1977, at Kensington; Register, Office, John So Ewa.

SNOW: Mattiser.—On, June 11th, at St. Januss' Church; Rowledge, Nicholas, 45on of Beilgarder and Mrs. J. L. Snow, of Farnham. Surrey, 10 Jane, dyughlor of Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Masser, of Heming ford Abbo ts, Huntingdon, Can des.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Glimmering up the heights berend on and always on me on and always on me of the peace felty in hesottal Thomas Edward Tindail. On June 20th peace felty in hesottal Thomas Edward Tindail, aged 53. Line of Rhodesian Ministry of Art'n Edmardion Beloved Subhind' of Press, Funeral service, Beckenham Cremitorium, Friday, June 24th, at 4.20 g.m. Family Rowers only. Donations if desired to Arthritis and Rhesmatism Council, 8-10. Charing Guss Road. London, W. C.2.

WALKER, On 20th June, Frohmander, S. E. 19. Cremation Bonno, Oak Erussiterium, 3 g.m. Friday, 24th. WHELEER, On 25th June, Ethel Mary, seed 80, of Franks, Horton Mirby, Kent donard, however, hoved mother of iris Crematical Road. London, S. E. 19. Cremation, 5 g.m. Friday, 24th. Mary, seed 80, of Franks, Horton Mirby, Kent donard, however, hoved mother of iris Crematical Road, June, Ethel Mary, seed at Starton Kirby Parish Caurch, 13 mean, Treeday, 13th Caurch, 13 mean, Treeday, 13th June, Family flowers polly, Donation if desired to Arthritis and Rhematism Council for Research -8, Charing Cross Road, W.C.2. BARRIS-MUIRRAY.—Ori June 17th in his home 8 Nicholas Drive, Reydon. Southwold, after a long litness. Der John Barris Murray, M.A., M. II., M.R.C.P., enteritus consulting, physician Bailersca. Putney and Tolding Group hospitals. Bailersca. Putney and Tolding Group hospitals. Said Tolding Group hospitals. S FUNERALS

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3 p.m., Monday, Juno 27th, at
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Leathernead. Relatives and cloop
business associates only. Family
beth Pension Society, o., Langheart Lindertakers Ltd., 86, High
Street, Essom, Survey.

TURCAN.—A Inneral service for
the late Mr. Henry Turcan will
be held in Abdie kirk, Fife, on
Tuesday, 28th June at 11 a.m.
The service will be followed by
private cromation.

TURNER, W. H. N.—Doubleton
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Form, Horiston, Pineral Service,
THOMPS 28th June 2.1.5 b.m.,
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The control of the service of th

Rowers. However a memorial occusion wil i be arranged and annotunced is let.

HOLLALID.—Or! 23rd June, auddenly in hos pital. Visior Richard Jellicianse. M.C.. R.A. freefolhusses in the second of "Zen". Cremation on Thesday! 28th June, at 11.3t a.m. it Chichester, Family nowers on my Donadions if new lowers on my Donadions if new lowers on my Donadions if new lowers on my Donadions in the second of Standard Color of Market Color of Market Windships and Mark Windships Color of Market Windships Color of C BE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR, use your car to help the old and innely on Smidsy afternoon a month. Smidsy afternoon a month. MANGER/ESS (or Innely the Court of the Court

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and See Mark 

of army career? (5).

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The voice of one crying in the diderness, Prepare ve the way of an indee his paths straight. —St. Mark 1:5.

BUCKHAM,—On 22nd June, to Sally and Donald—a son Benjamin) Benjamin).

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PROBLETT.—On June 22, as Fowey
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wife of Bernard, after a long filtrass, borne with an incating dishable forthinde. Cremation at
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Minnday, June 27. Donations, if
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RAVELINS.—Om June 22nd, in the
Williby Horightal, Violette, of 57
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dear wife of Frederick Rawkins,
Service and Cremation at Woodlimids Crematorium, Scarborough,
and Monday, June 27th, at: 11.45
a.m.

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,636 This puzzle, used of the Bristol regional final of the Cuty Sark/ Times National Crossword Championship, usas solved within 30 minutes by 52 per cent of the finalists.

23 One of three that stopped Solution of Puzzle No 14.635

ACROSS 1 They bowed to the old king

10 River takes direction to the old town (5).

11 The way of the world for instance (5). 12 One joining the row in the theatre (4). 13 Bird's double act (4).

of vegetables in season (7).

20 What can be made with a bare bodkin? (7).

210 Found not guilty? Bill thus left (7). bare bodkin? (7).

21 From the start of our era a return to opera (4).

22 Knock it back as the aper-22 Knock it back as the aper-

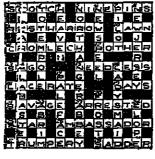
Atalanta (5).
26 Sea eagle captures one little boy—has he your number too? (5). 27 Nice tart I get so involved with (9).
28 Boone met his end in Montana, the dog (6, 7).

1 What Selima failed to get, being in the wrong environment (4, 3, 2, 5).
2 Doctor in bed, laid up—and

DOWN

4 Second income for one on S By whom the girl's upset (Ariadne?) (7).

56 Sper chopped in pieces in grate (4). Periodical a London school aims to produce (9). S One of the administrative circles in Paris? (14). a matter's little bat resembled a heavenly cup-hearer (3-4). 16 A lot of players, about exhausted, gave up (9). 18 Fine meal includes a starter of vegetables in season (7). 154 Way into church-no way



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